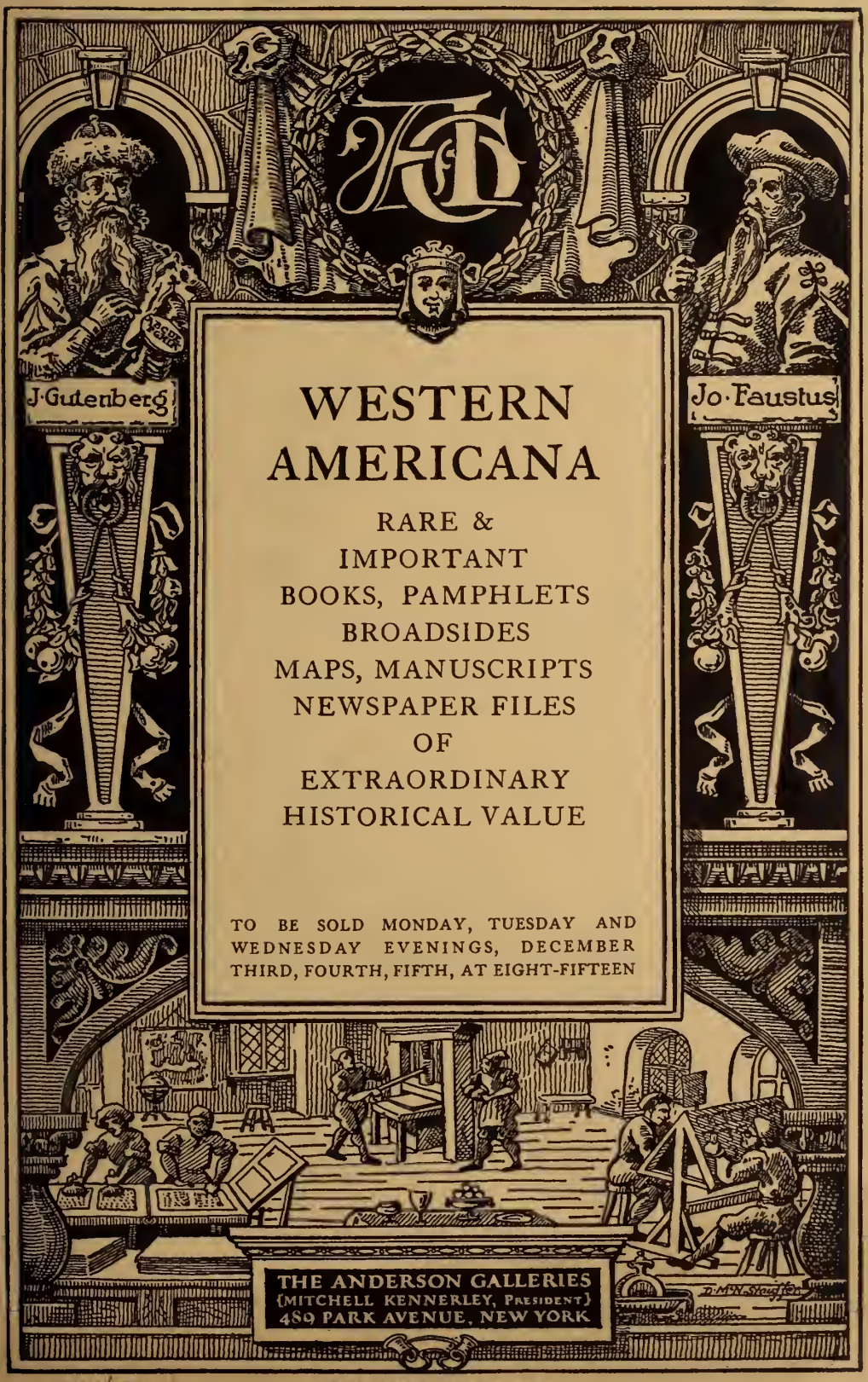

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SALES CONDUCTED BY MR. F. A. CHAPMAN AND MR. A. N. BADE

FIRST SESSION

NUMBERS 1-317

ORIGINAL EDITION OF ABERT'S NARRATIVE IN PRINTED WRAPPERS

1 **ABERT (LIEUT. J. W.).** Report of an Examination of New Mexico, in the Years 1846-47. *Large folding map and 24 lithographic views.* 132 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers, entirely uncut. Washington, 1848

The only recorded copy in printed wrappers. Wagner, No. 126. That bibliographer seems to have been unaware of the existence of the work in this condition. The plates, having been finished after the report was printed, are contained at the end of the book.

2 **ADAIR (JAMES).** History of the American Indians; particularly those Nations adjoining to the Mississippi, East and West Florida, Georgia, South and North Carolina, and Virginia. Containing an Account of their Origin, Manners, Language, Customs, and other Particulars; the Conduct of our Colony Governors, Missionaries, etc. Also a Description of the Floridas, and the Mississippi Lands, &c. *Large folding map.* 464 pp., 4to, half morocco (embossed stamp on blank margin of title). London, 1775

The relation of an observer who resided among and traded with the Indians for more than 40 years.

3 **ADAMS (J. C.).** The Adventures of James Capen Adams, Mountaineer and Grizzly Bear Hunter of California. (Across the Plains in 1849; Adventures in California and Oregon; Hunting and Trapping Experiences.) Edited by T. H. Hittell. *12 full-page plates.* 378 pp., 12mo, original cloth, gilt pictorial back. Boston: Crosby Nichols, Lee & Co.; San Francisco: Towne & Bacon, 1860

Original Edition. Wagner, No. 288.

4 —— The same. *12 plates.* 378 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Boston, 1861

Second Edition. Cowan, p. 112. He fails to cite the 1860 Edition.

5 **AKIN (JAMES, JR.).** The Journal of James Akin, Jr. (Day-by-day Narrative of the Richey-Akin party, across the plains by ox-team from Iowa to Oregon in 1852.) *Map of the route and photographic facsimiles.* 32 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Norman, O., 1919

Never before printed. The original text has been preserved throughout. Important for facts in regard to the road, the settlements, the relations between the whites and Indians. A plain recital of the hardships and dangers met on the route. Seven of the little party died on the way.

6 **ALAMAN (LUCAS).** Memoria que el Secretario de Estado y del Despacho de Relaciones Esteriores e Interiores. Presentado al Soberano Congreso. *3 folding charts.* 60 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top. Mexico, 1823

But one other copy of this early California relation appears in the records. An important work, and one of Bancroft's sources for the period covered. Alaman points out the variety of California's products, the rich commerce of which it is one day to be the centre, its value to Mexico, and especially warns the government against the "ambitious views respecting it shown by certain foreign powers." With regard to present conditions he states that the events of the war have ruined the funds devoted to the support of the missions and that the estates of the Pious Fund are entirely unproductive. He recommends that these properties be sold outright, it being necessary "to consider other interests than those of the missionaries in the vast and fertile California."
The Appendix contains an account of Padre Caballero's journey across the deserts and among the Indians; and a résumé of the exploration made by Captain Romero for an Overland route to California.

7 **ALLEN (L. L.).** Pencillings of Scenes upon the Rio Grande; Originally published Bn (sic) the St. Louis American. 48 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. New York, 1848

The author was Chaplain of the Louisiana Volunteers with Taylor's Army of Occupation during 1846. The scenes of heroism and hardship which he depicts are drawn from actual observation in the field.

8 **ANDERSON (J.).** Did the Louisiana Purchase Extend to the Pacific Ocean? And Our Title to Oregon. 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1880

Contends that the purchase limits stopped at the Rocky Mountains, and that the title to Oregon came through exploration, the Astoria Settlement, and the treaty with Spain.

9 **ANDREWS (C. C.).** Minnesota and Dacotah: Letters Descriptive of a Tour through the North-West, with Information relative to Public Lands, etc. 215 pp., 12mo. Washington, 1857

Early Settlements, Indians, Red River, Pioneers, the Pacific Trail.

ANDREWS' ORIGINAL UNPUBLISHED MANUSCRIPT NARRATIVE OF THE EARLY SPANISH OVERLAND EXPEDITIONS, AND HISTORY OF THE INDIAN TRIBES OF ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO

10 [ANDREWS (FERDINAND).] The Original Unpublished Manuscript History of the Spanish Explorations and Overland Expeditions to New Mexico and Arizona from the Days of Cortes to the Acquisition of the Territory by the United States. With an Examination of the Indian Tribes, their Manners and Customs, Condition, Numbers, Etc., and the Causes which have led to their Uprisings and the Wars waged by Government against them. 125 pp., written in a small and beautiful copperplate hand, 2 vols., 4to, original calf and boards. N. p., n. d. [1868]

AN ORIGINAL UNPUBLISHED MANUSCRIPT OF HIGH HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE AND VALUE. The author's researches were among the tribes embraced in the regions covered by the New Mexican acquisition of 1848, including Arizona and the Gadsden Purchase. He begins his investigations with the Expedition of Cortes, whom he regards as having been animated as much with a desire for acquiring immediate personal wealth as with the wish to extend permanently the dominion of Spain. He traces the fatal Expedition of Narvaez in 1526; the journey across Texas and New Mexico to the Gulf of California; the false and exaggerated reports of Marcos de Niza regarding the fabulous Quivera; Mendoza's Expedition in search thereof; Coronado's disastrous journey and discovery of the Grand Canyon, and return in 1540 to Cicuye (Pecos); his licentious and inhuman treatment of the Natives; his journey from Cicuye amidst incredible hardships and difficulties to Texas, and from thence in 1543 to Mexico; the attempts of the Franciscans to establish a mission among the Pueblos in 1581; the settlement on the Rio Grande (San Gabriel) in 1597; development and spread of the Missions until 1680, culminating in the Indian Revolt and Massacre of the Spaniards and Missionaries, with the causes of the Insurrection; the renewal of missionary effort, and subsequent flourishing state of the country and its tribes a century later; the conditions when the country was taken over by the United States; lack of knowledge of the regions and of its native population; the erroneous impressions derived from the partial and prejudiced statements of the citizens of the territory; the false and distorted view of the condition and character of the Indians as given in the early reports of the Indian Department at Washington; the present negative and negligent policy; inability of the Indian Department to manage the tribes and the failure of Congress to protect the whites or attend to the welfare of the Natives; results of the roughshod Military rule; and responsibility of the government for the present situation and condition.

Completing his investigations of the relations of the whites to the Indians of these regions from earliest times down to and including the acquisition of the country by the United States, the author devotes the balance of the work to a careful history of the individual tribes, their location, number, manners and customs, character, condition and lands, and to a study of the causes which have led to their uprisings and the resulting wars against them. He treats at length, separately and with intimate knowledge, of the Navajos, Apaches, Mescaleros, Coyoteros, Jacarillas, Chilicaquas, Mimbres and Mogollons (Gila Apaches), the Pimas and Maricopas, Pueblos, Moquis, Utes, Papagos, Cocopas, Yumas, Chemehuevis (Pah Utes), Hualpais, Yavapais (Yampais) and Mohaves.

The scope of the work, its detail, and the high plane upon which it is written, reveal intimate knowledge of the original sources as well as an exhaustive examination and sifting of later records and governmental archives. In its entirety the work constitutes one of the important contributions to the history of the Southwest and its Indian Tribes from the period of the first conquest to the era of practical extermination.

11 **APACHE & COMANCHE DEPREDATIONS.** Palacio (F. G.). Reclamaciones de Indemnizacion por Depredaciones de los Indios. 259 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. Mexico, 1872

An exposition of the responsibility of the United States for the innumerable invasions of Mexican territory by the Apaches and Comanches that had occurred since the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

12 —— Revueltas (D. J. C.). Articulos en Defensa de los Creditos de la Frontera contra los Estados-Unidos del Norte por Depredaciones de las Tribus barbaras. 28 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Mexico, 1857

A savage and bitter attack upon the United States, with considerable material relating to California.

THE FIRST DIRECTORY AND HISTORY OF TUCSON

13 **ARIZONA.** Cobler (Frank) and Swanwick (T. F.). Tucson and Tombstone General and Business Directory, Containing a Complete List of all the Inhabitants, with their Occupations and Places of Residence; the Public Officers, Secret Societies and Churches. Together with other Useful Information concerning both Cities. 224 pp., leaf of errata and index, 8vo, original printed boards, with all the colored front and back end-papers of local advertisements. Tucson: Daily Citizen Steam Print, 1883

EXTREMELY SCARCE. This is the FIRST DIRECTORY of one of the oldest and most noted towns in the United States, Tucson having been settled by the Spaniards in 1560. It waited 323 years to get its first directory, which now for the first time has reached the auction room. In addition to the Historical Sketches and Directories of Tucson and Tombstone, there is a Directory and History (with special title-page) of the Town of Benson, and a "History of the Mines and Mining Interests of Pima County."

14 —— Gordon (M.). A Rapid Run to the Wild Wes 35 pp., 12mo, original vellum. Edinburgh: Privately Printed, 1884

Across the Gila Country by Stage-coach; encounters between the cow-boys; recollections of the Mining Camps. A scarce narrative.

ARIZONA'S FIRST LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY: 1865

15 **ARIZONA.** Journals of the First Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Arizona. Begun the 26th September, and ended the 10th of November, 1864. With an Appendix of Proclamations of the Governor. 250+18 pp., 8vo, boards.
Prescott: Arizona Miner Print, 1865

16 —— Mier y Teran (M.) and Alaman (Lucas). El Supremo Poder Ejecutivo decreto: (follows the Decree in 12 articles authorizing the Division of the Province of Sonora; arranging for its government; and granting to New Mexico, for a period of seven years, absolute freedom from excise duties upon its products.) Mexico, 21 de Junio, 1823

One of the earliest documents relating to the territory following the setting up of the Mexican Republic.

17 —— Resources of Arizona Territory, with a Description of the Indian Tribes; Ancient Ruins; Cochise, Apache Chief; Antonio, Pima Chief; Stage and Wagon Roads; Trade and Commerce, Etc. By Authority of the Legislature. 31 pp. (stained), 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1871

18 Safford (A. P. K.). The Territory of Arizona; A History of the Territory's Acquisition, Organization, Wagon Roads and Routes; the Railroads; Ancient Ruins and Indian Tribes—Their Depredations and Subjugation. With the Present Condition and Prospects of the Territory. 38 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Tucson: Printed at the Citizen Office, 1874

One of the EARLIEST ACCOUNTS printed in the Territory.

19 **ARROWSMITH (J.).** Map of North America: Dedicated to the Hon. The Hudson's Bay Company. Containing all the Latest Information which their Documents furnish. (Exhibiting the territory of the United States and Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the Western Country from Monterey, California, northward to Behring's Strait.) In 15 sections, linen-backed and folding into 4to, original cloth case, with paper label. London, 1832

RARE An important cartographical record of the Early West, combining all the information then extant on the interior regions, the routes, posts, Indian tribes, mountains, rivers, boundaries, etc., etc. The United States is shown bounded by the Arkansas River on the southwest, and from thence westward to the Pacific by Mexico and California and the line of the 1819 treaty. There is no Oregon, nor is any attempt made to differentiate between the contending claims to this territory, the whole region from the Mexican line clear to Alaska, westward of the Rockies, being simply called "Columbia." To the southward Mexico is shown in possession of all the territory west of the Arkansas to within some 50 miles of the Snake River, including the Great Salt Lake.

20 **ASHE (T.).** Travels in America, for the purpose of Exploring the Alleghany, Monongahela, Ohio and Mississippi, and ascertaining the Produce and Condition of the Vicinity. 366 pp. (former owner's name cut from blank top edge), 12mo, sheep. Newburyport, 1808

21 **ATWATER (CALEB).** Remarks made on a Tour to Prairie du Chien in 1829: (With Sketches of St. Louis, the Mississippi Valley Country, the Indian Tribes; Observations on the Sioux and Dacota Nations, their language, etc.) 296 pp., 12mo, sheep. Columbus, O., 1831

ORIGINAL EDITION. The object of this tour was to procure from the Indians the lands now forming Wiscousin and part of Illinois. Much the greater part of the book is devoted to a description of the various tribes of the Northwest.

22 **AVERILL (CHARLES E.).** Life in California; or, the Treasure Seekers' Expedition. (From the Journal of a Returned Gold Seeker, "a friend and intimate of Christopher Carson," to whom the work is dedicated.) 100 pp., 8vo, original front pictorial wrapper, uncut (tear in few leaves, title and last page protected with silk gauze). In a half morocco protective case. Boston, 1850

EXTREMELY RARE. Not in Cowan. Apparently the first copy to come into the auction room.

23 **BAILEY (W. F.).** The First Trans-Continental Railroad, Its Projectors, Construction and History. 164 pp., 12mo, cloth. Pittsburgh: Privately Printed, n. d.

Inside history of the Overland R. R., with valuable details of the builders and Indian troubles.

24 **BALLANTYNE (R. M.).** Hand Book to the New Gold Fields: A Full Account of the Richness and Extent of the Fraser and Thompson River Gold Mines, with a Geographical and Physical Account of the Country and its Inhabitants, the Routes, Native Tribes, lists of prices, tables of Distances, &c. *Folding Map.* 116 pp. (embossed stamp on title), 12mo, original glazed boards (rebacked). Edinburgh, 1858

25 **BALLARD (D. P.).** Washington Territory and the Far Northwest: Oregon, Idaho and Montana. A Guide, and Facts, By an Old Settler, Not in the Interest of Railroads or Localities. 60 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. Chicago, [1889]

A little known tract, but one copy of which is located by Smith.

26 **BANDELIER (A. F.).** The Gilded Man (El Dorado) and other Pictures of the Spanish Occupancy of America. 302 pp., 12mo, original cloth. New York, 1893

ORIGINAL EDITION.

27 —— The Delight Makers. 490 pp., 12mo, original cloth. New York, [1890]

ORIGINAL EDITION. The result of eight years' research among the Indians of New Mexico.

28 —— Contributions to the History of the Southwestern Portion of the U. S. *Large folding Map.* 206 pp., 8vo, original printed boards. Cambridge, 1890

29 —— Final Report of Investigations Among the Indians of the Southwestern United States, carried on mainly in the years from 1880 to 1885. *Large folding maps and plates.* 323+590 pp., 2 vols., 8vo, original printed boards, uncut. Cambridge, 1890-92

30 **BARBER (MISS).** The True Narrative of the Five Years' Suffering & Perilous Adventures by Miss Barber, wife of "Squatting Bear," a celebrated Sioux Chief. *Full-page plates.* 108 pp., 8vo. original pictorial front wrapper. Philadelphia, [1880]

31 **BARDE (F. S.).** Life and Adventures of "Billy" Dixon of Adobe Walls, Texas Panhandle. A Narrative in which is described Many things Relating to the Early Southwest; With an Account of the Fight between Indians and Buffalo Hunters at Adobe Walls, and the Desperate Engagement at Buffalo Wallow, for which Congress voted the Medal of Honor to the Survivors. *Portrait and plates.* 320 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Guthrie, n. d.

Privately Printed in a small edition. The experiences of an early plainsman, with accounts of Indian fighting, including the War with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes.

32 **BARRETT-LENNARD (CAPT. C. E.).** Travels in British Columbia, with a Narrative of a Voyage Round Vancouver's Island and a Trip to California. *Plate.* 307 pp., 8vo, original cloth, uncut and unopened. London, 1862

The author came from England in 1859 and spent some two years on the Coast and in California. His book is one of personal observations and adventures, with chapters on the Indians; speculations on the several overland railroad routes; Experiences in the Northwest; California and the Mines; the "Pony Express"; The Vigilance Committee; and travels about the Gold Region.

33 **BARROWS (W.).** The General; Or, Twelve Nights in a Hunter's Camp: A Narrative of Real Life. 268 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Boston, 1869

Original Edition, which contains the date on title page. Hidden under this title are the life memoirs of General Willard Barrows, a famous plainsman of the early days. He here gives the narrative of his trip across the plains to California in 1850; Expedition from thence to Idaho and Montana, with adventures among the Indians in 1864-5; and his work as a western surveyor and railroad builder.

BATCHELDER'S HISTORY OF DAKOTA TERRITORY AND THE WYOMING COUNTRY: 1870

34 **BATCHELDER (G. A.).** A Sketch of the History and Resources of Dakota Territory. *Complete, with the excessively rare map.* 56 pp., 8vo, original cloth and calf (rebacked).
Yankton: Steam Power Print, 1870

EXTREMELY RARE. Author's presentation copy, with inscription on title. This is one of the EARLIEST works on the Dakota and Wyoming regions. The author, as secretary of the Territory, had unusual facilities for gathering information and out-of-the-way lore on the pioneers and Indians, and his work is one of the most prized of pioneer frontier relations.

35 **BATCHELDER (JAMES).** Notes from the Life and Travels of James Bachelder. *Portrait.* 335 pp., 12mo, original calf.
San Francisco, 1892

Journal of a trip across the Continent, the Yellowstone, Wyoming, California and Oregon.

BECK'S GAZETTEER OF ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI IN THE ORIGINAL BOARDS, UNCUT AND UNOPENED: 1823

36 **BECK (LEWIS C.).** A Gazetteer of the States of Illinois and Missouri: Containing a General View of Each State—A Particular View of Their Counties—and a Particular Description of their Towns, Villages, Rivers, &c. &c. *Large folding Map and 5 plates.* 352 pp. (light stain on some blank margins), 8vo, original boards, uncut, and unopened, with paper label.
Albany, 1823

VERY RARE, and possibly unknown in this remarkable condition.

37 **BEDFORD (HILARY G.).** Texas Indian Troubles. The Most Thrilling Events in the History of Texas. *Plates.* 249 pp., 8vo, original printed boards. Dallas, 1905

Privately Printed. Bedford lived in Texas from 1850, and was a personal participant in many of the events related in his narrative. He vividly describes either from his own experience or the accounts of those engaged, some thirty Indian Massacres and forays of the Comanches and other hostile Indians.

38 **BEERS (G. A.).** The Life of Tiburcio Vasquez, a pupil of Joaquin Murietta: Containing Thrilling Scenes and Incidents among the Outlaws and Desperadoes of Southern California. 1854-75. With a Full and Accurate Account of the Capture, Trial and Execution of the Noted Bandit. 141 pp., 8vo, three-quarters morocco. New York, 1875

A scarce and important work. Vasquez was outlawed by the Vigilance Committee and "depredated" up and down California for upwards of twenty years, with a reward of $8,000 on his head. The book is one of the few detailed and authentic narratives of this phase of the Early California Days.

39 **BEESON (J.).** Facts and Features of the Late War in Oregon and affairs in California: A Plea for the Indians. 144 pp., 12mo, original wrappers. New York, 1858

Cowan, p. 15. Trip Across the Plains from Illinois in 1853 to California and Oregon; Affairs and Adventures in California, Vigilance Committee; breaking out of the Indian War; "depraved" condition of the American Settlers in Oregon; the "political rottenness" of the Territory. The author was in bad favor with the Vigilantes during his sojourn and barely escaped with his neck.

40 **[BEGERT (JACOB).]** Nachrichten von der Amerikanischen Halbinsel Californien; mit einen zweysachen Anhang falscher Nachrichten, Geschrieben von einem Priester der Gesellschaft Jesu, welcher lang darinn diese letztere Yahr gelebt hat. *Large folding map and two plates of a man and woman of California on folded sheet.* 358 pp., 12mo, original boards. Mannheim, 1773

A CHOICE COPY with the map and two plates, one or all of which are generally missing. Sabin calls for the map but no plates, and Cowan, p. 9, says: "The work has two plates which seem not to have been issued with all copies." Jacob Begert, or Baegert as it is sometimes spelled, resided for 18 years in California. Perhaps no man ever wrote a book with more bitterness of heart. According to his accounts the country was unfitted for human habitation; was the abode of wild and ferocious beasts; peopled by inhospitable and cruel savages; water was unfit to use; wood was scarce; the soil would not sustain life; etc.

41 **BENNETT (NATHANIEL).** Reports of Cases Argued and Determined in the Supreme Court of California. With a History of the Alcalde system of San Francisco, and an Account of San Francisco and its Provisional Government. XII, leaf of errata, 657 pp., 8vo, sheep. San Francisco: Marvin & Hitchcock, 1851

Wagner, "California Imprints," No. 146. Not in Cowan. ORIGINAL EDITION. The valuable accounts of the Alcalde System and the Provisional Govt. were left out in subsequent editions.

42 **BENSON (H. C.).** Life among the Choctaw Indians, and Sketches of the Southwest. 314 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Cincinnati, 1860

An important source book, with details of three years' residence among the Choctaws. "A veritable relation of personal experiences."—Field.

BERLANDIER'S OVERLAND JOURNEY AND EXPLORATION ON THE TEXAN-NEW MEXICO FRONTIER, 1827-1831

43 **BERLANDIER (D. LUIS).** Diario de Viage de los Limites que puso el Gobierno de la Republica, baja la direccion del General de Division, D. Manuel de Mier y Teran. *Portrait.* 299 pp., original boards and calf. Mexico: Tipografia, J. Naravvo, 1850

RARE. The only copy traced in the records fetched $120. Berlandier was sent out by the Mexican Boundary Commission in 1827 to explore the western boundaries of Texas and the almost unknown regions of New Mexico and Arizona. In the accomplishment of this noteworthy pioneer exploration Berlandier spent upward of three years in the Southwestern wilderness, the records of which, with his day-by-day journal and reports, are here given in full.

44 BICKHAM (W. D.). From Ohio to the Rocky Mountains. (Across the Plains, adventures in the Mountains, and Trip to the Gold Regions.) 178 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Dayton; Journal Print, 1879

45 BIDWELL (GEN. JOHN). Echoes of the Past: An Account of the First Emigrant Train to California; Fremont in the Conquest; the Discovery of Gold; and Early Reminiscences. *Portrait and Plates.* 92 pp., 12mo, original wrappers.
Chico: Privately Printed, n. d.

Personal Narrative of Gen. Bidwell's Overland Expedition across the plains to California in 1841. His reminiscences stand in the front rank of Western pioneer historical sources.

46 BILLON (FREDERIC L.). Annals of St. Louis in its Early Days under the French and Spanish Dominations (1764-1804). And, Annals of St. Louis in the Territorial Days (1804-1821). *Portraits and other illustrations.* 2 vols., 8vo, cloth.
St. Louis: Printed for the Author, 1886-8

47 BLEDSOE (A. J.). Indian Wars of the California Northwest: A California sketch, embracing the Overland Expedition of the Gregg Party in 1849, the suffering and terrible privations endured and the death by starvation of Dr. Josiah Gregg; The Redding Expedition and Events of the Klamath War, the War with the Win-Toons, The Two Years' War, etc. 505 pp., 8vo, half calf, gilt top. San Francisco, 1885

BLISS'S HISTORY OF THE NEW GOLD REGION OF COLORADO TERRITORY: 1864

48 BLISS (EDWARD). A Brief History of the New Gold Regions of Colorado Territory; Together with Hints and Suggestions to Intending Emigrants. By Edward Bliss, Late Editor of the Rocky Mountain News. *With a "Map of the Route from the Missouri to Denver, Colorado. Distance 650 miles."* 30 pp., 8vo, original paper wrappers, as issued. In a protective half morocco slip-case. New York: John Amerman, Printer, 1864

One of Three Known Copies. Wagner, in the suppressed edition of the "Plains and Rockies," places an asterisk after the work, thus revealing it as one of the few Overland narratives which he had been unable to procure. The historical importance and value of the work are in keeping with its rarity. The author, as editor of the *Rocky Mountain News,* had unusual facilities for the collection of material on the new territory and the events therein transpiring. His work, in consequence, brings to light much out-of-the-way and first hand information on the life, conditions and prospects of the region at this early day.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

A BRIEF HISTORY

OF THE

NEW GOLD REGIONS

OF

COLORADO TERRITORY;

TOGETHER WITH

HINTS AND SUGGESTIONS

TO

INTENDING EMIGRANTS.

BY EDWARD BLISS,
(LATE EDITOR OF THE "ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS,")
AGENT OF COLORADO EMIGRATION OFFICE,
No. 5 BOWLING GREEN.

New-York:
JOHN W. AMERMAN, PRINTER,
No. 47 CEDAR-STREET.

1864.

ONE OF THREE KNOWN COPIES

WILLIAM BLOUNT'S TRACT ON THE TENNESSEE CONSTITUTION: KNOXVILLE, 1803

49 **BLOUNT (WILLIAM).** A Catchetical Exposition of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee. Intended principally for the use of Schools. By Willie Blount, Esq. 24 pp. (name on title, and blank margin of 2 leaves repaired), 8vo, sewn, entirely uncut.
Knoxville: Printed by George Roulstone, 1803

Apparently the only copy to appear during the past quarter century. William Blount, the author of this tract, was himself the President of the Convention which framed the Constitution, and this work is his own exposition and interpretation of the instrument which took shape under his presidency and direction. It is written in a series of questions and answers which bring to light many interesting particulars connected with the framing of the Constitution and the action of its members; its provisions and effect on the people; the history of the Territory; and the government established by the instrument itself.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

BOLDUC'S TRIP TO OREGON: QUEBEC, 1843

50 **BOLDUC (J. B. Z.).** Mission de la Colombie. Lettre et Journal de Mr. J. B. Z. Bolduc, Missionaire de la Colombie. 95 pp., 12mo, half morocco, gilt top.
Quebec: De l'Imprimerie de J. B. Frechette, Père, n. d. [1843]

Of this important relation Cowan says (p. 21): "The larger part of the edition was burned in the printing office, and it is, in consequence, extremely scarce." But one other copy appears in modern records. Father Bolduc had much difficulty in getting to Oregon. The Hudson's Bay Company and McLoughlin objected to his presence in the Northwest and refused him passage to the region in 1841. In the following year, however, he reached the country, and this volume is the narrative sent back by him detailing his experiences during the journey to the Oregon country, together with his observations on the Territory, its Indians and people, and notices of the pioneer work and founding of the missions among them.

51 **BOLLER (HENRY A.).** Among the Indians. Eight Years in the Far West, 1858-1866. Embracing Sketches of Montana and Salt Lake. *Complete with the Extremely Rare Large Folding "Map to accompany 'Among the Indians.'"* 428 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Philadelphia, 1868

The large and important map is almost always lacking. The narrative is one of the classics of Western lore. Boller voluntarily entered upon a project to penetrate the wilderness and spend a decade among tribes as yet uncorrupted by white "civilization." He set out from St. Louis in May of 1858 with Vaughn (See No. 906), Malcolm Clark and a company of fur traders with whom he travelled as far as Fort William. Here Boller parted with his associates, and taking Bourgeois McBride as his only companion set forth into the wilderness, where for eight years he roamed, dependent upon the uncertain friendship of wild and often treacherous savages. His narrative of this experience, taken from the journal and notes kept by him, affords one of the best and most interesting relations of the early days and life in the Far West, as well as a minute account of the Indian tribes among whom he roamed, which included the Sioux, Gros Ventres, Mandanos and Assinaboines. He describes the trading posts; the trappers and traders; the Indian Wars and Massacres; the Idaho and Montana Gold Mines; life at the mining camps; the Vigilance Committee; a trip southward to Salt Lake; life among the Mormons; and his return trip in 1866, by way of the Missouri River to St. Louis.

A

CATECHETICAL EXPOSITION

OF THE

CONSTITUTION

OF THE

STATE OF *TENNESSEE*

Intended principally for the use of SCHOOLS

Joseph Love Esqr.

By WILLIE BLOUNT, Esq.

[illegible] M. Burnett esq.

KNOXVILLE, 1800

PRINTED BY GEORGE ROULSTONE.

1803.

APPARENTLY THE ONLY COPY TO APPEAR DURING THE PAST QUARTER CENTURY

[49]

52 **BONNEVILLE (CAPT. B. L. E.).** The Adventures of Captain Bonneville, U. S. A., in the Rocky Mountains and the Far West. Digested from his journal, and illustrated from various other sources by W. Irving. *Large folding maps.* 496 pp., 2 vols., 12mo, original cloth and paper labels. Philadelphia, 1837

Wagner, No. 59. ORIGINAL EDITION. This work contains an account of the Walker expedition to California in 1833; adventures on the plains, fur hunting, Indian fighting, discovery of Salt Lake, and experiences with Wyeth in the Old Oregon Territory.

53 **BONNEY (B. F.).** Across the Plains by Prairie Schooner: Personal Narrative of B. F. Bonney of his Trip to Sutter's Fort, California, in 1846; and his Pioneer Experiences in Oregon during the Days of the Provisional Government. Edited by F. Lockley. 20 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
Eugene: Privately Printed, n. d.

54 **BOUCHARD (A.).** Travels of a Naturalist: A Record of Adventures, Discoveries, History and Customs of the Indians, Chiefly in California. From the Original Diary. *Portrait.* 8vo.
London: Privately Printed, 1894

California Pioneer Narrative detailing the trip in 1851; life and adventures at the mines; the Pindray and Raousset Boulbon Expeditions, and other events and experiences.

55 **BOUQUET'S EXPEDITION.** A Declaration and Remonstrance of the Distressed and Bleeding Frontier Inhabitants, Presented by them to the Honorable the Governor and Assembly of the Province, Shewing the Causes of their late Discontent and Uneasiness and the Grievances under which they labored, and which they humbly pray to have redress'd. 18 pp., 12mo, sewn (light stain on two leaves: contemporary autograph on title).
[Philadelphia: Printed by William Bradford], 1764

The tract is signed, on behalf of the frontier inhabitants, by Matthew Smith and James Gibson. They declare that Bouquet and his expedition (despite the failure to help him in his attempt to relieve Fort Pitt) have saved a great part of the Province from ruin, and protest against the policy of kindness and conciliation being pursued towards the Indians. In addition, the work contains much on the Massacre of the Indians at Lancaster, and is perhaps the most difficult to obtain of any of the "Paxton Boys" pamphlets.

56 **BOURKE (J. G.).** The Snake Dance of the Moquis of Arizona. To which is Added, a Brief Dissertation upon Serpent Worship in general. *31 full-page and folding plates, some in colors.* 371 pp., 8vo, original pictorial cloth, uncut. New York, 1884

57 **BOURNICHON (J.).** Sitting Bull le Héros du Désert: Scènes de la Guerre Indien aux Etats-Unis. 308 pp., 8vo, half calf. Tours, 1879

Following the narrative is a 50-page appendix of important documents on the Indian Question; the causes of the Indian troubles; An Account of the Cheyennes; and an essay on the strife in the West between the Jesuits and Protestant missionaries.

58 **BOYNTON (C. B.) AND MASON (T. B.).** A Journey through Kansas; With Sketches of Nebraska: Describing the Country, Climate, etc. The result of a Tour made in 1854. *Folding Map of Kansas and Nebraska.* 216 pp. (stain on fly-leaf), 12mo, original wrappers. Cincinnati, 1855

Wagner, 209. Copies in wrappers are seldom found. The narrative includes a voyage up the Missouri; Indian Fighting; Hunting on the Plains and among the Rocky Mountains, and winter adventures on the Prairies.

59 —— The same. Original cloth. Cincinnati, 1855

60 **BRACHT (VIKTOR).** Texas im Jahre 1848. *Large folding map* (tear repaired). 322 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Elberfeld, 1849

The map is unmentioned by Raines. A general description of Texas, its topography and natural history, and letters describing emigrant life in the new country.

A UNIQUE COPY OF THE "TWO LETTERS" ON THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR: 1755

61 **BRADDOCK'S EXPEDITION.** (T. W.). Two Letters to a Friend, on the Present Critical Conjuncture of Affairs in North America; Particularly on the Vast Importance of the Victory gained by the New England Militia under the Command of General Johnston at Lake George. Being the most Genuine Account of this Action yet published. 54 pp., 8vo, full crushed levant morocco, gilt edges, panelled back.
Boston Printed: London Re-printed, For T. Jefferys, 1755

In extremely fine condition, and the ONLY KNOWN COPY OF THIS ISSUE OF THE "TWO LETTERS". Although the title stresses the second letter, the first, dealing with Braddock's Campaign and the "Ohio Defeat," is historically much more important. Although it admits that the disaster is a shameful evil, and a great dishonor, the event nevertheless will be a great benefit in the end if it teaches England how to carry on war in a wilderness-land such as America. Considered in that light (provided experienced American frontier fighters are used as officers hereafter), "the Ohio defeat may be one of the grand steps" in the task of driving the French "out of those parts of the earth."
In this hitherto unknown issue the first letter occupies 25 pages after the general title, under a caption reading "A Letter Relating to the Ohio Defeat." P. 26 is blank, and the "Second Letter," under a six-line caption title, begins on p. 27.

A BROADSIDE PROCLAMATION RELATING TO BRADDOCK'S EXPEDITION: 1755. UNKNOWN TO ALL BIBLIOGRAPHERS

62 **BRADDOCK'S EXPEDITION.** Franklin (William) and Peters (Richard). To the Inhabitants of the County of Berks. Friends and Countrymen, We having been with His Excellency General Braddock, at the Camp at Will's Creek, etc. Signed by Richard Peters and William Franklin. Small folio broadside (a slight tear in lower blank margin repaired). Uncut edges.
Lancaster, May 30, [William Dunlap, Printer], 1755

UNKNOWN TO ALL BIBLIOGRAPHERS, AND POSSIBLY UNIQUE. This important and interesting broadside relates to the start of the ill-fated expedition led by General Braddock against the French and Indians at Fort Duquesne. The inhabitants are asked to furnish "wagons" and other material to aid the army in the march against the foes of the Mother Country. It is needless here to mention the important part that Washington took in this, the most decisive defeat that the British arms sustained in America, prior to the American Revolution. The "Mr. Franklin" mentioned in the Proclamation, is Benjamin Franklin, who was much interested in the expedition, and who lost a large sum of money in helping to equip Braddock's army. The William Franklin who signs the document was the son of Benjamin, and was the last Royal Governor of New Jersey, remaining loyal to the Crown throughout the Revolution.

63 **BRIDGER'S BIOGRAPHY.** Dodge (Gen. G. M.). Biographical Sketch of James Bridger, Mountaineer, Trapper and Guide. *Portrait, plate, and long folding view of Bridger's Fort, as drawn by Dodge in 1867.* 27 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
New York: Privately Printed, 1905

Wagner, No. 27. The only biography of the noted scout and trapper. It covers the period from 1812, when Bridger came to St. Louis, to the late '70s, and recounts his life and adventures on the plains; his fur trading, scouting and other experiences beginning with the Ashley Expedition of 1822; and his dealings with Sublette, Gervaise, Jedediah Smith, Ogden, Henry and other noted figures of the period. Besides the above edition, an issue was printed in Kansas City. This latter is without date, lacks the view, and contains but 18 pages. These deficiencies are usually made up, however, by erecting a halo above the work and sugar-coating its description with the statement that it is the "Original Edition; that it is Unknown to Wagner; and that it was printed about 1881." However this may be, General Dodge himself was not aware of having began the narrative until late in 1904, hesitating, as he modestly puts it, "a long time, thinking that some of the noted writers who have made a study of the country west of the Missouri, would write a full history of his (Bridger's) life." It will thus be seen that whatever else the "Original" Kansas City edition lacks, it possesses the unique destinction of having been printed nearly a quarter of a century before it was written!

BRIGGS' UNRECORDED "REIGN OF TERROR IN KANSAS": 1856

64 **BRIGGS (CHARLES W.).** The Reign of Terror in Kansas: By which Men have been Murdered and Scalped! Women dragged from their Homes and Violated! Printing Offices and Private Houses burned! Ministers of the Gospel tarred and feathered!

THE

REIGN OF TERROR

IN

KANZAS:

AS ENCOURAGED BY PRESIDENT PIERCE, AND CARRIED OUT BY THE SOUTHERN SLAVE POWER:

BY WHICH

Men have been Murdered and Scalped!
Women dragged from their Homes and Violated!
Printing Offices and Private Houses burned!
Ministers of the Gospel tarred and feathered!
Citizens robbed and driven from their Homes!

AND OTHER ENORMITIES INFLICTED ON FREE SETTLERS

BY BORDER RUFFIANS.

AS RELATED BY EYE WITNESSES OF THE EVENTS.

[C.W. Briggs]

BOSTON:
PUBLISHED BY CHARLES W. BRIGGS.
1856.

BRIGGS' UNRECORDED "REIGN OF TERROR IN KANSAS"
NO OTHER COPY LOCATED

Citizens robbed and driven from their Homes! And other Enormities inflicted on Free Settlers by Border Ruffians. As Related by Eye Witnesses of the Events. *Illustrated.* 34 pp., 8vo, original pictorial and printed wrappers. Boston, 1856

No previous record found. No other copy located. The author gathered the materials for this "Bloody Catalogue" at first hand, and his work gives a close, though highly biased view of the origin of the Border War; the sacking of Lawrence; the Murders, Burnings, and other outrages inflicted upon the settlers; with the personal narratives of some of the victims.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

65 BRINKERHOFF (H. R.). Nah-Nee-Ta: An Account of the Navajos of New Mexico. 236 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Washington, 1886

The author spent many years among the Navajos in the "early days." His work contains valuable material concerning their customs, beliefs and manners.

66 BRISTOL (S.). The Pioneer Preacher: Incidents of Interest, and Experiences in the Author's Life in the Frontier Settlements. (Journal of a Trip Across the Plains to Oregon and California in the time of the Indian Wars, and before the Railroads; Three years in the Mining Camps of California and Idaho; and 21 years in Southern California.) *Plates.* 330 pp., 12mo, original cloth. New York, [1887]

A Source book by a 49er. Besides his own relation, he gives the Narrative of one of the two survivors of the "Van Zandt Train," only less horrible than the experiences of the Donner Party, and, like it, having final resort to eating human flesh.

THE DAILY VICTORIA GAZETTE, VOLUME 1: 1858.—THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

67 BRITISH COLUMBIA. Daily Victoria Gazette. A complete, unbroken, and consecutive file from Volume 1, No. 10 (July 28, 1858) to Volume 1, No. 102, which was printed on December 30, 1858, and concluded the volume. Published every morning except Sunday and Monday. And also, the broadside supplements issued with Nos. 19 and 100. In all, 93 numbers and 2 supple-

DAILY VICTORIA GAZETTE.

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THE PIONEER STEAMBOAT TRIP UP HARRISON RIVER AND LAKE.

RESULT OF THE EXPLORATIONS.

The New Route to the Upper Fraser.

[OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LILLOOET RIVER, July 27, 1858.

EDITORS VICTORIA GAZETTE.—A description of the route from Victoria to Fort Langley has been so often written, that a repetition at this time would be scarcely profitable, particularly as my ...n on leaving for this region was to obtain ...ite information relative to this newly proposed ... to the head waters of Fraser River. Passing ..., then, a trip replete with interest, as much for ...ew and strange scenery everywhere visible as ...the associations connected with it, I shall ...ly say that after eleven hours run from Victoria harbor we reached Fort Langley, in the ...rh steamer Umatilla, Capt. J. C. Ainsworth.

The Umatilla.

...s no more than justice to state that both Capt. ...sworth and Mr. T. Gladwell, formerly pilot on ... Columbia River, and who will shortly take ... of the Umatilla, displayed from the first a de... of watchfulness for the safety of the boat, and ... passengers which has placed them high in ... estimation, and will make the steamer, ...ncer as she is in the navigation of the Upper ...aser and Harrison rivers, a standing favorite ...th the travelling public.

The Mouth of Harrison River.

... Harrison River discharges into the Fraser from the northward, its mouth being about thirty-five miles above Fort Langley. The steamer was a little over six hours from the Fort to the mouth of the river. Fraser River widens at this place, and makes into a series of shoals and bars. As you enter the river, the contrast between the turbid and rapid waters of the Fraser and the clear, green appearance of the Harrison is quite remarkable. ...here the two streams meet, a distinct line, as if drawn by art, is apparent. From stemming laboriously a strong current, we shot into a perfectly calm body of water, with no more current than would be noticed in an inland pond. Two or three Indian *rancherias* or villages, seemingly newly built stand on the opposite bank of the Fraser, which, besides being wide, is here shallow, except in the channel, and is clogged in many places with logs and trunks of trees that have lodged on the shoal spots.

Several boats full of upward-bound miners were ahead of us, and they, passing the mouth of Harrison River on their way to Fort Hope, looked back to see us follow as they supposed. They were considerably astonished to see us shoot out of Fraser into the unexplored Harrison, and thinking we had mistaken the channel, waved and shouted to us, pointing up the main stream; but we steamed steadily onwards, and were soon out of sight and hearing.

Scenery on Harrison's River.

Soon after entering Harrison's river, scenery of the most stupendous character presented itself. The river flows without bend or crook for about half a mile, and then turning suddenly to the right, opens into a beautiful, clear lake, which is, in fact, a widening of the river. Three mountain peaks averaging not less than four thousand feet each, and standing about a mile apart, their summits piercing the clouds, which, borne by the increasing afternoon breeze sail slowly about their airy home, or taken by some giddy blast go whirling down the lofty granite precipices that make the head dizzy to contemplate. The lake into which we had steamed almost imperceptibly, is of a circular form, about two miles across, and of unknown depth. Capt. Ainsworth ordered the lead to be thrown, but the utmost length of the line found no bottom. This basin seems to be formed by the descending granite foundations of the surrounding mountains, whose giant forms are dimly reflected in its placid waters. We were never weary of admiring the curious formations about us. The cliffs seemed the more impending from their perpendicular height without break, and only ...ented here and there with great fissures in the r...k, or bearded with solemn cedars and firs, which at their giddy distance above us, dwindled into ...rubs. We could detect no current, though we well knew that Harrison lake above discharged into it, and is the only outlet for the waters of the lake.

Passing the Channel.

The lake or basin gradually contracted into a river known as Harrison's, as we progressed to the north-east. Soon we were stemming a current which runs with some rapidity between huge cliffs of granite, backed by the same class of lofty ranges and peaks already described. Here the lead announced a depth of water averaging from six to fifteen feet. Our Indian pilot "Shackles," affirmed that we were in the channel, and the boat was cautiously headed through the centre of the passageway, though from the abrupt descent of the cliffs into the water on either hand, the deepest water promised to be nearer the shores. Canoes would find no difficulty in passing this entrance to Harrison's lake at all seasons, and probably the water is somewhat lower here during the ensuing four months than now.

A Crowd of Pioneers.

We had on board about eighty passengers with their mining implements and baggage. Most of these were hardy, determined looking men, just the ones to brave the difficulties of the far interior, and get the gold out if it exists; of which fact anon. All other thoughts, however, seemed now absorbed in the contemplation of the grand scenery about them. The various remarks of the gazers were curious and instructive to an attentive listener. All agreed upon one thing, that nowhere—not even in California—not even in the boasted Yosemite Valley—had they ever seen its equal for wildness and colossal magnitude. The mountains, however, as we passed them almost beetling over us, seemed rather like the Catskill scenery than that of California. The summits in many instances seemed rounded by art, and from their shape could hardly have been produced by volcanic action.

Pushing Ahead.

Onward we sped, breasting the tiny waves created by the current, leaving a straight wake of foam behind us in the green waters, and creating quite a little swell of our own by the motion of the stern wheel. The sensation of ploughing for the first time through waters which had stood for ages reflecting these untrodden wilds, was as novel as it was agreeable. Perhaps this sudden intrusion upon such solitudes is the presage or the commencement of a new and startling era in their history. A volume could be written descriptive of the strange, grand scenery along this route; the opalescent hues imparted to the clouds around the lofty peaks as the sunlight striking full upon the old gnarled rocks and darkening foliage; the curious fantastic figures constantly occurring by the change of position, and the thought of its primitive loneliness, all combine to create an interest in the scenery, holding spell-bound the most unimaginative mind, and with the thoughtful, awakening new and interesting reflections.

The bottom of the channel was evidently rock, as after half an hour's use the sounding lead was battered visibly by contact with the granite bottom.

Entrance to Harrison's Lake.

After eight miles steaming through the Harrison river, which pursues a north-westerly course, now expanding into miniature mountain-locked lakes, or rather harbors, and anon contracting into limits which still classed it as a river, we emerged into the large expanse of water known as Harrison's lake.

Giant Cliffs and Cascades.

This body of water is nearly forty miles in length, and about eight in its greatest width, though in some places it contracts to about two and a half. It is fed by the Lillooet river discharging into it from the north-west, and is drained as already stated, by the Harrison River emptying into the Fraser. The lake is also fed by innumerable falls, cascades and mountain streams, falling into it from all sides. It is thus a great basin, receiving the water shed of all this section of country.—These affluents are among the most interesting features of the scenery, as you pass up the lake. From the deck of the steamer we counted at one time five cascades streaming down the bald mountain slopes, some of them originating three thousand feet above the surface of the lake, and forming, as viewed with an opera glass, so many silver threads, furrowing the giant cliffs, and streaming down the awful slopes with many an erratic whirl and zigzag course. In other places would be discerned deep gullies worn into the solid granite, where, in the season of the northern storm, frightful torrents had torn their way adown the steeps, wearing, in the succession of ages, vast chasms, now filled with stunted shrubbery and *debris*.—These currents add greatly to the waters of the lake, but it evidently does not depend upon them for its existence. The Lillooet is the principal source, but independent of that, the lake is as permanent as any great inland body of water on the continent. It has an average depth which would admit the Leviathan to sport on it, could that monster enter its portals. "Shackles," our pilot, remarked that in a storm the lake was "*hiass sulus*," (awful, mad, rough) and that small boats would stand no chance in crossing it. We found it tractable enough, and skimmed over its glassy waters, which reflected the splendid picture around us, like a scene of enchantment. Several canoes that we overtook, filled with miners bound up the Lillooet River, stated that, being deeply laden, they had got pretty roughly handled on the lake. Capt. Ainsworth told them to keep close in shore in order to make a lee, or get into some of the little coves along the shore in case of bad weather. The lake is usually calm all night and until about noon, after which, until sunset, heavy gusts sweep down the mountains and kick up quite a little sea—much too boisterous a one for deeply laden canoes.

Navigating the Lake.

Our course up the lake was nearly north-west. Point after point was passed, now revealing a jumble of castellated peaks pointing their snowy heads high into the blue heavens, or opening up a vast dome of granite capped with snow, whose abrupt edges contrasted with the color of the rock upon which it lay, seemed like a huge frosted cake hung in the sky; or, the clouds opening to the eastward disclosed a serrated range like a cock's comb, cut up into fantastic shapes, each pinnacle bearing its load of everlasting snow, glittering in the evening sun, and radiating effects before which description pales into uselessness, and tempts the writer to throw down his pen in despair at the futile attempt. Indeed, so striking and impressive is the grandeur of the entire scenery hereabouts, that more practical subjects are constantly giving place to the vain attempt to describe it; and as often the pen fails to do it justice.

"Wooding up" at Umatilla Cove.

Some ten minutes inside the entrance from Fraser River, the word was passed to "wood up!" and the Umatilla was headed into a quiet little cove, which was named after the boat, where all hands, passengers and all, sprang ashore with the alacrity of school boys, to cut and collect the required fuel. This cove is a small inlet on the western coast of the lake, with a pretty shingled beach and backed by a dense fir and cedar forest whose defunct members furnished material for wood choppers and carriers for about an hour.

Wild Raspberries and Blackberries.

Some took the opportunity to strip and plunge into the cold but crystal lake which just lapped the beach invitingly with its tiny waves, while others, rambling back from the shore, were quickly engaged in gathering a variety of berries among which I may mention blackberries, raspberries, serviceberries, and two or three other kinds not familiar to me, and equally unknown to most on board. Of raspberries and blackberries, there were endless quantities. The former grew on a low, stout bush, the fruit being about the size of an ordinary thimble, and quite soft. They fell in little showers from the bush, and were literally gathered by the hat-full. Blackberries were equally abundant. They were small, but of a delicious flavor. A Canadian *voyageur* who has lived for three years in the Fraser River country, informs me that he and two companions once subsisted for two weeks upon these berries and such roots as they could obtain. The Indian's account of the "*hiass sulus*" as applied to Harrison Lake, is substantiated at this cove, as well as all along the shores, which are covered with driftwood thrown high onto the beach by the surf. "Many hands make light work." The popularity of our commander having secured the services of all hands, passengers and crew, in wooding up, the whistle was blown, and away we started again, just as the shades of evening were casting their last sombre light over the waters.

Islands on the Lake.

There are several finely wooded islands in the lake, about as large as that of Yerba Buena, in San Francisco harbor. No names being known for them, we indicated them on our charts respectively as Dall's, Ainsworth's, Gladwell's, Cook's, and Mary's Islands.

A Curious Tying-up Place.

After dark, the navigation was considered as too uncertain for safety, and the steamer was tied up to a curious fast. This consisted of a pine tree which had drifted down the Lillooet River into the lake, and the roots catching in the bottom, they had become firmly embedded in the rocks below, the stump protruding, several feet above the surface of the water, far out in the middle of the lake. It was a long pole to make fast to—the sounding-line gave ten fathoms—*sixty feet!* How long the trunk had stood there, none can tell, but it was sufficiently solid to hold a dozen steamers.

Moonrise over the Snowy Mountains.

The moon (now at the full,) just then peeped over a ridge of snowy mountains, shedding a soft light on crag and precipice, and illumining the entire landscape. The mantle of silver clouds which attended her from her snowy couch, were sparkling with the white light, and a cold wind whistled down the declivities as if to announce the advent of the chaste Queen of Night. The sight had its effect upon the most impassive spectator.

Lillooet River.

Early the following morning (Monday the 27th) we got under way again, and arrived here after a few hours. The lake becomes narrower as it ends, and has an ample depth of water (say an average of three fathoms,) up to within a hundred yards of the shore. The Lillooet river discharges through a section of alluvial land now partially submerged. The stream is about seventy-five yards wide, and at this time, owing to a recent rise, very rapid.—Four Frenchmen who had a whale boat on board launched her, and invited me to go ashore with them. The water grew muddy from the discharge of the river when we were within fifty yards of the landing; when getting into the current of the river we had to spring to the oars to stem it, and made two ineffectual attempts before we succeeded in reaching an eddy, which amid the boil and whirl of waters carried us as rapidly up into a calm place as we had been set back a few minutes before.—Leaping ashore upon the marshy little island which divides the two mouths of the river, we found a group of men, about thirty in number, awaiting our approach. They had they said shouted repeatedly to us to keep in-shore when pulling, but the noise of the water prevented our hearing them. Their boats, skiffs and canoes, were hauled ashore, and stacks of provisions and mining tools lay about or were piled in under the tents. We were soon made acquainted with the fact that the mosquitoes were about, they presented their bills and their draughts were honored, before we had well effected a landing. These pests, however, are by no means as numerous or sanguinary as the species found at Fort Langley and along Fraser river.

Our new acquaintances were eager for intelligence from everywhere, and having a few back numbers of the GAZETTE they were soon satisfied as to the general news. They were from all parts of California, and despite their lonely and uncomfortable position seemed full of hope, and were sanguine that they should get through by this route.

Facilities for Canoe Navigation.

On inquiry I learned that most of them had been here several days, though there were a few late arrivals. Several had been on exploring trips up the Lillooet river to see how far they could go, and though none doubted that the ascent could be made with canoes at any time; they had mostly preferred to await the falling of the river to facilitate matters. The Indians, of whom there are a few about here, say the waters have been unusually high, but they are now falling fast. Four boats started up yesterday by "tracking" along the shores, a process which is easily accomplished, except where "sloughs" occur, when the intervening water is crossed and the tracking recommenced. There are also numerous still places which serve as cut-offs, where miles of laborious towing and rowing may be avoided. The Lillooet river takes its rise in or rather is a continuation of a lake fifty miles (by the windings of the stream) from its mouth.

The Lillooet Route.

Before going any further however it will be more acceptable to your readers to have the entire route described. Assuming then that the reader has already followed the narrative to this point, I will observe that the route has been long known to the H. B. Co., who however have had little or no occasion to avail themselves of it in the ordinary course of their operations. With the commencement of the gold excitement it was spoken of by some of the old hunters and trappers, but was little thought of until some miners from the Upper Fraser adopted it as the route of their return—since then it has been gradually discussed until the present expedition was started to test its feasibility.

It has already been shown to be perfectly practicable, from the mouth of Harrison's river to the upper end of the lake, for a light draft steamer as well as for canoes. The continuation of the route from this point (the head of steam navigation,) is to ascend the Lillooet river discharging here.

Accounts of Miners.

The information hereafter given, is as furnished me here by three or four miners who have gone up, and described the entire route from Fort Langley to the Upper Fraser, via the Lillooet river.—These men are neither speculators nor enthusiasts. They are hard fisted honest looking men who can, it seems to me, have no object in deceiving their fellow men as to this route. They would apparently rather decry the route, in order to prevent travel, and thus monopolize for a while at least the diggings which have been struck on the Upper Fraser. Being unable to make the trip from this point, for want of the requisite facilities to convey provisions, &c., I can only gather from the most reliable sources, such information as will be valuable to the public.

Description of Lillooet River.

The Lillooet river is a rapid stream at this season, and has but one serious obstacle to the ascent of canoes, though no steamer could probably get up at any time. There is about a half or two-thirds of the way up, a series of rapids, which are now descended without danger, but are ascended with some difficulty, owing to the high state of the water. There are facilities for tracking and towing on both sides at intervals, and the rapids referred to are surmounted, as I believe, by carrying the canoes and provisions by a good and short portage above them. With this exception, there is no difficulty in ascending the Lillooet *at this time*; but as the waters fall, the entire passage can be made with loaded canoes. In this point the Indians who act

THE FIRST VOLUME OF THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

ments. Four pages to each issue, and four columns to the page. Folio, in an early binding of boards and red roan back.
Victoria, V. I.: J. W. Towne & Co., Proprietors, 1858

This was the first newspaper printed on Vancouver Island. But one other file is known to be in existence. It was started by James W. Towne, of California, who secured permission to set up his press within the Hudson's Bay Company's Fort at Victoria, where the first 24 numbers were printed. The editors were H. C. Williston and C. Bartlett. The first nine numbers were issued semi-weekly, and were printed on folio sheets which greatly exceeded in size those used thereafter, which probably accounts for their omission from the file as here assembled and bound. Beginning with No. 10 the paper assumed the form here shown, and the first volume came to an end with No. 102, which contains an editorial statement to that effect. Whitton & Co. took over the publication from No. 35, and from No. 75 onward the word "Daily" was dropped from the title. The paper ceased to exist on June 23, 1859.

The *Victoria Gazette* is the principal source for the record of the most important and eventful year in Northwest territorial history. It was in 1858 that the Hudson's Bay Company's ownership of Vancouver's Island was annulled; that the Crown Colony of British Columbia was proclaimed; that gold was discovered on Fraser River; that Victoria was transformed from a hamlet of 300 souls to a frontier mining camp of 20,000 people; and that 30,000 California adventurers deserted that state within the period of a few months and precipitated themselves, amid scenes of unparalleled confusion, excitement and disaster, upon the new-found El Dorado of the North. The *Gazette* was created as a direct result of the Fraser River rush, and its columns are almost entirely concerned with the situation and conditions which attended and followed that event. It records the arrival of the California hordes; the similar rushes from Oregon and Washington; the adventures and experiences of the gold seekers; the Indian troubles; the explorations for and opening of new trails; the descriptions of various routes; the personal narratives of correspondents, explorers, and others at the mines; and every other phase of the pioneer development of the region. For a more detailed understanding of the historical importance of the journal see Bancroft's "British Columbia," Chapter XXII *et seq.*

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

68 **BROMME (T.).** Illinois und Missouri: Eine geographische-Topographische Skizze für Einwanderer. *Large Folding Map.* 2 vols. in one, 41+43 pp., 12mo, boards. Baltimore, 1835

69 —— Michigan. Eine Geographisch-Topographische Skizze fur Einwanderer und Freunde der Lander und Volkerkunde. *Large folding Map.* 91 pp., 12mo, original printed boards, uncut and unopened. Baltimore, 1834

70 **BROOKS (J. TYRWHITT).** Four Months among the Gold-Finders in Alta California; being the Diary of an Expedition from San Francisco to the Gold Districts. *Map.* 207 pp., 12mo, cloth. London, 1849

The Diary is in day-by-day form, by a scientific man who forcefully presents life and conditions at the mines.

71 **BROUILLET (J. B. A.).** Dix Ans sur la Côte du Pacifique. Par un Missionaire Canadien. 100 pp., 12mo, sewn.
Quebec, 1873

Narrative of the Voyage to California and Oregon with Father Blanchet; sketches of life and observation among the Indians and settlers of the Northwest, and the return trip overland across the plains from Oregon to Quebec.

72 **BROWN (A. V.).** A Report on the Oregon Territory: An Examination of the Treaties and Boundaries; the Injustice done to the U. S. by the Hudson's Bay Company, etc., and the Advisability of extending Government and Laws to that Territory. 27 pp., 8vo, sewn. Washington, 1844

An Early tract advocating American rights to Oregon, the organization of the Territory, the building of forts and stockades to protect the emigrants and "our interests" in that quarter.

73 **BROWN (J. H.).** Political History of Oregon. Provisional Government, Treaties, Conventions and Diplomatic Correspondence on the Boundary Question; Historical Introduction of the Explorers of the Pacific Coast; History of the Provisional Government from year to year; History of the Cayuse War, with Original Documents, etc. *Portrait, folding map and folding broadside.* 462 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Portland, 1892

It is probable that not more than 20 copies of the work are in existence, as, except the few copies sent to the author by the binder, the entire edition was destroyed by fire. It is of high importance historically, containing a vast body of pioneer records and original documents having to do with the early years of the Territory, the immigrations overland during these first years; and the details of the joint occupancy, diplomacy, and final settlement of the "Oregon Question." A second volume was originally contemplated, but the above, bringing the history down to 1848, was all ever published.

74 **BROWN (J. S.).** Life of a Pioneer: Being the Autobiography of James S. Brown, a California Argonaut of 1847. (Containing a Narrative of the Overland Trip across the Plains during 1846-47; adventures along the trail; services in the Campaigns against the Mexicans; experiences at Sutter's Fort, and Discovery of Gold at the Mill.) *Portrait.* 520 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
Salt Lake, 1900

Brown, a member of the "Mormon Battalion," crossed the plains and reached California early in 1847. He fought throughout the Campaign against the Mexicans, and on the conclusion of peace joined with Marshall and Sutter in the erection of the mill. It was he who was with Marshall when the first metal was discovered, and to whom remains the fame of having been the first man to declare it to be GOLD.

75 **BROWN (W.).** Early Okanogan (Oregon) History: With an Account of the White Men of this district and the events leading up to and attending the establishment of the First Settlement in Washington under the American Flag at the mouth of the Okanogan River in 1811. *Portrait of John Jacob Astor and early view of the Old Fort and Hudson's Bay Co. Post.* 8vo, original wrappers. Okanogan: No Copyright, Privately Printed, n. d.

BROWNSON'S FRONTIER PLAYS: PRINTED IN DUBUQUE, IOWA: 1870-1871

76 **BROWNSON (O. A., JR.).** The Ten Squaws: A Serio-Comic Dramina, in Four Acts. *Illustrations.* 35 pp., 12mo, sewn. Dubuque: Times Print, 1870

Deals in part with the Iowa Indian Massacre. The illustrations are in most cases the quaint, old-fashioned cuts used in primers and early newspaper advertisements. Careful search has failed to discover any trace or record of this or any other of Brownson's plays.

77 —— Caroline: A Comic Dramina, in Two Acts. (and) Coriolanus: An Historical Drama. *Illustration.* 24 pp., 12mo, sewn. Dubuque, Palmer & Bro.: Herald Print, 1870

78 —— Carl Ehrlichkeit: A Dramina, in Three Acts. *Illustrations.* 36 pp., sewn. Dubuque, Iowa, n. d. [ca. 1871]

Evidently printed by the author himself, and as strange a specimen of typography, presswork and illustration as could well be conceived. Such of the illustrations as are not crude woodcuts common in schoolbooks of the period, were apparently home-made. The action opens and closes in "Grandtown, Iowa."

79 —— The Foreigner in America: A Comic Dramina, in Four Acts. *Illustrations.* 39 pp., 12mo, sewn. Dubuque, Iowa, n. d. [ca. 1871]

Evidently a household production, and even more crude and peculiar than the proceding in its typography and presswork. The heights and width of the various leaves are also unequal, causing the text of one page to be shaved. The action is laid partly in Grandtown, and partly in the log cabins, forests, roads and inns of the west, with hunters, emigrants, robbers, and hostile Indians as characters.

80 —— Simpson: A Comic Dramina. *Vignette illustrations.* 32 pp., 12mo, sewn. Dubuque, n. d. [1871]

The title-page, list of dramatis personæ, and first two pages are printed in green ink, as are also the vignettes on pp. 29 and 32.

81 **BUCHANAN (JAMES).** The Utah Expedition: Information relative to the Military Expedition to Utah Territory, together with the Correspondence with the army officers, and with Brigham Young and his followers relative to the Mormon Rebellion against the United States. 215 pp., 8vo, sewn. Washington, 1858

Not in Wagner. An important document giving the complete history of the Mormon Rebellion and Utah War of 1857-8; the Overland March of Col. A. S. Johnston from Fort Leavenworth, via Fort Laramie to Salt Lake; the Indian and Mormon Campaign; encounters with Hickman and the "Danites"; Brigham Young's Proclamations and movements; together with a collection of 46 reports from Wyoming and Utah on the condition of affairs from 1851 to 1858.

82 **BURNET (HON. DAVID G.).** Address of the Honourable David G. Burnet, to the (Texan) Senate, on taking his seat as President of that Body. 8 pp., 8vo, sewn, uncut (library stamp). Houston: Telegraph Power Print, 1838

VERY RARE. An impassioned address in which Burnet attacks the enemies of the Lone Star Republic without mercy. He denounces "the cunning and mischievous spirit that has infested even our halls of legislation, and has grossly perverted the judgment, if not corrupted the hearts of some who have occupied high places . . . such patriots care not who sinks, provided they may swim in affluence and ease. We have one object, one purpose and one hope—the permanent and happy establishment of the Independence of Texas." (See No. 873.)

83 —— Report of the Secretary of State (of the Texan Republic). November, 1939. Printed by Order of the (Texan) Congress. 38 pp., 8vo, three-quarter morocco. [Austin]: Whiting's Print, 1839

The Report is accompanied by a collection of important documents relating to the Mexican Conspiracy and to the Indian Incursions. These include: (1) The letters of James Webb to the Texan Minister at Washington (R. G. Dunlap), describing the Uprising and Outrages perpetrated by the Caddoes and neighboring Indian nations upon the defenceless Texan frontier, and to the invasion of United States territory by General Rusk in the campaign against them; (2) The letters of Burnet to Dunlap regarding the intrusion of the "Notorious Bowles" and his band of hostile Cherokees; (3) Amory's Reports on the Indian troubles along the Arkansas; (4) The Correspondence between Anson Jones and the United States Minister (Forsyth) on the subject of the Combination of the Caddoes, Cherokees and Towacanies for the purpose of a general warfare against Texas; (5) An Exposure of Filisola's Mexican and Indian Conspiracy against the Texans, as revealed in the captured diary of Don Pedro Miracle, who had, when shot, covered upwards of 600 miles through the Indian Country in furtherance of Filisola's plot; (6) Sample's Report on the Boundary between the United States and Texas.

84 **BURNETT (P. H.).** Recollections and Opinions of an Old Pioneer: (Journal of the trip Across the Plains to Oregon and California in 1843.) 448 pp., 12mo, original cloth. New York, 1880

Burnett's journal is one of the most valuable extant, and was used without acknowledgment by Wilkes for his "History of Oregon," 1845. Burnett was the first Governor of California. (See No. 102.)

85 **BURT (WM. A.) AND HUBBARD (BELA).** Reports on the Geography, Topography and Geology of the U. S. Surveys of the Mineral Region of the South Shore of Lake Superior; With a list of Working and Organized Companies; A List of Mineral Locations, and a Correct Map of the Mineral Region. By J. Houghton, Jr., and T. W. Bristol. *Large Folding Map with Chart.* 109 pp., 16mo, original cloth.
Detroit: Printed by Charles Willcox, 1846

ORIGINAL EDITION OF THE FIRST BOOK ON THESE MINERAL REGIONS.

86 **BURTON (R. F.).** The City of Saints, and Across the Rocky Mountains to California. *Illustrations.* 574 pp., 8vo, original cloth. New York, 1862

Wagner, No. 302.

BUSTAMENTE'S PERIODICAL DEALING WITH CALIFORNIA, TEXAS AND THE NORTHWEST COAST. MEXICO, 1821-22

87 **[BUSTAMENTE (D. CARLOS MARIA DE).]** La Abispa De Chilpancingo, Escrita para perpetuar La Memoria del Primer Congreso. A complete and consecutive file from No. 1 to No. 20 inclusive (a few leaves misbound). With the "Supplemento" to No. 8. Containing in all 302 pages. The 20 parts in an early binding, small 4to, marbled boards and half calf. Mexico, 1821-2

EXTREMELY RARE. Even as early as 1822 the first number was not to be procured (see p. 206). These tracts (of which No. 5 and others fell under official displeasure and involved the author in serious trouble) were written just at the time when Mexico was becoming a republic, and deal at length with all the great questions then uppermost. Among the subjects discussed are the past, present and future history and possibilities of California and its description; the Pious Fund; Texas and Galveston; the Northwest Coast as far as Nootka; the early explorations and settlements of the Spaniards, Russians and English in that region; the Controversy between the United States and Spain over Florida and the transfer of the Floridas; the Mier Expedition; and the relations between the new Republic and the United States.

88 **CABALLERIA (REV. FATHER JUAN).** History of San Bernardino Valley from the Padres to the Pioneers, 1810-51. *Portrait and illustrations.* 130 pp., 8vo, original wrappers.
San Bernardino: Times Index Print, 1902

Cowan, p. 32. Privately issued in a small edition. Early Mexican Pioneers of California; the primitive Indians; history of the Missions; early land grants and titles.

89 **CADY (J.).** The Narrative of John H. Cady, Pioneer. (Journal of a Trip Across the Plains, with the Argonauts, to California; through Mexico, and back to Arizona, with details of Indian Warfare; Ventures and Adventures.) *Portrait and early views.* 120 pp., 12mo. N. p.: Privately Printed by D. B. Woon, n. d.

AN ACT

TO

CHARTER

THE

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

PRINTED AT THE ALTA CALIFORNIA OFFICE.

1850.

THE ORIGINAL ACT TO CHARTER THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

¶ In addition to this remarkable group of Californiana, numerous other books, tracts, broadsides and manuscripts relating to California are listed alphabetically under the author's names.

THE ORIGINAL ACT TO CHARTER THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO: 1850

90 **CALIFORNIA.** An Act to Charter the City of San Francisco. 4 pp., printed double-column, 8vo, folded. In half morocco slip-case. [San Francisco] : Printed at the Alta California Office, 1850

OF SUPERLATIVE RARITY. Wagner, "California Imprints" (No. 51), states that "the only copy I have located is in the Bancroft Library." The Town Council of San Francisco, on January 30, 1850, passed a resolution to the effect that 500 copies of this Act should be printed in pamphlet form for the use and information of the voters. The election at which the Charter was submitted to the people was held on February 2, and this document, therefore, must have been printed on either January 31, or February 1. The Charter met the approval of the town on February 2, and on April 15 the Legislature, with some textual changes, enacted it into law and gave to San Francisco its desired Charter as a city. One of the most important of printed documents relating to California's pioneer history as a United States possession.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

91 —— Adventures of a Gold-Finder. Written by Himself. 3 vols. in one, 909 pp., 8vo, original cloth, uncut. London, 1850

EXTREMELY RARE. No copy appears to have been sold in the past dozen years.

92 —— Andrade (G.). Informe que Rinde la Direccion de la Compania Mexicana Agricola, Industrial y Colonizadora de Terrenos del Colorado, presentado en San Francisco, a sus Consocios y Commitentes, en Junta de 7 de Oct. de 1874. *Folding Map.* 46 pp., 8vo, sewn. San Francisco, 1874

The work contains valuable particulars and information on the Colorado River country, just south of the California and Arizona boundaries, where the enterprising band were attempting to plant a colony. Andrade signs himself, "Presidente provisional."

CALIFORNIA UNDER AN EMPEROR:

THE DECREE ISSUED BY AUGUSTIN I (ITURBIDE) IN 1822, NAMING CALIFORNIA AS A PLACE OF EXILE FOR SPANISH SOLDIERS WHO REFUSE ALLEGIANCE

93 **CALIFORNIA.** (Augustin I). S. M. el Emperador con esta fecha me (Sota Riva, the Minister of War and Navy) dirige el

Decreto que sigue (follows the Decree, consisting of six Articles). 3 pp., small folio. Dato en el Palacio a 20 de Agosto de 1822. [Imprenta] Tacubaya, 21 de Agosto de 1822

This is the Decree by the terms of which the newly proclaimed Emperor sought to increase his army by forcing the allegiance of the rank and file of the former Spanish soldiery who had fought against him. It allows the men affected a period of eight days to make their choice. Those who fail to comply with the mandate and give their services to the Emperor shall be seized and forcibly compelled to serve or labor, and the first penalty prescribed for them is exile to California, where they shall be subject to the uncontrolled will and pleasure of that Province.
This decree marked the commencement of the Mexican policy, long continued thereafter, of using California as a sort of penal colony, and resulted in exporting to the region a large number of disaffected and dangerous men who there continued their careers of disorder and violence.

94 —— (Augustin 1). D. José Antonio de Andrade, Mariscal de Campo de los Ejercitos Imperiales, Capitan General, y Gefe Politico de esta Provincia . . . S.M. el Emperador se ha servido expedir el Decreto que sigue. (follows the Decree, consisting of six articles). Large folio broadside, printed on one side of the sheet only. Title in bold type at top, followed by 59 lines of text and the printed and autographic official signatures and rubrics. (Small tear in blank margin, and small broken place in sheet due to original defect in the paper.) Dato Mexico 31 de Octubre de 1822. [Imprenta] Mexico, 31 de Octubre de 1822

The original broadside proclamation by which the Emperor dissolved the First Constitutional Congress, and substituted a Junta composed of Deputies for the Provinces to be named by himself. By this Decree, Sola, the first California representative, was ousted, the Emperor appointing de Vea as California's representative on the hand-picked Junta. These proceedings, coupled with other of Augustin's acts, resulted in his overthrow and exile. Gov. Arguello, writing from California to the authorities in Mexico, warned that if anyone in California dared to support the cause of the Emperor either by word or deed, he should be treated as a traitor.

GEORGE BAKER'S MAP OF CALIFORNIA: 1854

95 CALIFORNIA. Baker (George H.). Map of the Mining Region of California. 1855. Drawn and Compiled by Geo. H. Baker. With a Table of Distances to the Principal Towns. Printed on blue foolscap, folio folding to 4to.
Fishbourne's Lith. San Francisco, 1854

A rare and beautiful map in choicest possible condition. Not in Aubury, and apparently the only copy which has come into the auction room. The entire country from the southern end of California, below Tulare Lake to the Oregon boundary, and from the Utah line to the Pacific Ocean, is shown in minute detail, with all the little mining camps; the towns and settlements; the passes through the mountains, trails and routes of exploration; together with the Rivers, creeks and other natural features, and a "Practicable route of the Atlantic and Pacific Rail-Road."

96 —— Baker (G. H.). San Francisco Past and Present. San Francisco, as it was in 1849. San Francisco as it is, 1854. A large folio broadside sheet, printed on one side only, containing the two views with titles as above, *inset map* and four columns of descriptive text. Sacramento: Printed at the Sun Office, 1854

The views were drawn by Baker from exactly the same spot on Rincon Point, and afford the most exact prospect of the changes that this short period of time made in the New Eldorado.

97 —— Ball (Nicholas). The Voyages and Travels of Nicholas Ball from 1838 to 1853, with (under separate title-page) Itemized Gold Mining Record Kept in California in 1850 and 1851. *Portrait, Views of San Francisco in '49, Scenes at the Mines, etc.* 38 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
Boston: Privately Printed by the Author for his friends only, 1895

The author came to California in 1850. His account of experiences at the mines during that year and in 1851 is a valuable one, containing a day-by-day record of the actual work done, the number of pails dug, the amount of gold won, and the weekly and monthly profits of the enterprise, with extracts from his journal and letters and correspondence from the mines.

98 —— Ball (Nicholas). The Pioneers of '49: A History, with Reminiscences. *Portraits and plates.* 288 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
Boston, 1891

The work was prepared by the Society of California Pioneers of New England. It contains sketches of the mines, the Donner Party, the Vigilance Committee, and personal reminiscences of the days of '49 by those who took part in them, together with the narrative of the final trip in 1890.

BARTLETT'S REPLY TO THE ATTACK MADE ON HIS CONDUCT DURING THE CALIFORNIA CONQUEST OF 1846, AND AS SAN FRANCISCO'S FIRST ALCALDE IN 1847

99 CALIFORNIA. Bartlett (Lieut. W. A.). Reply of Washington A. Bartlett, to the Testimony taken before the Naval Committee. With An Appendix of Official Documents. 71 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Washington: Privately Printed, 1856

This tract reveals Bartlett as still another of the prominent figures of the Conquest who were afterward attacked and accused of improper conduct. Fremont and Revere both suffered Court-martial and were dismissed from the Army, and Bartlett met a similar fate at the hands of the Navy. His accusers were Missroon, Watmough, and others of the *Portsmouth,* and the charges included smuggling, extortion, and fraudulently attempting to obtain money from the Treasury Department. Bartlett's "Reply" is more than an answer to these accusations. Its exposure of events and conditions during and following the Conquest, constitutes an otherwise unwritten chapter in the early annals of California.

100 —— Bean (E. F.). History and Director of Nevada County, California. Containing a Complete History of the County, with Sketches of the various Towns and Mining Camps, the Names and Occupations of the Residents; also full statistics of Mining and other Industrial Resources. 424 pp., 8vo, original printed boards (stain on inner top blank margin; rebacked, with original printed leather label preserved).

Nevada City: Daily Gazette Print, 1867

One of the RAREST of County histories, and a source of unusual importance.

101 —— Brown (N. P.) and Dallison (J. K.). Directory of Nevada, Grass Valley and Rough and Ready; Embracing a General Directory of Citizens, Information pertaining to these Towns, an Almanac for 1856, and an Historical Sketch of Nevada County by A. A. Sargent, Esq. 133 pp., interleaved with numerous local advertisements, 8vo, original green printed boards.

San Francisco, 1856

RARE. One of the historical curiosities of early Californiana, being not only the FIRST Directory of the Mining Camps mentioned, but the FIRST Mountain Town directory printed in the State. The compilation of this pioneer Directory was no ordinary undertaking, since the camps had but recently sprung into existence and the population was a transitory one. The "Historical Sketch" occupies the first 45 pages and presents a picture of the settlements from their founding, with sketches of the people, Lynch Law, the fires, duels, gold strikes, and a fund of other matter nowhere else recorded.

102 —— [Burnett (P. H.).] An Address to the Inhabitants of California and New Mexico on the Omission by Congress to Provide them with Territorial Government. 56 pp., 12mo, sewn.

New York, 1849

The author of this address became the first Governor of California, and is also well known for his "Recollections of a Pioneer." (See No. 84.) The above tract is a vigorous attack on the Federal Government, and its policies and treatment of California and New Mexico, since their conquest and annexation; he reviews the pledges—solemn and official—made to the people by Sloat, Stockton and Kearney in 1846, and then proceeds to denounce the manner in which these various pledges have been (?) redeemed by the Government.

THE DECREE OF 1837 GIVING TO CALIFORNIA ITS FIRST JUDICIAL SYSTEM

103 **CALIFORNIA.** Bustamente (Anastasio, President of Mexico). Ley para el Arreglo de la Administracion de Justicia en los Tribunales y Juzgadoros del Fuero Comun. Large folio broadside, printed on one side of the sheet only. A Decree "a los habitantes." At the top of the sheet, in large type, is the name with military and civil titles of Vieyra, the Governor of the De-

partment of Mexico, who was charged with the publicity of the Proclamation. Below, in four very wide columns of about 215 lines each, is the text of the law, in six chapters, 147 articles, and concluding instructions. Elephant folio, entirely uncut on all edges. (Dated) Palacio del Gobierno nacional en Mexico a 23 de Mayo de 1837. [Imprenta] En Mexico a 6 de Junio de 1837

In this elaborate recasting of the entire judicial system California is given, for the first time, an organization of legal administration corresponding to that of the rest of the country. This Decree marked the passing of the old, patriarchal system under which virtually all social affairs were regulated and punishments imposed in California by the whim or desire of the Governor, Alcaldes or Friars. The law provides that the new "Tribunal Superior" of California (and those of New Mexico and Sonora as well) shall be composed of four Ministers of Justice and a Prosecuting Attorney, organized into two courts; one being composed of the three senior ministers, and the second of the last member. And immediately upon the installation of the Superior Tribunal of California the law provides that the Supreme Court of the country shall turn over to it all causes and matters pertinent to that new jurisdictiou.

CALIFORNIA UNDER THE PADRES IN 1825

104 **CALIFORNIA.** Camacho (Sebastion). Memoria de los Ramos del Ministerio de Relaciones Interiores y Esteriores de la Republica, leida en las Camaras del Soberano Congreso, 9 y 14 de Enero de 1826. 33 pp., 4to, half morocco. Mexico, 1826

A document of unusual importance for affairs in California in 1825. It relates to the organization of the twenty missions in Upper California; the jurisdiction of the Comissar Prefet of the Dominicans; the relations existing between the Neophytes and the Missionaries; condition of Civil government; the labors of the California Junta; Indian difficulties; and propositions under consideration for the development of the commerce and resources of the distant province.

105 —— Castle (E. H.). Life of Edward H. Castle: Written and Compiled from data possessed by himself at the request of his friends. *Portrait and plates.* 29 pp., 12mo, original tinted wrappers. Chicago: Millard G. Peck, Publisher (*sic*), 1893

A scarce and interesting pioneer California narrative. Colonel Castle made the trip to the gold fields in 1849. At Sacramento he erected the first auction house, and ran the steamboat *Eldorado,* plying between that place and San Francisco. In the latter city he opened during 1850 and '51 the old public house *Illinois,* of tender memory, not the least of whose attractions was its corps of female waiters—a bevy of charming young ladies—whom the sagacious Colonel had purchased outright, in payment for their passage, from a British skipper from Sydney. Neatly barbered, amorously inclined young gentlemen from the mines paid the colonel as high as five hundred dollars bonus for the privilege of leading a chosen fair one to the altar.

106 —— Colville's San Francisco Directory. [1856-7] Prefaced by a History of San Francisco. By Samuel Colville. 8vo, boards, roan back. San Francisco, 1856

The historical sketch is a source book. In the alphabetical arrangement considerable data are inserted pertaining to the early firms, prominent pioneers, and the Pioneer Society. That of the Vigilance Committee contains a list of the Officers of the Civil and Military organization of all four regiments. THIS LIST IS USUALLY CLIPPED, but is here found intact, with a pasted printed notice from the Committee ordering its SUPPRESSION.

107 —— CONFIDENTIAL. Treaty of Amity, Navigation and Commerce, between the United States of America, and the United Mexican States. 14 pp., 8vo, sewn, uncut and unopened. Washington, 1827

The Poinsett Treaty.

CALIFORNIA AUTHORIZED TO SIT AS A PROVINCE IN THE MEXICAN CONGRESS WHICH FRAMED THE CONSTITUTION OF 1824: THE ORIGINAL DECREE OF JUNE 17, 1823, PROVIDING FOR THE FIRST ELECTIONS OF THE INDEPENDENT MEXICAN REPUBLIC

108 **CALIFORNIA.** Del Campo (Francisco Molinos). El Supremo Poder Ejecutivo se ha dirigirme el Decreto siguiente: (follows the Decree, consisting of 90 articles). Issued by the Provisional Government. Elephant folio, 33 x 23 inches. Broadside, printed on one side of the sheet only.
[Dated] Mexico 17 de Junio de 1823

By this Decree California was granted power to name and send its chosen representative to the future Congress herein provided for. The time and manner of the elections of the Congressmen and all other officials of the provinces, which included "California Alta," "California Baja," "Mexico Nuevo" and "Tejas," are stipulated to the last detail, together with the counting of the ballots and the proper certification of the elected.
By an odd and ironical circumstance this first state document of Republican freedom and territorial representation is printed on paper bearing the stamps, royal arms and certification of Ferdinand VII, King of Spain and the Indies. Alongside these cartouches of vanished royalty other and hastily made stamps have been imprinted proclaiming the independence of the country.

109 —— Delevan (James) and Mickles (Philo D.). The Rocky-Bar Mining Company. Circular, Articles of Association, Resolutions, etc. 1850. 12 pp., 8vo, original blue paper, and gold-printed wrappers. [New York], 1850

EXTREMELY SCARCE. Delevan is well known for his "Notes on California," (see Cowan, p. 66), but the present work seems to be unrecorded. In it is the Narrative of the little band of miners, consisting of himself and 39 others, who went up the Feather River in 1849 and took out upwards of 100 pounds of gold from the river bed in less than three weeks. Of the forty who started out, only twenty-five were able to withstand the hardships involved, during which they suffered "everything but death itself from privation, disease and sickness."

110 —— (Douglas, Chamberlain, Vallejo, committee on the part of the Senate; Tingley, Stowell, Crittenden, Tefft, Morehead, on the part of the Assembly.) Joint Address to the People of the State of California, on Legislative Resignations. 7 pp., folded, entirely unopened. In a half morocco slip-case.

[San José], Feb. 17th, 1850

Wagner, "California Imprints," No. 160. No copy located by that bibliographer. The address of Douglass and his fellow Committee-men discusses the recent resignations of Bennett and Voorheis (called to other public service), of Post, Cornwall, Martin, Van Benchoten and White, and the probable resignations of other legislators now absent. This situation, says the Committee, threatens the dissolution of the Legislature and the suspension of Government. The Address also denounces the failure (save under gravest necessity) of any legislator to do his duty after having accepted "such a high trust from a people just struggling into political existence, whose laws are yet unwritten, whose institutions are in chaos."

111 —— Eckfeldt (Jacob R.) and Du Bois (W. E.). New Varieties of Gold and Silver Coins. *Plate; leaf of blue paper containing representations embossed in gold of the Californian and Mormon coins; extra inserted unpaged leaf at end depicting "Mormon coins just received overland"; and at p. 45, in a little board case with mica windows, actual samples and pieces of* California Gold of 1849. 60 pp. and insert, 12mo, original blue glazed boards.

Phila.: Panama and San Francisco, 1850

Cowan, p. 76. One of the most interesting items of the days of '49. Authentic specimens of actual California gold mined in this first year are among the rarities of Californiana. Here one may possess the loadstone itself which attracted a people westward, and populated an empire.

THE ORIGINAL BROADSIDE DECREE OF SEPTEMBER 19, 1836, SEPARATING CALIFORNIA FROM SONORA'S DOMINATION; ESTABLISHING THE CALIFORNIAS AS AN INDEPENDENT DIOCESE; AND RESTORING TO THE CHURCH THE POWER OF ADMINISTERING THE PIOUS FUND

112 CALIFORNIA. El. C. Luis Gonzaga Vieyra, Coronel retirado y Gobernador del Departmento de Mexico, etc. A los Habitantes . . . Decretado lo signiente: (follows the decree, consisting of six articles.) Small folio broadside, printed on one side of the sheet only. [Dated]: Palacio del Gobierno nacional en Mexico a 19 de Septiembre de 1836.

[Imprenta] Toluca a 3 de Octubre, 1836

Superlatively rare and of remarkable historical influence and importance. This document, of which no other copy in the original seems to be known (Bancroft, in his "History of California," IV, p. 64, citing it from Arrillaga's Recop., p. 107; and again, on p. 66, from a manuscript copy in the Vallejo papers) is the celebrated bando under whose mandate the California Missions achieved their independence, and were delivered from subservience to Sonora. By its terms, also, the "Pious fund of the Californias" was given once more into the control of the Church after years of misuse and "appropriation" by both local and Federal authorities.

The decree, whose long-enduring effects and powerful influence extended into this present century (its subject matter being one of the important questions in the Pious Fund Case of the United States vs. Mexico before the International Court of Arbitration at The Hague, 1899-1902) was secured from the Mexican Government by Fray Francisco Garcia Diego. That famous Father came to California in 1833 as Comisario Prefecto in charge of the Zacatecan Missionaries, and remained in such capacity until 1835. Then, realizing his powerlessness (under existing conditions) to cope effectively with the Mexican civil authorities in their incessant plundering of the Mission property and funds in California, he went back to Mexico early in 1836 with the resolution to secure a decree favorable to the Missions, and which should effect "a change for the good of the people and the church." He was successful in his attempt, and this Decree was the outcome of his journey and able presentation of California's case. Fray Garcia Diego's determined action of 1836 had still another result. Four years later to the day, on September 19, 1840, he took the Constitutional Oath as the first Bishop of California.

THE ORIGINAL BROADSIDE DECREE OF THE MEXICAN PRESIDENT, IN 1837, PLEDGING THE GOVERNMENT TO MORTGAGE A VAST TERRITORY (100,000,000 ACRES) IN CALIFORNIA, TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO TO ENGLAND, IN RETURN FOR MEXICO'S $50,000,000 INDEBTEDNESS

113 **CALIFORNIA.** El. C. Luis Gonzaga Vieyra, Coronal retirado y Gobernador del Departmento de Mexico. Por el Ministrerio de Hacienda se me ha comunicado el siguiente decreto (de) Exmo. Sr Presidente interino de la Republica Mexicana a los habitantes: (follows the Decree, consisting of 10 long articles). Long folio broadside, printed on one side of the sheet only, in two wide columns of 90 lines each. Fine condition. Entirely uncut. [Dated] Palacio del Gobierno nacional a 12 de Abril de 1837. [Imprenta] Mexico, a 17 de Mayo de 1837

The amazing decree by which Great Britain almost secured control of California, New Mexico and Texas. The Proclamation proposes, in substance, that the entire foreign debt of the country be converted into a national consolidated fund of pounds sterling at five per cent. interest, to be floated in London and redeemable there in the year 1866. Article Seven provides that as a major security for the payment of both capital and interest the Mexican Government will mortgage, in the name of the nation, one hundred million acres of land in the Departments of the Californias, New Mexico, Sonora and Texas, and Chihuahua. Land warrants which convey extraordinary rights and privileges to their holders are provided as a feature of the loan, and under these warrants the hundred million acres in California, New Mexico and Texas could become large and powerful foreign colonies. Article 5 provides that the warrants may change hands through the endorsement of the owners, and Article 10 proclaims that: "Los extrangeros que en virtud de los incripciones que posean, vengan a la Republica, y se establezcan en sus Nuevas propredades, adquiriran desde ese momento el titulo de Colonos, y participarian ellos y sus familias de todod los derechos y ventajas que las leyes conceden o concedieren a los igual naturaleza, bajo las mismas que las obtengan . . ."

News of the issuance of this significant Decree quickly reached the United States, where fear that through its provisions England would obtain a firm hold on either a part or all of California and Texas resulted in widespread excitement and newspaper discussion throughout the country. (See Bancroft's *California*, IV, pp. 110-12.) The feeling was general that it would be easier for the United States in some way to prevent any such mortgage, loan, and Colonization, with territory as security, than to oust England after she had acquired possession.

To the action of the Mexican Congress in refusing to sanction this wholesale bartering of the Nation's territory, as here decreed by the Provisional President, the United States owe, in large measure, their acquisition of California, New Mexico and Texas. The proposal to cancel the debt by an immense territorial transfer still persisted, nevertheless, and in 1839 the British Consul, Forbes, stated (''History of California,'' p. 152-3) that English creditors might, and ought, to take California in payment and administer it after the manner of the East India Company. The possibility that some such plan would be attempted continued until the final revolt and hoisting of the Bear Flag. Simpson, writing just before the events of 1846-7, said (''Overland Journey,'' pp. 222-3) that the Californians themselves would prefer to have England take over the Mexican debt, and receive California in payment, rather than to see their country follow Texas into the United States.

ESTEVA'S REPORT ON CALIFORNIA: 1825

114 **CALIFORNIA.** Esteva (Jose Ignacio). Memoria sobre el estado de la Hacienda Publica, leida en la Camara de Disputados en cumplimiento del Articulo 120 de la Constitucion Federal de 1825. 52 pp., 4to, half calf, gilt top. Mexico, 1825

One of the Earliest Documents relating to California following the ratification of the Federal Constitution, and of especial significance in view of the fact that the Padres refused allegiance to the new Republic. The author devotes an entire section of his work to the Californias, tracing the history of the missions from the year 1726. He attributes their decadence to the Revolution of 1810. Other sections of the work relate to the ''Fondo Piadoso de Californias.''

115 —— Field-Neagle-Terry Case. Sawyer (Hon. Lorenzo). Opinion of the Circuit Court of the U. S., for the Northern District of California, in the matter of David Neagle upon Habeas Corpus. Delivered in San Francisco, September 16, 1889. 60 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. [San Francisco, 1889]

An elaborate review and history of the entire case, including the ''Statement of Facts'' and the ''Opinion,'' whereby Neagle secured his freedom. Neagle, a U. S. Sheriff, had been appointed by the Federal authorities to protect the person of Justice Stephen J. Field and in the performance of this duty, shot and killed Judge Terry, at the instant the latter had raised his hand to stab Field.

116 —— Frejes (Francisco). Historia Breve de la Conquista de los Estados Independientes del Imperio Mexicano. (Trejas, Neuvo Mexico y los ambas Californias.) 277 pp., 8vo, boards. Guadalajara, 1878

117 —— Geary (John W.), Alcalde; Simmons (S. C.), Comptroller; and Meredith (Gilmor), Treasurer. Reports of the Alcalde, Comptroller, and Treasurer of San Francisco. 36 pp., 8vo, sewn, uncut, half morocco slip-case.

San Francisco: Alta California Print, 1850

EXCESSIVELY RARE. Wagner, "California Imprints," No. 58. Included in the contents is a complete record (with names of purchasers and amounts paid) of the auction sales of town lots and water lots which were held by the city on Nov. 19, Nov. 28 and Dec. 10 of 1849, and on Jan. 3, 1850. The sum of $320.815 was realized for real estate at these auctions.

118 —— Glass (John W.). The California Sacrifice. A Poem. 32 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. Cincinnati, 1862

The author was a California gold-digger. His poem is based on the Indian tradition of Lonetta. an Indian girl found near Bear River.

119 —— Gorham (G. C.). The Story of the Attempted Assassination of Justice Field by a former Associate on the Supreme Court Bench of California. [Davis S. Terry]. 198 pp., 8vo, original cloth. N. p.: Privately Printed, n. d.

ORIGINAL EDITION, with the printed slips of correction and modification pasted directly over the offending passages. Terry was shot and killed in the encounter with Field, and this work was prepared shortly thereafter by the Justice's life-long friend and former clerk of the old Alcalde days at Marysville in 1850.

120 —— The Gold Regions of California; Describing the Geography, Topography, History, and General Features of that Country. Together with Exclusive Authentic Particulars, and a *colored Map of the Country* (folding). 79 pp., and index, 8vo, cloth and leather label. London, 1849

Cowan, p. 98. One of the EARLIEST pamphlets on the discovery printed in England.

121 —— Graham (Mary). Historical Reminiscences of One Hundred Years Ago. The Mission San Francisco de Assis (Mission Dolores) Maria de la Concepcion Arguello. 40 pp., 12mo, original flexible cloth. San Francisco, 1876

Cowan, p. 99: "This little work has become VERY SCARCE."

THE MARYSVILLE "CITY DIRECTORY" OF 1853: ONE OF TWO KNOWN COPIES OF THE FIRST DIRECTORY

122 **CALIFORNIA.** Hale (C. P.) and Emory (F.). Hale & Emory's Marysville City Directory. August, 1853. First Publication. 133 pp., 8vo, original marbled boards and roan back. In a half morocco slip case.

Marysville: Printed at the Marysville Herald Office, 1853

The only other known copy is that referred to by Bancroft in his "History of California," VI, p. 465, wherein he states that such a work, the First printed in Marysville, appeared in August of 1853. Besides the "Directory," which is arranged both alphabetically and by trades and professions, there is a historical description and "Sketch of the City which but three and a half years ago was called Nye's Ranch." Other features include the texts of the Charter and Amendments; Details of local government; An account of the Stage lines, with running schedules; and a Table of Distances. Of unusual importance and interest are the 68 pages of business cards and advertisements. These are printed on yellow, blue, green, pink and red paper, in a multitude of types, and cater to the entire range of the miner's needs. The rarity of the book is due, no doubt to the series of fires and floods which alternately burnt and inundated the settlement during this period. Within a few months of its publication Marysville was swept by two fires involving a loss of nearly half a million dollars. In 1856 another fire broke out and proved equally disastrous. In the interim numerous freshets occurred, at times inundating the town and causing further and severe damage.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

123 —— Hare (G. H.). Guide to San Jose and Vicinity; With a Sketch of its Early History and a carefully prepared Statement of Resources, Climate, School and Church privileges, Cost of Living, Wages, etc. *2 large folding maps.* 85+27 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. San Jose, 1872

124 —— Hargraves (E. H.). Australia and its Gold Fields: A Historical Sketch of the Progress of the Australian Colonies, with a Particular Account of the Recent Gold Discoveries. Narrative of the Author's Travels and Experiences in California, 1849-50; with an Account of the Discovery of Gold there.) *Folding Map and Portrait.* 16+240 pp., 12mo, original cloth.

London, 1855

The author was the discoverer of gold in Australia, and the original of Charles Reade's character in "It's Never too Late to Mend." His explorations in Australia were induced by his experiences at the mines in California, and herein he gives a narrative of his trip to San Francisco in 1849; adventures on the Overland journey to the "Diggings"; life at the mines; experiences on the Sacramento and San Joaquin; trip to Marysville; and Sutter's Fort.

HALE & EMORY'S

MARYSVILLE

CITY DIRECTORY.

August, 1853.

FIRST PUBLICATION.

MARYSVILLE:
PRINTED AT THE MARYSVILLE HERALD OFFICE,
SECOND ST., BETWEEN D AND HIGH.
1853.

ONE OF TWO KNOWN COPIES

CALIFORNIA UNDER THE REGENCY OF ITURBIDE

125 **CALIFORNIA.** Herrara (Jose Manuel de). Memoria Presentada al Soberano Congreso Mexicano por el Secretario de Estado y del Despacho de Relaciones Interiores y Exteriores. 12 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top. Mexico, 8 de Marzo de 1822

From the Riva Palacio Collection, with embossed label. One of Bancroft's sources for his Chapter (XXXI) on California as a "Province of the Mexican Empire." ("California," Vol. 2, pp. 450 *et seq.*) Herrara reports that California alone, of all the Provinces, has failed to send word to the Regency of adherence to the new Government. It was feared by Iturbide that the silence in the north was ominous, and he therefore hastily despatched Canon Vicente to California on a political expedition that had far-reaching consequences. Herrara also discusses the deplorable condition of the Pious fund sent to the Missions in California, the accounts and affairs of which have been imperatively demanded within two months in order that a better administration of the fund may be put into effect. Still other subjects discussed are the Regency's relations with the United States, and the proposal to colonize Texas with emigrants from that country. Three hundred families from Louisiana, and laborers and skilled artisans, have already asked to establish themselves in the Texas Province.

126 —— Higgins (S. E. A.). La Casa de Aguirre of Santa Barbara: 1841-84. *Illustrated with original sketches and early photographs.* 29 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. Santa Barbara: El Barbareno Press, 1896

Not in Cowan. The only historical work on this famous old Spanish landmark and one-time rendezvous of early California society. The author, a pioneer, writes from personal recollection and from the memoirs furnished by Augustine Janssens the original *Compadre,* by Captain Henry S. Carnes, and others of the early residents. The views are said to be the only sketches extant of the interior and ruins, which have long since passed into oblivion.

THE NEW YORK "HERALD'S" ACCOUNT OF CALIFORNIA AND VIEW OF SAN FRANCISCO: 1847

127 **CALIFORNIA.** Highly Interesting Intelligence from the Territory of California. The Civil Government. View of San Francisco. The Progress of Civilization on the American Continent. &c., &c., &c. With *"View of the Town of Yerba Buena."* 4 pp., folio. July 14, 1847

The whole of the front page is taken up by the account of California. The view, ONE OF THE EARLIEST EXECUTED, stretches across four of the six columns of the top half of the sheet, and is "an accurate engraving of the town, from a sketch made on the spot at the time of the blockade by the American squadron," The *Herald's* "Correspondent at that remote section of this continent," whose report on the country is here given, signs himself "E. G. B.," and was undoubtedly E. Gould Buffum. Shubrick's Proclamation of March 1, and a variety of other documents and matters relating to the beginnings of government, and to local annals make up the body of this long and elaborate report.

128 —— Holbrook (J. C.). Recollections of a Nonagenarian of Life in the West, together with Scenes in California in the fifties. *Portrait and plates.* 351 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Boston [actually Concord, N. H.], 1898

129 —— H. . . . (E. M.). Ranch Life in California. (Narrative of a year's experience trying to find a home in California) Extracted from the home correspondence of E. M. H. *Views of the Ranch, "Clear Lake and the Konocti Mountains."* 171 pp., 12mo, original cloth. London, 1886

A plain, straightforward account, intended only for the author's family. The record is one of hardship.

IBAR'S "POLITICAL DEATH OF THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC": 1829

130 **CALIFORNIA.** Ibar (Francisco). Muerte Politica de la Republica Mexicana o Cuadro Historico-Critico de los Sucesos Politicos acaecidos en la Republica, desde el 4 de Disiembre de 1828, hasta el 25 de Agosto de 1829. A Complete file of the 34 parts, with the exception of numbers 3 and 11. And also containing both the additional numbers, entitled: "Supplemento," and "Defensa." Collation: Title; Introduction, 6 pp.; text in 32 parts of 8 pp. each; Supplemento, 8 pp.; Defensa, 8 pp. The set bound in one vol., small 4to, half calf.

Mexico (various irregular dates), 1829

Of excessive rarity, and possessing extreme historical importance in connection with the early relations between the United States and Mexico. During the period immediately following the achievement of Mexico's Independence both the United States and Great Britain were actively scheming for the political control of the new Republic, and this series of tracts is a powerful and bitter attack on the United States, her plans, methods and purposes, and on her Minister, Joel Poinsett, who is openly named, accused and continuously denounced. The United States, which was believed to be already attempting to gain possession of Monterey and other California ports, is likewise accused of bad faith, deception, lying, false pretences, and desire for more territory in the West. In addition, the tracts cite other events and periods in United States history as corroborative proof of the accusations. The Pike Expedition, the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the Burr Conspiracy, President Jackson's alleged connection therewith, the Florida negotiation, and many other circumstances are adduced as proofs of the Northern Republic's hostile and avaricious attitude and scheme for the dismemberment and ultimate acquisition of Mexico's far western territory.

131 —— Jenkins (J.). Autobiography of James Jenkins, written for his Grandchildren. 110 pp., 8vo, original cloth.

Oshkosh: Privately Printed, 1889

An extremely scarce Pioneer California and Pacific Coast narrative. The author, a partner of the pioneer Sonora firm of Willis and Robinson, came to the Coast in 1833. He founded the first American mercantile establishment at Guaymas, whence he made numerous trading voyages up and down the Coast, to the Pearl Fisheries, Hawaii, etc. Among the many out-of-the-way experiences which he records is that of his adventurous trip across the plains and over the Sierra Madres and Mexican deserts to Matamoras in 1835.

132 —— Kendall (Hiram). Real Life. My Friend, Who Proved to be a Traitor in the End. 31 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. In a half morocco slip-case. San Francisco, 1861

Kendall was an Illinois Argonaut who made the trip to California in 1853. After adventures as a laborer at the mines he was chained up in a room at the Stockton Asylum for the Insane. He finally escaped, got to San Francisco, thence to New York, and at last reached home. In November of 1860 he returned to California (presumptive evidence of the man's sanity) and became a farmer in Russian River Township, Sonoma County. This is the narrative of his Adventures.

133 —— Kelly (Robert) and Eells (R. S.). Prospectus and Reports on the Vallecito Hydraulic Gravel Mining Company. 47 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. Boston, 1877

This was the mine discovered by the Murphys of San Jose in 1848, and from which they acquired a colossal fortune.

134 —— Latham (Milton S.). Communication to the President of the United States, in Relation to the Division of the State of California. 11 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Sacramento, 1860

A protest to the President, necessitated by the action of the southern counties, which voted to revert to a territorial status, in accordance with the authorization secured by Legislative Act the previous year.

135 —— Letters From California: A Series of Letters Written under the signature of "The Farthest West." Published in Four Parts, and Printed in *The Friend*, a Semi-Monthly Journal. (January to December.) 4to, cloth. Honolulu, H. I., 1846

THE EARLIEST FIRST-HAND ACCOUNT OF THE CALIFORNIA REVOLUTION. Letter "Number One" is dated "Yerba Buena, June 10, 1846." A brief synopsis of the more pertinent headings follows: 1. Capt. Fremont's Movements. 2. Route from the U. S. to California. 3. Emigrants in the Mountains. 4. Fremont and Castro meet; Castro orders him out of the Country. 5. Castro's Report that Fremont at the head of a band of robbers has been driven from the country by the chivalric sons of California. 6. Fremont's Oregon Trip; Attacked by the Indians. 7. California, its government and the land claim difficulties. 8. Capt. Sutter's Establishment. 9. Cost of living. 10. American Trade. 11. Public Debt. 12. American Goods and Prices. 13. The Mines. 14. Hudson's Bay Company 15. Uprising of the Americans, with W. B. Ide at their head. 16. Sonoma. 17. The New Flag (Bear Flag) 18. Castro's Proclamation. 19. The Revolution. This work is cited by Bancroft as the most complete on the California Conquest.

136 —— McDonald (R. H.). Notes preparatory to a Biography of Richard Hayes McDonald of San Francisco. Compiled and Edited by his eldest child, Frank V. McDonald. *Portraits and*

views of "Overland companions of '49"; "Pawnee Tent"; "Emigrants crossing the Sierras"; "Donner Lake"; etc. 95+ 119 pp., 4to, original cloth, uncut.

Cambridge: Privately Printed, 1881

A RARE AND IMPORTANT PIONEER OVERLAND NARRATIVE TO CALIFORNIA IN 1849. Nearly the whole of the volume is given over to the author's experiences at Nauvoo in 1846 during the uprising and brutal attack on the Mormons; his efforts in their relief, which led to his banishment by the "Citizens Committee"; and to his trip across the plains and life and adventures in California during the days of '49. His narrative gives an account of the Turner and Allen Pioneer train, of which he was a member; their trip across the plains from Prairie du Rocher, Ill., to St. Louis; thence up the Missouri and overland to Fort Laramie. Here, in company with two partners he left the wagon-train, crossed the Rocky Mountains, the Humboldt Sink, the Sierras, and reached California, coming in on the 18th of July, 1849. Of the original company which made up this ill-fated expedition, and which numbered 165, no less than 42 died on the plains before reaching California! His memoirs of the early days and the scenes with which he was directly connected are of great interest, and include the Squatter Riots; the Rowe Lynching; and the Execution of Robinson, Thompson and Gibson. Other chapters are devoted to the Donner Party and to the Mormons. Among them may be cited: "The most detailed and Authentic Account known of the horrible tragedy on the shores of Lake Donner"; and "Rare and Interesting Statements relating to the Exciting Scenes incident to the Expulsion of the Mormons from Nauvoo." Of the book, 150 copies were printed, 125 of which were distributed among members of the family, the remaining 25 copies being used for presentation and exchange with various learned societies. Under the circumstances the work is one of the rarest of modern items of Californiana.

ONE OF THE GREAT DOCUMENTS OF CALIFORNIA HISTORY

JOHN McLOUGHLIN'S ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT LETTER OF JULY 4, 1845, REVEALING THAT THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY TOOK ACTIVE PART AGAINST SUTTER AND THE MEXICANS IN THE REVOLT OF 1844-45; THAT RAE, HIS OWN SON-IN-LAW AND HEAD OF THE COMPANY IN CALIFORNIA, COMMITTED SUICIDE BECAUSE THE COMPANY'S CAUSE SEEMED LOST; AND DESCRIBING THE DRAMATIC DEATH SCENE IN YERBA BUENA

137 **CALIFORNIA.** McLoughlin (John, Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company in America). The Original signed autographic letter written by John McLoughlin to Doctor Tolmie, head of the Company's affairs at Nisqually, on July 4, 1845. Four pages (stain in fold affecting a few words), folio, very closely written, and containing, in all, one hundred and twenty-three lines of text in addition to the introductory address, concluding lines, and signature. [Dated] Vancouver, 4th July, 1845

This tragic document was written by the "Father of Oregon" to his friend and confidant, Doctor Tolmie, following the suicide of his son-in-law, William G. Rae, in California, and while McLoughlin was still bowed in grief over the murder of his son in the North and the attempted justification of the murderers by Sir George Simpson and other officials of the Hudson's Bay Company.

By the disclosures here made over McLoughlin's signature, events which have been surrounded by mystery for three-quarters of a century are now brought into clear view and made understandable. One of these matters involves the long-hidden cause of Rae's suicide and the following evacuation of California by the Hudson's Bay Company. The other has to do with the primary cause of the estrangement and quarrel between McLoughlin and Simpson, and the Chief Factor's resultant resignation and retirement from the Company.

McLoughlin unreservedly tells Tolmie in this letter that Rae had "joined the Californians in their insurrection," and as head of the Company was aiding in the effort to drive the Mexicans out of California (which region Sir George Simpson desired to secure as British Territory). He tells of Rae's disappointment because the "California Business" was given up, and goes on to say that Sir George Simpson "altered his mind and decided on his own responsibility that it was to be dropped," after having "entered into measures to carry it on with vigour while he was in San Francisco."
Going into details concerning the Company's participation in the revolt of 1844-5, which followed the abandonment of Simpson's "California Business" plans, McLoughlin says: "He (Rae) joined the Californians in their insurrection against the Mexicans, and the Californians having to retreat to the South in consequence of Sutter and the Americans joining the Mexicans, poor Rae, thinking all was lost and that the Mexicans would seize on the Hudson's Bay Co. property—for which loss he would be blamed—shot himself."

After Rae's fellow-conspirators in the revolt capitulated to Micheltorena's demands at Saint Teresa, Rae returned to San Francisco, there brooded over the supposed disaster to his plans, and rather than be made the scapegoat for the failure, ended his own life. Yet had he waited only a little longer he need not have committed the deed. McLoughlin pathetically emphasizes this circumstance when he adds: "But the Californians rallied—took the Mexicans prisoners and sent them out of the country."
Bancroft, in commenting on these obscure events ("California," IV, p. 593) says: "In relation to the affairs of the Hudson's Bay Company (in California) there is the same lack of records that has before been noted." He suggests that Rae's depression "grew out of financial troubles." Sutter in his "Personal Reminiscences" (MS., pp. 67-8) says no one knew why he killed himself. Hittel, ("Hist. San Francisco," p. 90) fails to understand it. Davis, in his "Glimpses of the Past" (MS., p. 72) wrongly interprets the deed. Harvey, in his manuscript "Life of McLoughlin," quotes Mrs. Rae as suggesting that the Company's affairs were in bad financial condition (the fact of the matter on this point, which is gone into by McLoughlin, shows that Rae's "Accounts are in good order.") Phelps advanced excessive drinking as the impelling cause. The act has also been attributed to Rae's capitulation "to the attractions of a native California woman, which fact naturally led to a quarrel with his wife." This last cause was so persistently advanced that it was the subject of published articles of denial by Robert Birmie and others, in the *Alta*, as late as 1865.

Following this phase of the letter McLoughlin describes in detail Rae's first and unsuccessful attempt at self-destruction; his wife's (McLoughlin's own daughter) effort and pleadings to prevent the deed; Rae's promise not to do it; his second and successful effort at suicide despite his wife's vain physical struggle; and Mrs. Rae's collapse on the dead body of her husband.

In concluding this long and intimate letter McLoughlin takes up still another tragedy that had darkened his administration; namely the murder of his son, the treatment to which he had been subjected in that matter by Sir George Simpson, and his consequent bitter hostility toward that high official of the Company. This remarkable passage reads:
"I have had severe trials these few last years, my son murdered—and my son-in-law shot himself, and the murderers of my son justified in their atrocious conduct by Sir George Simpson and not one officer in the Service who was so much affected by (it) has taken any notice of it, but the reverse, they have sided with Sir George Simpson against me on the part I

took, which was only my duty as his Superior Officer—and parent—to vindicate the character of a subordinate and of a son who was most foully murdered and his character calumniated by the manner in which Sir George Simpson took the depositions—It is painful to see people forget what they owe to themselves—But this subject carries me away—Yours Sincerely, John McLoughlin.''

M'VICKAR'S ADDRESS TO THE CALIFORNIA REGIMENT: 1846

138 CALIFORNIA. M'Vickar (Rev. John, Chaplain of Fort Columbus). Address to the California Regiment. 12 pp., 12mo, sewn. In a half morocco slip-case. [New York], September, 1846

So far as can be traced, this is the ONLY KNOWN COPY. This was the address made to Stevenson's Regiment of New York Volunteers as they were about to embark for California. Libraries were given to each of the three ships, and a Bible and prayer book to each officer and soldier. Col. Stevenson's Bible was presented to him as ''Leader of the Expedition and probable ruler of the new Colony.''

THE PROCLAMATION OF DECEMBER 30, 1836, DECREEING THE ERECTION OF THE CALIFORNIAS INTO A "DEPARTMENTO"; THE PROVISIONAL SELECTION OF ITS CAPITAL; AND TEMPORARY LOCAL ADMINISTRATION

139 CALIFORNIA. Madrid (Luis, President of the Junta). El Ciudadano Luis Madrid, Presidente de la Junta del Departmento y encargado del Gobierno. A los habitantes: (follows the Decree, consisting of seven articles). (Folio broadside, printed on one side of the sheet only. [Dated] Palacio del Gobierno nacional a 30 Decembre de 1836. [Imprenta] Toluca 5 de Enero de 1837

The Proclamation decrees the erection of the Californias into a ''Departmento''; reserving the right, however, by the 5th Article, of selecting the seat of government, and the appointment of its officials of administration ''until the Constitutional elections.''

140 —— Maniau (Idelfonso). Memoria del Ramo de Hacienda Federal, leida en la Camara de Disputados el 13 de Enero. *97 folding and full-page tables.* 82 pp., and leaf of errata (wormed in outer margin affecting a few words), 4to, cloth. Mexico, 1826

One entire section of the report is given over to the ''Californias,'' and another to ''Nuevo Mexico.'' The tables contain statistical information on the condition and finances of the territory, and the Pious Fund.

141 —— Mexico and the United States: An American View of the Mexican Qustion, with Special Reference to the Interests of the United States. By a Citizen of the U. S. 33 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1866

A plea against annexing further Mexican territory. Discussing the necessity of recognizing Maximilian; Holiday's transportation contract; and other current matters and conditions.

MIER Y TERAN'S "MEMORIA" ON THE SITUATION IN CALIFORNIA: 1824

142 **CALIFORNIA.** Mier y Teran (Manuel de). Memoria del Secretario de Estado y del Despacho de la Guerra. 20 Diciembre, 1824. *Folding table.* 21 pp., small 4to, old Mexican calf.
Mexico, Enero, 1825

One of the few printed accounts of affairs in California in 1824, and one to which Bancroft acknowledges indebtedness in his history of this period, "when communication between California and the Mexican Government was very rare." According to Teran the year had been one of continuous warfare between the soldiers and Indians, and the Presidios continued to exist as by a miracle. He tells of the revolt at the Missions; the repeated incursions of the savages, and the despatch of a barkentine and troops for their much needed assistance.

143 —— Morris (W. G.) and Bennett (H. C.). An Essay on the Manufacturing Interests of California, the Courses that Impede and those that would aid their Development. 46 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. San Francisco, 1872

An exhaustive Examination of the subject, covering the period from 1848 to 1872.

THE DECREE GIVING CALIFORNIA A JUDGE AND ECCLESIASTICAL DISTRICT-ATTORNEY: 1826

144 **CALIFORNIA.** Muzquiz (Governor Melchor). El Ciudadano Melchor Muzquiz, Gobernador del Estado libre de Mexico, decreto siguiente. A folio broadside, printed on one side of the sheet only, proclaiming the appointment of a Judge (Jose Joaquin Avilez) and a "Promotor fiscal" (Leandro Bermudez) for the Californias.
[Imprenta] Mexico, 7 de Setiembre de 1826

145 —— Norris (H. F.). Valuable Information about Napa County: Its Topography, Rivers, Railroads, Climate, Water and Products. *Folding Map.* 16 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers.
Napa City; Napa Reporter Print, 1885

146 —— Notes of Travel in California; Comprising the Geographical, Agricultural and Mineralogical Features of the Country; Also, the Route to San Diego, including parts of the Arkansas, Del Norte and Gila Rivers. Published by James M'Glashan. 311 pp., 12mo, original cloth, uncut. Dublin, 1849

ROBERT PALMER'S HITHERTO UNKNOWN NARRATIVE OF THE DISCOVERY OF HUMBOLDT BAY AND EXPERIENCES IN CALIFORNIA, 1849-50

147 **CALIFORNIA.** Palmer (Robert). A Voyage Around Cape Horn. 31 pp., 8vo, sewn. N. p., n. d. [ca. 1850]

Apparently the ONLY KNOWN COPY. The wrappers are lacking, thus making the place and date of publication uncertain. The title, however, is printed in large type at the top of p. 1, and the author's name appears at the end of the narrative, which is dated "San Francisco, April 30, 1850." The volume contains the journal, under dated entries, of the trip to California in the barque *Maria*, which arrived in San Francisco December 13, 1849. This is followed by a daily chronicle of the author's experiences and observations in the new Eldorado, and the narrative of his adventures during a five weeks voyage of exploration with Captain Ottinger in the *Laura Virginia* to the Trinity Bay region, with an account of the "discovery and possession of one of the most beautiful and extensive harbors on the Pacific Coast." This narrative of the discovery of Humboldt Bay is of the highest historical importance. It is a personal and first-hand relation, and was written but four days subsequent to the news-sheet announcement made by Captain Ottinger himself.

148 —— Pedraza (Gomez). Memoria de Marina (Sobre el *Asia* y *Constante*). 8 pp., 4to, half calf. Mexico, 1826.

The celebrated series of events upon which Jules Verne founded his story, "The Mutineers." The *Asia* and *Constante*, flying the Stars and Stripes of the United States, sailed into Monterey in April of 1825. They had been a part of the Royal Spanish Squadron operating against the rebels. The men (700 in number) revolted in March, and with José Martinez in command sailed for California. At Monterey they surrendered the vessels to Arguello, pitched their tents on the beach, swore allegiance to Mexican independence and the Federal Constitution, and for other twenty days made things exceedingly lively.

149 —— Pickett (Charles E.). The Existing Revolution; Its Causes and Results. 24 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers (back blank wrapper torn). Sacramento, 1861

Pickett was one of the most remarkable and turbulent figures of California, even as far back as 1846-7, when his newspaper letters and denunciations of the American Naval, Military and Civic officials, written under the alias of "Yerba Buena," created turmoil in San Francisco. This is his privately issued and bitter attack on the Federal Government at the outset of the Civil War, in which, "in behalf of the insulted and deeply-injured South," he defies and dares her foes to combat, argues the separation of California from the Union, and predicts the shooting of Lincoln and Seward.

150 —— Pious Fund. The Case of the Pious Fund of the Californias. Before The Hague Court of Arbitration. The United States vs. Mexico. 6 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. N. p. [The Hague, 1902]

151 —— Pious Fund. The Case of the Pious Fund: Statement on behalf of the United States. 26 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. The Hague: Mouton & Co. Print, 1902

William M. Stewart's able and elaborate argument on behalf of the United States.

152 —— Pious Fund. Argument of the Agent of Mexico: Réponse au Mémorial sur la Reclamation présentée par le Gouvernement des Etats-Unis d'Amérique. 18 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. N. p. [The Hague, 1902]

Mariscal's reply to Stewart.

153 —— Pious Fund. Observations on the Answer of Mexico to the Memorial of the United States. 8 pp., 8vo, stitched. N. p., [1902]

The answer to Mariscal was prepared by John T. Doyle.

154 —— Pious Fund. U. S. of America vs. The Republic of Mexico. Pious Fund Case. 24 pp., 8vo, stitched. N. p., [1902]

The deposition of John T. Doyle, together with a collection of early documents. These include the Bishop of Monterey's report to the home government in 1840 on affairs in California, a long and valuable narrative of conditions at the missions and the needs of California.

155 —— Pious Fund. Letter of the Mexican Legation at Rome to the Holy See, dated April 6, 1840, and affidavit of Rev. Patrick Riordan. 5 pp., 8vo, stitched. N. p., [1902]

156 —— Pious Fund. The Case of the Pious Fund: Laws of Mexico relating to the Pious Fund. 10 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. The Hague: Mouton & Co. Print, 1902

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157 —— Placer County: Its Resources and Advantages. Its Fruit the Best, Its Mines the Richest, Its Transportation Facilities the Most Convenient, Its Scenery the Grandest, and Its Climate the Healthiest and Most Delightful of any Portion of California. A Region Little Advertised but Full of Merit. *Map.* 38 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. N. p., [1886]

158 —— Preston (E. M.). Nevada County; Its Resources, Topography, and Useful Information. 93 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
Nevada City: Brown & Calkins Nevada Transcript Print, 1886

159 —— Proceedings of the Democratic State Convention, Held in Sacramento City, the 23d of February, 1852. 22 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers, entirely uncut. In a half morocco slip-case. Sacramento: Democratic State Journal Print, 1852

CHOICE COPY OF THIS RARE WORK. Not in Cowan. The Convention lasted for four days, three of which were consumed in settling the contest caused by the conflicting claims of the two sets of delegates sent by the San Francisco factions.

RAMOS ARIZPE'S MEMORIA ON CALIFORNIA, THE MISSIONS, ETC. 1826

160 **CALIFORNIA.** Ramos Arizpe (Miguel). Memoria que en Cumplimiento del Articulo 120 de la Constitucion Federal, Leyo el Secretario de Estado y del despacho universal de Justicia y Negocios Eclesiasticos, en la Camera de diputados, etc. 19 pp., 4to, half calf. Mexico, 4 de Enero, de 1826

The author was expelled from the Spanish Cortes and imprisoned and banished for his audacity in exposing the corruptions of the former government. He was one of Mexico's purest patriots, a friend of Stephen F. Austin, and Chairman of the Committee that reported the "Constitution of 1824." In this Memoria he speaks in high praise of the effects of the new Constitution throughout the country. That portion of the work which deals with California is especially eulogistic, both as regards the administration of government under Arguello, and the loyalty of the inhabitants to the Mexican Republic. Other subjects embraced by Arizpe include the state of the California missions, the wretched condition of the missionaries and the duty of the government in their behalf.

161 —— Report from the Judiciary Committee, in Relation to the Office of Surveyor General. 8 pp., 8vo, sewn. In a protective half morocco slip-case. [San Jose] January 19, 1850

Wagner, "California Imprints," No. 183. Giving the reasons why the Legislative Committee, in organizing the office of State Surveyor General, added to it the duties of Civil Engineer and Commissioner of Internal Improvements.

162 —— (By an Old Resident). The Industrial Interests of California; Being a Series of Letters Relating to Our Home Manufactures, Industrial Labor, Agricultural Progress and Material Interests. 94 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. In a half morocco slip-case. San Francisco, 1862

Not in Cowan, Bancroft or other authorities consulted. A collection of the series of letters by the "Old Resident" which had appeared in the *Alta, Bulletin, Call, Union,* and other journals. An extensive and authoritative review of conditions as they then existed throughout the state.

163 —— Robinson (H. E.). Report from the Judiciary Committee, on the Subject of Coining Money, by Individuals. 4 pp., 8vo, folded. In a half morocco slip-case. [San Jose] February 6, 1850

Wagner, "California Imprints," No. 159. No copy located by that bibliographer, who says: "Very few of the reports or Acts printed by the first two sessions of the Legislature have come down to us." He gives the title of the tract as "Report on an act in relation to the coining of money by individuals," which incorrect title was doubtless derived from some contemporary newspaper mention. The Robinson Report discusses the legality of the then common but now very rare private gold pieces issued in 1849 and 1850 by various California Companies and individuals.

164 —— San Francisco Map. Humphreys (C.). Map of the Northern Portion of San Francisco County, compiled from Surveys. Showing the Charter line of the City of 1850 and 1851, and the surrounding Ranchos. Double folio. Lith.
B. F. Butler, San Francisco, 1853

Alfred Wheeler's copy, with his autograph on back. No copy located in any of the large collections. Gives the names of the old Spanish Ranchos, and in many cases the number of acres.

165 —— Scheer (Frederick). A Letter on the Effects of the California Gold Discoveries. 38 pp., 8vo, sewn. London, 1852

Not in Bancroft, unmentioned by Cowan, etc.

166 —— Seeman (Berthold). Narrative of the voyage of H. M. S. Herald, During the Years 1845-51. *Large folding map and colored plates.* 2 vols., 8vo, original cloth, uncut. London, 1853

The *Herald*, of which the author was Naturalist, reached California in September of 1846. Seeman tells of the surprise occasioned the Americans by the entry of the British ship into Yerba Buena harbor, and of Montgomery's prompt action in notifying them that the Americans had taken possession of the country and were engaged in its defence. He describes the life and conditions in California at this period as viewed by English eyes—a ruinous, dirty country, and about to become the abode of the Mormons; the Missions—slovenly, ill-built and tawdry; the Indians—held in confinement and under lock and key until their spirit was entirely broken. From San Francisco the *Herald* proceeded to Monterey, thence to San Diego and southward. There the author left the vessel to perform a "journey into the interior of Northwestern Mexico," in the accomplishment of which he penetrated the Sierra Madres, crossed Durango, traversed a good deal of previously unexplored country, finally rejoining his ship at Mazatlan, whence the expedition set out in a northerly direction, exploring the coast as far as Kotzebue Sound and Behring's Strait.

167 —— Shasta County Descriptive Circular: Its Resources, Climate, Mineral Wealth, Growth and Future. 32 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. Redding, 1885

168 —— Silversmith (J.). The Miners' Companion and Guide: A Compendium of most valuable information for the Prospector and Miner. *Plates.* 232 pp., 12mo, original printed boards.
San Francisco, 1861

A local California miners' guide, embracing all the then known information on the diggings and mining methods.

169 —— THE FORT SUTTER PAPERS: A Transcript, Together with the Historical Commentaries by Seymour Dunbar Accompanying Them. The Thirty-eight Volumes brought together in One Volume for Purposes of Reference. Thick folio, original boards and paper label.

Sutter's Fort; Sonoma; Monterey; Yerba Buena, and elsewhere, 1845-62. [New York: The De Vinne Press, 1921]

Of this monumental work twenty copies were printed, one of which accompanied the manuscripts herein contained in transcript, and which fetched $8,450.00 in these rooms in 1921. The transcripts of the 161 documents are bound in their proper places in relation to the printed text; each group (of which there are 38) is preceded by an especially printed title-page and historical commentary relating to it, together with a main commentary, general title and detailed catalogue and description of the collection in its entirety.

The Fort Sutter Papers were the subject of unavailing search for more than half a century. Bancroft, whose exhaustive investigations yielded many other priceless treasures, finally abandoned hope of their unearthing, and admitted in his volumes that a VEIL OF MYSTERY SHROUDED THE EVENTS OF 1846 AND 1847 IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY, AND THAT VERY LITTLE WAS KNOWN OF AFFAIRS AT SUTTER'S FORT DURING KERN'S ADMINISTRATION AS COMMANDER THERE.

The collection now brought together in its completeness for historical study contains transcripts of all the original papers and documents, among which we mention: Castro's Proclamation of March 8, 1846; Commodore Sloat's Proclamation of Annexation; the appeal for freedom addressed to Kern by the Sonoma Captives; Kern's correspondence with Montgomery; the letters of Missroon; Revere's "Call all Americans to arms"; Edwin Bryant's proposal to recapture Los Angeles; Montgomery's letters and orders; Pickett's letters in denunciation of the administration of Hull and Mervine; Kern's records of garrison affairs; the Fort Sutter muster rolls; Kern's report of his campaign against the Indians; Fallon's report from Bear Creek; a collection of hitherto unknown material relating to the rescue of the Donner Party; the letters of McKinstry; of Snyder; of Watmough; of Gillespie; a document by Semple establishing Fremont's leadership of the Bear Flag activities before his elevation to that position by the Sonoma Convention, and a mass of other documents whose existence has previously been unknown.

In addition, there is also Richard Kern's elaborate report to Senator Gwin on overland railway routes, and a remarkable assemblage of papers dealing with the disaster to Fremont's Fourth Expedition (of which both Edward and Richard Kern were members) in the New Mexican Mountains during the winter of 1848; the rupture between Fremont and the Kerns due to that event; Fremont's unjustified attempt to place the blame for the catastrophe on "Old Bill" Williams; the deaths of Williams and Dr. Benjamin Kern; the loss of the Fort Sutter records during the fatal winter retreat from the New Mexican Mountains; and the long search afterward made in an endeavor to recover the manuscripts.

It may safely be said that this volume is essential in any study or understanding of the Western movement and Conquest of California.

EDWARD AND RICHARD KERN'S ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT LETTERS FROM SIMPSON AND GUNNISON

170 CALIFORNIA. Simpson (Lieut. J. H.). A long and intimate letter to Richard Kern, written two days after Simpson had reached Fort Leavenworth on his homeward journel across the plains from Santa Fe, and relating to the events of his over-

land march, the shortening of the route, and to the disaster to Fremont and his party in the New Mexican mountains in 1848-9, in which many were frozen and starved to death, and the Fort Sutter Papers abandoned. Closely written on four pages of a large blue letter sheet. Signed, *"Yours sincerely in friendship, J. H. Simpson."* [Dated] Fort Leavenworth, Oct. 9, 1850

This is evidently the first communication between Simpson and Kern since they parted company some months previously in New Mexico following Simpson's iuvestigatiou of the Fremont tragedy. It deals with the return journey from Santa Fe to Fort Leavenworth, and incidentally with those matters which happened in the mountains near Taos, as related in Vol. 31 of the "Fort Sutter Papers." Of especial importance in this counection, and in conjunction with the letters which follow, is the revelation made by Simpson, wherein it is disclosed that Richard Kern had prepared and given to him a written account covering the events of the mountain disaster, with a view, apparently, of placing a true recital of the circumstances before the public. On this matter Simpson guardedly says: *" . . . your account of the disaster in the mountains, I have read twice to make myself familiar with the details. Be assured that I shall, if occasion requires, avail myself of the facts it gives, to put matters on this subject in their true light . . . "*

171 —— Simpson (Lieut. J. H.). A long personal letter to Edward Kern, closely written on three pages of a blue letter sheet. [Dated] St. Paul, Min., July 22, 1851

This letter, in its connection with Kern's work and adventures and the related documents embraced in the "Fort Sutter Papers" is allied with the group constituting Vol. 34 of that material. In particular it deals with Kern's proposed return to the East followiug his long sojourn in the Western Wilderness, and with his desire to join the forthcoming expedition then being orgauized by Simpson.

172 —— Simpson (Lieut. J. H.). A long personal letter to Richard Kern, closely written on four pages of a large blue letter sheet. Commencing *"Dear Kern,"* and signed, *"Ever your sincere friend, J. H. Simpson."* [Dated] St. Paul, Decemb. 1, 1851

This letter deals with the events discussed by the manuscripts assembled in Vol. 32 of the "Fort Sutter Papers," and with the Sitgreaves Expedition across the desert to California, of which Richard was the Astronomer and Artist. Simpson urges either Edward or Richard to join him with all possible haste. *"You must,"* he says, *"one or other come immediately, and not disappoint me."* And again: *"If your brother has not already started and cannot come immediately, I wish you to come with all dispatch."* The explorer also discusses Weightman, Reynolds, Edwards, Reid, and other notable figures of the period in New Mexico.

173 —— Simpson (Lieut. J. H.). A very long, intimate, and important letter written to Richard Kern just after the latter had completed his work with Sitgreaves and finished his overland journey to California. Furnishing proof that a reconciliation

had taken place between at least one of the Kerns and Fremont after the tragedy in the New Mexican mountains. Covering six closely written pages on two large blue letter sheets. Beginning *"Dear Kern,"* and signed *"Sincerely yours, J. H. Simpson."*

[Dated] St. Paul, May 11, 1852

This letter discusses the estrangement between the Kerns and Fremont that began at Taos. One passage, in particular, is of peculiar importance in this connection, since it affords the only discoverable evidence that Fremont ever expressed penitence for his treatment of the Kerns during and after the tragedy in which the third brother—Dr. Benjamin Kern—lost his life. The passage reads: *"I am glad you and Fremont have become reconciled to each other. There can be no doubt but he had done great injustice to individuals in his public career, but the first step towards improvement is to confess error, and as he seems to have done this in your case, there is hope that his experience will not be lost upon him."* Simpson also frankly discusses the explorations then in progress in the Far West, the men who were taking part in them, and other famous pioneer figures of those regions. Other portions of the letter deal with Kern's overland trip to California; the clash of authority in the Sitgreaves Expedition; the failure to find a good wagon road from Sante Fe to the Pacific; and to the situation of affairs in New Mexico under the leadership of Weightman, who, he declares, is *"vain", "unproductive of any good,"* and *"not the man to cure political evils and raise a community to a proper state of self respect."*

174 —— Simpson (Lieut. J. H.). A letter of most intimate character and extraordinary historical interest, written to Edward Kern, dealing principally with Fremont and his disaster of 1848-49 in the New Mexican mountains. Covering three closely written pages of a blue letter sheet. Beginning *"Dear Kern,"* and signed in full, *"J. H. Simpson."*

[Dated] Annapolis, Md., Aug. 14, 1856

If this remarkable document had come to light at the time of the discovery of the "Fort Sutter Papers," it would without question have immediately followed "No. 126" of those manuscripts. A reference to the printed catalogue of that collection will show that No. 126 was a manuscript in the hand of Edward Kern, in which he recorded certain statements which he claimed to be taken from Simpson's manuscript journal. These extracts showed that Fremont was to blame for the tragedy, and had also acted in an ignominious way thereafter. Until, however, the discovery of the present document, there existed, so far as is known, no direct proof in Simpson's autograph to corroborate the manuscript which Kern left as a vindication of himself, and which purported to be a correct transcription of Simpson's original verdict in damnation of Fremont.

This letter effectually removes any doubt as to Simpson's views as previously recorded by Kern, and affords an overwhelming proof in substantiation of the young lieutenant. It is a powerful arraignment of the "Pathfinder" accentuated by its deliberate and dispassionate tone and in part reads as follows:

"I have often thought that it was in your power to give expression to facts as they occurred in respect to Fremont's disaster above Taos, that would be of the greatest interest to the public, particularly now that Fremont is up for the Presidency. The man who could be guilty of the acts that he has been guilty of, is certainly not the man to be the successor of Washington, and I feel that it is the duty of every good citizen who knows the man as he has evoked himself in public life, to give him the full benefit of his character, such as it is. Should you agree with me in this and feel so disposed, I would be glad to receive a letter from you, corroborating, and making more complete, if possible, the facts in relation to the disaster . . . "

175 —— Gunnison (Capt. J. W.). A letter written by the Explorer to Richard Kern, his artist and topographer, instructing Kern regarding numerous details of the fatal expedition of 1853. Covering three pages of a four-page letter sheet, with Kern's name and address as a member of the Pacific R. R. Survey on the outside. Signed in full, *"J. W. Gunnison, Capt. T. E."*
[Dated] May 23, 1853

A significant document, being the last letter of instructions to Richard Kern written just before the set-out of the expedition in which both the writer of the letter and its recipient were ambushed in the mountains and killed by the Indians.

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176 —— Sketch of the Military Services of Brevet Captain John P. Hatch, of the U. S. Mounted Rifle Regiment, to December 1857. Printed on a 4-p. 4to letter-sheet. N. p., [1858]

Narrates the campaign in the California Conquest; trip across the plains to Oregon, May to October, 1849; Services in the Puget Sound Country and in California, 1849-50; and expedition under Capt. Bonneville during a five months' campaign against the Gila Apaches.

177 —— Stanford (Leland). Co-operation of Labor: Views of Leland Stanford of California. An Interview. 20 pp., printed double-column, 8vo, original printed wrappers. N. p., 1887

178 —— Steele (R. J.), Bull (J.) and Houston (F.). Directory of the County of Placer, for the year 1861. Containing a History of the County, and of the different Towns in the County; with the names of the Inhabitants, and everything appertaining to a complete Directory. 208 pp., 8vo, original printed boards.
San Francisco, 1861

The FIRST History and Directory of Placer County, and esteemed as one of the MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL EARLY CALIFORNIA DIRECTORIES. Most of the towns and mining camps have long since disappeared and this work constitutes the only accurate record of their existence. Some of the extinct towns, famous in their day, were Horseshoe Bar, Rattlesnake, Mugginsville, Michigan Bluff, Yankee Jim's, Illinoistown, Baltimore Ravine, Coon Creek, Whisky Bar Ridge, Last Chance, Iowa Hill, Wild Cat, and Beale's Bar.

A RARE BROADSIDE PRINTED IN NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

179 **CALIFORNIA.** Stiles (H. R.). The Miners' Lamentations. A small folio broadside, printed on blue paper, with title as above at top. Beneath which is *a view of a Miner's cabin* emblazoned with a sign reading "Lucky Miners House But No Wife." One miner is shown at the side of the cabin, bending over a wash-tub, and singing a ditty beginning, "O Sally how you'd pity me, could you behold me now." A companion in woe (another miner) is revealed within the hut, reposing on his hard and lonely bunk. Below the view are three columns of text. These include a statement drawn up by a Select Committee of six bachelor miners

setting forth in effect, that they want material aid in the shape of young Eves, who will be gladly accepted, including the apple. Assurance is given that plenty of cash customers are on hand to pay the freight and charges on such a consignment from the Atlantic States. Following which appear two pathetic poems, entitled "We Miss Thee, Ladies" and "Stern Realities!" Published by H. R. Stiles. Nevada: Democrat Print, [ca. 1854]

AN EXCESSIVELY RARE, curious and humorous broadside dealing with the paucity of feminine society at the mines.

180 —— Stout (Dr. A. B., Surgeon of the *California*), Landon (Capt. W.) and others. The First Steamship Pioneers. Edited by a Committee of the Association. 393 pp., 4to, full morocco, gilt. San Francisco, 1874

This sumptuous privately printed volume of which but 100 copies were issued, was one of the finest specimens of printing that had appeared in California. It was prepared in commemoration of the arrival, February 28, 1849, of the *California,* the first steamship to enter the Bay of San Francisco. The contents comprise Surgeon Stout's Narrative of the voyage from New York to California, 1848-9; historic accounts of the vessel; its voyage and arrival; and biographies of the members; together with a vast amount of otherwise unobtainable pioneer material connected with the careers and activities of the surviviors.

181 —— Sugranes (Rev. Eugene). The Old San Gabriel Mission: Historical Notes taken from old Manuscripts and Records accurately compiled after Diligent Research. *Portraits and plates.* 105 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Gabriel: Privately Printed, 1909

The most elaborate and complete history of the Mission San Gabriel.

COUNT RAOUSSET-BOULBON'S CALIFORNIA FILIBUSTERING EXPEDITION, 1854: THE ONLY RECORDED COPY

182 **CALIFORNIA.** Supplemento del Diario Official del Jueves 12 de Octubre. (El Negocio de los Estranjeros en Sonora, y Documentos, detail de la accion contra los filibusteros, su Proclama, la contra Contestacion dada por el Supremo Gobierno, listas de filibusteros, etc.) 61 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top. Mexico, 1854

No other copy traced in the records. This important account, with its 19 supporting documents, affords one of the very few contemporary sources for the inside history, from the Mexican side, of the celebrated Filibustering Expedition against Mexico and the attempted Conquest of Sonora. The Expedition was organized in San Francisco by Count Raousset-Boulbon, a French nobleman, soldier-of-fortune, and pioneer of '49. With a band of followers numbering less than 400 he attacked and captured Hermosillo, but was finally defeated at Guaymas. His army of San Francisco supporters surrendered under the pledge that their lives would be spared, and were sent into the interior where they endured long captivity and great suffering. The terms of capitulation were ignored as regards Raousset, however, who was condemned and shot on August 12, a month after the battle.

183 —— Thomes (W. H.). A Whaleman's Adventures in California and the Sandwich Islands. *Portrait and plates.* 444 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Boston, 1872

ORIGINAL ED.ITION. Thomes came to California in 1843 as a sailor-boy on the *Admittance,* staying until 1845. In 1849 he made a second trip, coming from Boston on the *Edward Everett.* His narrative recounts the experiences of the trip; life in California in the early days; adventures at the "Diggins"; The "Great Fire"; and encounters with Joaquin Murietta. Bancroft, who met him in 1885, states that he was remarkably accurate in names and dates, and that "he furnished me many useful items about early men and things."

184 —— Tregellas (J. T.). California; and Hacky & Marky, Two Cornish Tales. 48 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. Truro, 1860

EXTREMELY RARE. Unknown to Bancroft; not in Cowan; no copy in auction records. The narrative is that of one Isaac Berryman, a Cornish miner who spent 18 months in the California gold diggings.

185 —— The Union Fluming Company, Feather River. *A broadside view,* on a blue folding folio sheet. Drawn from life, and signed by the artist, George Baker. Published by Barber & Baker, Sacramento [ca. 1853]

A most interesting view depicting the method whereby the river beds were worked. The scene shows the Feather River lifted from its bed, and turned from its course by means of an artificial dam and flume, while a multitude of gold hunters are at work in the old bottom, prospecting and carrying on the various other operations connected with this new form of mining.

186 —— Wagstaff (A. E.). The Life of David S. Terry. An Authentic, Impartial and Vivid History of his Eventful Life and Tragic Death. Compiled and Edited by A. E. Wagstaff. *Portrait and plates.* 526 pp., 8vo. San Francisco, 1892

Across the Plains to California in '49, Indian Fighting, Experiences at the Mines. Opposition to the Vigilance Committee, Duel with Broderick, Stabbing of Hopkins, and final encounter with Judge Field.

187 —— Wakeman (Capt. E.). The Log of an Ancient Mariner: Being the Life and Adventures of Captain Edgar Wakeman. Written by Himself. *Portrait and plates.* 378 pp., 8vo. San Francisco, 1878

An authority on the early affairs of the Vigilance Committee, of which the author was Sheriff in 1851. Wakeman landed in San Francisco early in 1850; was a prime mover in the hanging of Jenkins and Stewart. He describes the life and times of the period, together with his own adventures in California, and as far eastward as the Wyoming-Colorado line.

188 —— Warner (J.) and Hayes (B.). An Historical Sketch of Los Angeles County, California. From the Spanish Occupancy, by the Founding of the Mission San Gabriel Archangel, 1771, to the Present Time. 88 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
Los Angeles: Mirror Print, 1876

Scarce, especially so in wrappers. The work contains the hitherto unpublished Overland Journal of Dr. J. S. Griffin, attached to Kearney's Command, in day-by-day form; Stern's letters on the Gold Discovery in 1842(!); and other material nowhere else to be found, drawn largely from unrecorded sources and personal reminiscences "falling directly from the lips of surviviors of the older generation, now rapidly passing away."

THE SAN FRANCISCO WATER FRONT FIGHT

189 **CALIFORNIA.** The Water Front Fight. A large folio Scrap Book containing about 140 columns of newspaper articles of 1876-7-8-9, dealing with every phase, both historic and contemporary, of the struggle to gain and control the strategic commercial locations on the waterfront of the harbor. Collectively this array of news and editorial utterances reveals every detail of the elaborate schemes, from the first squatting on Vincente Peralta's estate by Carpentier, Moon and Adams in 1850, to the legal battles being fought at the time of their publication. They narrate the successive steps by which the squatters' claims developed into the Company that dominated the entire Oakland water frontage, together with a record of all the legislative and court proceedings in the matter taken by Oakland, California and the United States Government; statements made by the principal figures in the transactions discussed; and authoritative opinions concerning the present and future effect of the situation on the affairs of the city and of California. The history here recited is described as "a plan well laid and well carried out to rob the city and hold her in bondage," devised by "land pirates" who are "thoroughly unprincipled and totally devoid of honor," and whose operations constitute "a career of fraud and villany that has no parallel in the annals of the state." The volume also contains 44 pages of manuscript real estate diagrams showing various streets; the land parcels embraced in each block; their owners; and the valuations of the hundreds of properties so diagrammed.

190 —— Information Concerning the Terminus of the Railroad System of the Pacific Coast. *Large folding map.* 46 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Oakland: Daily Transcript print, 1871

An exposition of the situation at Oakland, where eight railroads were engaged in a scramble for power.

191 —— Merrill (J. C., and others). Appeal to the California Delegation in Congress upon the Goat Island Grant to the Central Pacific R. R. Co. With Accompanying Reports. *Folding folio map.* 59 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
San Francisco: Alta California Print, 1872

This is the Appeal of the Committee which went to Washington as representatives of the "Citizens' Mass Meeting of Protest" against the "Goat Island Grab," and the "leech which is always crying for more". The ownership of many railroads by Stanford, Huntington, Crocker and Hopkins, and other enterprises and activities of that group figure prominently in the controversy.

192 —— Purkit (J. H.). A Letter on the Water Front Improvement. Addressed to the Hon. James Van Ness, Mayor of San Francisco. 32 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. San Francisco, 1856

An adroit plea in behalf of control by private interests, and an attack on the existing situation, which he describes as "frightful and disgraceful."

THE CALIFORNIA MINING STOCK GAMBLING MANIA OF 1878

193 **CALIFORNIA.** The Wildcat Speculation!! *Containing A Series of full-page lithograph Views of Scenes in San Francisco, on the street, in the Stock Exchanges, at the various Brokerage houses, and sketches of numerous speculators, promoters and stock jobbers prominent in the Great Mining boom of '78.* 16 pp., 4to, original pictorial wrappers. San Francisco: Argonaut Print, 1878

EXTREMELY RARE. A series of satirical views and sketches illustrating the mad scramble for mining stocks during the boom of 1878; after the manner of the "Het groot Taferel", which exposed John Law and his "Mississippi Bubble."

DEWEY'S ATTACK ON AND EXPOSE OF MACKAY, FLOOD, AND FAIR; WITH THE REPLY

194 **CALIFORNIA.** [Wheeler (Alfred).] The Fruits of the Bonanza: The Bonanza Kings! Their Splendor Throned on Human Misery. Rolling in Wealth wrung from Ruined Thousands. California and Nevada Impoverished to Enrich Four Men. A Plain History of Swindles Perpetrated on a Gigantic Scale. 38 pp., 8vo, original wrappers.
N. p., [San Francisco: Winterburn & Co.], 1878

"Behind the scenes" in the affairs of the celebrated Consolidated Virginia and California Bonanza. This vicious attack was prepared by Alfred Wheeler at the instigation of S. P. Dewey, whose silence, it is alleged, the "Bonanza Kings" refused to buy. See the next number.

195 —— [Flood (James C. *et al.*).] Gleanings from the Inside History of the Bonanzas. S. P. Dewey wants his Losses Divided—Why the Suit was brought—Playing a Deep Game for Heavy Stakes—The Friend of the People in a new Role. 40 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. In a protective board folder.

N. p., n. d. [San Francisco, 1878]

The reply of the "Bonanza Kings" to Dewey's attack. Flood here calls Dewey the "deliberate robber of the whole Coast" and answers the foregoing tract, which he says was secretly got up to hound the firm and create distrust and bad feeling. *"From a combination made up of De Young, Dewey, Del Mar, Waymire, Trehane and Wheeler, we could hardly expect less than secret and underhand movements.*

196 —— Williams (J.). The Life and Adventures of James Williams. (Written by Himself.) 108 pp. (light stain on top blank margins), 8vo, original cloth.

San Francisco: Women's Union Print, 1873

THE RARE ORIGINAL EDITION. William, a negro, made the trip to California in 1851, where he entered the service of James King of William as watchman. His narrative gives an account of the trip to and experiences at the mines; travels about the country; the Washoe Gold Excitement; his adventures there and elsewhere in Nevada; a trip to the Northwest and Vancouver Island; the Modoc Indian War; hanging of Captain Jack; and later reminiscences of life in California.

THE FIRST PAMPHLET PRINTED IN BENICIA: 1851

197 **CALIFORNIA.** Woodbridge (Sylvester). Sermon, Preached at the Dedication of the First Presbyterian Church, Benicia, California, March 9, 1851. By the Pastor Sylvester Woodbridge, Jr. 14 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.

Benicia, Cal.: St. Clair, Pinkham & Co., Publishers, 1851

Wagner, "California Imprints", No. 117; Cowan, p. 252. THE FIRST PAMPHLET PRINTED IN BENICIA. The work is more an historical address than a "Sermon", being devoted almost entirely to a recital of the California of 1849, (when the Doctor first arrived) and to the changes which had taken place during the two years since; together with observations on the present condition; the Indians; importance of the emmigration; gold production; and predictions regarding the future of the country.

198 —— W . . . (J.). Perils, Pastimes and Pleasures of an Emigrant in California, Vancouver's Island and Australia. 494 pp., 8vo, original cloth, uncut. London, 1849

Cowan, p. 176. EXTREMELY SCARCE. The author came to California before the American Conquest, and in the body of his narrative he describes the California of that period. Evidently news of the gold discovery reached England (and the author) while the book was in press, for he has added an "Appendix" of nearly 100 pages on the Mining Districts, the character of the diggings, the various routes thither, and weighty pronouncements regarding the future of the Eldorado.

199 **CALIFORNIA ACQUISITION.** Declaration of War—Head Quarters of the Army, May 14, 1846. General Orders No. 12. The following Proclamation by the President of the United States has been transmitted to the General-in-Chief, and is officially published to the Army. (*Vignette of Shield and Eagle.*) By the President of the United States: A Proclamation. "Whereas the Congress of the United States, have declared by this act, bearing date this day (May 13), that, by the act of the republic of Mexico, a state of war exists between that government and the United States. Now therefore, I, James K. Polk, do hereby proclaim, etc." 2 pp., Together with the Congressional Act (printed by the Military Press) referred to: An Act Providing for the prosecution of the existing War between the United States and the Republic of Mexico. 3 pp., May 13th, 1846.

The basic documents of the California Conquest.

THE ORIGINAL PRINTED ORDER CREATING CALIFORNIA A MILITARY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES. NOVEMBER 3, 1846

200 **CALIFORNIA ACQUISITION.** Head Quarters of the Army. General Orders No. 49. In addition to the Present Military geographical Departments, the following are created:—So much of the Mexican Provinces of New Mexico . . . and the two Californias, as has been, or may be subjected to the arms and authority of the United States. By Command of Major General Scott. Countersigned in ink, W. G. Freeman, A. A. G. 1 p., folding into a 4-p. leaflet. Washington, November 3, 1846

201 —— Arista (Mariana). Memoria del Secretario de Estado y del Despacho de Guerra y Marina, leida en la Camara de Diputados el 9 y 11 de Enero de 1849. *26 folding charts and tables.* 27 pp., small 4to, full stamped roan, gilt edges. Mexico, 1849

Arista's elaborate report to the Mexican Government on the boundaries and western frontier ceded to the United States by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, with an examination of the various Indian tribes inhabitating the ceded regions.

202 —— A Sketch of General Taylor together with a History of the Mexican War; Description of the Battles—Killed and Wounded—Incidents of the War—Naval Operations—&c., &c. By the One-Legged Sergeant. *Numerous woodcut views.* 36 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers, with rough uncut edges. Boston, 1847

203 —— Benham (Gen. H. W.). Recollections of Mexico, and the Battle of Buena Vista, 1847. 27 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Boston: Privately Printed, 1871

Presentation copy from the author. Only a few were printed. The wrapper bears the notification that it is an "Unpublished copy."

204 —— Campana contra los Americanos del Norte. Relacion Historica de los Cuarenta Dias que mando el jefe del ejercito del Norte, El. E. Sr. General de Division Don Mariano Arista. Escrita por un Official de Infanteria. *Large folding maps of the Battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de Guerrero.* 37 pp.+10 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers (erasure on title).
Mexico: Ignacio Cumplido, 184*f*

This pamphlet, which is a very rare work, was called the "Primera Parte," but no more was published. It is a severe criticism of the military operations of General Arista and other commanders in their disastrous campaigns against "los Americanos."

205 —— Contestaciones habidas entre el Supremo Gobierno Mexicano, el General en Gefe del Ejercito Americano, y el Comisionado de los Estados-Unidos. 36 pp., 8 vo, original printed wrappers.
Mexico: Torres, 1847

Documents of the proposed Armistice; Trist's negotiations and the protests regarding the Texan Boundary and the ceding of California and New Mexico to the United States.

206 —— Fisher (James). The Old Rough and Ready Almanac. 1849. *With 16 wood engravings illustrating the Capture of Santa Anna's wooden leg and other celebrated incidents of the War.* 36 pp., 12mo, original pictorial wrappers, entirely uncut.
Boston, 1848

207 —— Fremont Court Martial. Polk (James K.). Message of the President, Communicating the Proceedings of the Court Martial in the Trial of Lieut.-Col. J. C. Fremont. 447 pp., 8vo, Sewn, uncut and unopened. Washington, 1848

This document chronicles the reward received by Fremont for his services in crossing the continent and conquering California. Due to a controversy with Kearny on a question of authority he was sent by the latter, under Mormon guard, to Fort Leavenworth, placed under arrest, court martialled, tried for mutiny, found guilty, stripped of his sword, and sentenced to dismissal from the service. President Polk approved the sentence, but remitted the penalty and ordered Fremont to report for duty. But the Lieutenant-Colonel would not accept this clemency nor admit the justice of the decision, and resigned from the army. The trial, which lasted for 70 days and fills nearly 450 closely printed pages, is one of the sources for the inside history of the Conquest. It was the avowed aim of Fremont to make the trial cover the entire field of California events in 1846-7; its battles and campaigns as well as the administration of affairs both civil and military. The testimony is thus composed largely of matter intended for the people of the United States rather than the military court, so that, irrespective of the court's finding, the printed record would in itself furnish a vindication of the explorer's work and services.

208 —— Fremont Court Martial. Fremont (Lt.-Col. J. C.). Defense of Lt.-Col. Fremont, before the Court Martial. 78 pp., 8vo, sewn. N. p.: [probably privately printed by Fremont], 1848

Prepared by Fremont and delivered by him before the Court martial. A bold address, wherein Fremont declares that if what he did was mutiny, he would, under the same circumstances, do it over again. He attacks Kearny, exposing the latter's career, actions and operations in California and the motive behind the charges Kearny had lodged against him. He opens his defense thus: *"Long and secretly marked out by the general (Kearny), and standing for more than two months before this court to hear all that could be sworn against my private honor as well as against my official conduct, I come at last to the right to speak for myself."*

209 —— Fremont Court Martial. War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, Feb. 17, 1848. General Orders, No. 7. At the General Court Martial was arraigned and triad Lieutenant Colonel John C. Fremont, of the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen, on the following charges and specifications: (Follow the charges, etc.) together with the California letters; the Court's findings and sentence; the President's decision and orders in the case. 28 pp., 12mo, sewn. Washington, Feb. 17, 1848

The extremely rare original and earliest printed official edict of the War Department. Issued the day following President Polk's sanction of the proceedings.

210 —— Lombard (Albert). The "High Private," With a Full and Exciting History of the New York Volunteers, illustrated with Facts and Anecdotes of the Mysteries and Miseries of the Mexican War. *Portrait.* 60 pp., 12mo, original pictorial and printed wrappers, entirely uncut. New York, 1848

A continuation was contemplated, but never appeared.

211 —— McWhorter (G. C.). Incident in the War of the United States with Mexico, Illustrating the Services of Wm. Maxwell Wood, in Effecting the Acquisition of California. 8vo, original printed wrappers. N. p. [Oswego (3), 1872]

Cowan, p. 148-9. The narrative of Wood's perilous journey and invaluable service in risking death as a spy (in accordance with an arrangement with Sloat whereby he was to penetrate into Mexico and transmit to California any important information secured in the enemy's country). In the Appendix is an acknowledgment from Sloat, written some years later, in which the Commodore states: "The information you furnished me, at the risk of your life, was the only reliable information I received (of the Declaration of War) and which induced me to proceed immediately to California, and upon my own responsibility to take possession of that country."

212 —— Orozco y Berra (M.). Oracion Pronuncio el 16 de Septiembre de 1846. 12 pp., small 4to, original printed wrappers. Puebla, 1846

An impassioned address delivered to the Mexican soldiers at Pueblo in an effort to nerve them for the campaign. The occupation of Texas and the Conquest of California are the nub of his appeal—*"A las armas! Marchemos a escarmetar al enemigo, y a recobrar cuanto nos robado la fortuna."*

213 —— Mitchell (S. A.). Map of Mexico, Including Upper California (and Texas), Exhibiting the Chief Cities and Towns, the Principal Travelling Routes, &c. 20 sections, mounted on linen and folding into 12mo (small piece torn on edge of border).
Philadelphia, 1846

Rare and early California map.

ORIGINAL PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY GENERAL SCOTT FROM THE NATIONAL PALACE OF MEXICO, FOLLOWING THE FALL OF THE CITY AND CAPTURE OF THE NATION'S STRONGHOLD

214 **CALIFORNIA ACQUISITION.** Scott (Major General Winfield). Headquarters of the Army, National Palace of Mexico, Sept. 16th, 1847. General Orders—No. 286: "The General-in-Chief calls upon his brethren in arms to return, both in public and in private worship, thanks and gratitude to God for the signal triumphs which they have recently achieved for their country. Beginning with the 19th of August and ending the 14th instant, this army has gallantly fought its way through the fields and forts of Contreras, San Antonio, Churubusco, Molino del Rey, Chapultepec and the gates of San Cosme and Tacubaya, into the capital of Mexico. When the very limited numbers who have performed those brilliant deeds shall have become known, the world will be astonished and our own countrymen filled with joy and admiration. But all is not yet done. The enemy, though scattered and dismayed, has still many fragments of his late army hovering about us, and, aided by an exasperated population, he may again re-unite in treble our numbers, and fall upon us to advantage if we rest inactive on the security of past victories. Compactness, vigilance and discipline are, therefore, our only securities. Let every good officer and man look to those cautions and enjoin them upon all others." Printed on one side of a folded 4to sheet of blue note-paper. Signed in the autograph of H. L. Scott, A. A. A. G. National Palace, Mexico, Sept. 16, 1847

The official Proclamation of the Commanding General announcing the victorious culmination of the campaign which ended the war and added California and New Mexico to the National domain.

ORIGINAL PROCLAMATION OF GENERAL SCOTT ANNOUNCING THE CONQUEST OF CALIFORNIA, AND DECLARING THAT IT WILL FOREVER REMAIN A PART OF THE UNITED STATES: MEXICO CITY, SEPT. 22, 1847

215 **CALIFORNIA ACQUISITION.** Scott (Major General Winfield). Headquarters of the Army, Mexico, Sept. 22, 1847. General Orders No. 296. "The General-in-Chief has received . . .

undoubted information that an extensive Conspiracy is on foot, about us, to surprise, by means of an Insurrection, our guards and quarters, and to Murder our officers and men. Mexican soldiers, in disguise . . . are the leaders of this Conspiracy, aided by some fifteen hundred thieves and murderers, who were turned loose for that purpose . . . the night before the triumphant entry of the American army into this city. The conspirators have also the services of false priests who dishonor the holy religion which they only profess for the special occasion. Their plan is to assassinate stragglers . . . to entice individuals into shops, and to stab them when in their cups; to entice our gallant Roman Catholic soldiers to desert, under a promise of Lands in California, which our arms have already conquered, and which, forever, will remain a part of the United States." Printed on one side of a small 4to sheet (small piece torn from upper right margin affecting the words "the Army" in the "Headquarters" line, and part of the date). Signed in the autograph of H. L. Scott, A. A. A. G.

Mexico, September 22, 1847

So far as is known, this is the EARLIEST PRINTED declaration of the American Commander-in-Chief announcing the determination of the United States to keep California.

216 —— Smith (Isaac). Reminiscences of the Campaign in Mexico: An Account of the Operations of the Indiana Brigade on the line of the Rio Grande and Sierra Madre, and a Vindication of the Volunteers against the Aspersions of Officials and Unofficials. 116 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Indianapolis, 1848

This important narrative is one of the RAREST of books dealing with the Conquest. But one other copy (badly frayed) has appeared at auction in many years. The Author was an active participant in the campaigns and his narrative contains particulars of out-of-the-way forays and adventures not elsewhere revealed. Among the important chapters are those dealing with Col. Doniphan and his overland march; the New Mexican Campaign under Col. Price; the Battle of San Francisco; Sacramento Campaign; and the Conquest of Monterey.

THE ORIGINAL AND UNPUBLISHED MANUSCRIPT OF CAPTAIN WELSH'S HISTORY OF THE CONQUEST AND MILITARY OCCUPATION OF CALIFORNIA, 1845-48

217 CALIFORNIA ACQUISITION. Welsh (Captain W. E., of the Thirtieth Infantry, U. S. A.). A Brief History of the Military Government of California. 1. Conditions affecting the Occupation. 2. Preliminary Orders and Instructions. 3. End of Mexican Rule. 4. First Efforts in Organizing a Government. 5. Military Government Established. 6. Military Government as

Exercised during the Continuation of Hostilities. 7. Military Government as exercised after the Ratification of the Treaty of Peace. 51 pp., 4to. Signed typed manuscrpt. N. p., 1911

The military historian, Captain Welsh, made a close study of the archives and records for the purposes of this work. His able analysis of the events of the Conquest, and of the acts of the several naval and military commanders, is unfavorable both to Stockton and Fremont, and he discloses the weakness of their assumed authority under the conditions of martial law. The divisions of the work embrace: Annexation of Texas; the Oregon Boundary Dispute; Attitude of the Admiuistration in regard to California; Fremont; Sloat; Slidell; Larkin; Result of Slidell's Mission; Sloat's Proclamation of July 7th, 1846; His Note to Castro and the Reply; Fremont and "The Bear Flag Revolution"; The United States versus Francisco Pico; Martial Law; The Insurrection and its Causes; Stockton's idea regarding the Government of California; Kearny's arrival; Dispute between Kearny and Stockton; Arrival of Shubrick; Kearny's Proclamation of March 1, 1847; Fremont's actions and Trial; California Government under Mexican Rule; The Gold Discovery; Col. Mason's Proclamation of August 7, 1848; Changes in the Administration of Affairs; Legislative Assembly of San Francisco; General Reilly's assumption of the office of Governor; End of Military Government.

A very valuable contribution from the Army standpoint, and written in the light of full modern knowledge.

218 —— Wright (H. C.). Dick Crowninshield, the Assassin, and Zachary Taylor, the Soldier. The Difference between them. (A narrative of the Deeds perpetrated by Gen. Taylor and his men at Monterey and elsewhere during the war.) 12 pp., 16mo, sewn. Hopedale, 1848

219 —— War Department, July 6, 1848. General Orders—No. 35. The President's Proclamation declaring the termination of war between the U. S. and Mexico is officially published for the information and guidance of the Army: By the President. A Proclamation. 6 pp., 12mo, sewn. Washington, July 6, 1848

A UNIQUE COLLECTION OF EARLY CALIFORNIA CLIPPER SHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS: LITHOGRAPHED IN COLORS ON SMALL CARDBOARD BROADSIDES

220 **CALIFORNIA CLIPPER SHIPS.** A remarkable and unique collection of twenty-five early broadside advertisements of the California Clipper Ships, done in lithography, and superbly printed, on one side only, in colors and gold, on heavy, glazed cardboard sheets of small handbill size. They were issued as advertisements in the 50's, at the height of the clipper ship era, and were designed to attract passengers and freight, during the California gold excitement, to the swift and beautiful vessels whose praises they extolled. Four lines of Clippers are represented by the collection. One handbill advertises the sailing of the *Reynard* of the Ross-Falconer Company; two are of the Merchants' Express Line; eight were put out by Sutton & Company's Despatch Line; and no less than fourteen represent the most famous line

of all, namely, Coleman's California Line, whose head was William T. Coleman, the chief of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee. Among the Coleman Clippers whose sailing dates, previous records and advantages are announced are the *Golden Fleece, Carrier Dove, Mary Goodell, Derby, Peruvian, Europa, Neptune's Favorite, Young America, Sea Nymph, Meteor* and *Good Hope.* Some of the vessels are shown by fine lithographic views of the ships themselves, and others of the cards contain colored pictorial symbols of the ships. All of these beautiful advertisements were lithographed and printed by the same firm—Nesbitt and Company, who were noted for their fine color work. Doubtless it was due to this fact that they were preserved, since they were probably originally assembled, and put away as samples, by some employee of the printing company. It is scarcely possible that such another collection exists, nor have any of the cards been previously offered at public sale.

221 **CALIFORNIA CONSTITUTION.** Constitution of the State of California. Adopted in Convention at Sacramento, March 3d, 1879. 47 pp., 8vo, sewn, as issued.
Printed by order of the Convention: F. P. Thompson, Supt. [Sacramento, 1879]

An entirely uncut copy.

222 —— Shaw (W. J.). Speech of Hon. William J. Shaw on the Necessity of Immediate Constitutional Reform. 36 pp., two columns to the page, 8vo, sewn, as issued.
Sacramento: Democratic Journal Print, 1856

An address in condemnation of the Constitution of 1849.

223 **CALIFORNIA LAND CLAIMS.** Before the Joint Commission of the United States and Mexico. Antonio Milatovich vs. the Republic of Mexico. Claimant's Brief. Motion to Dismiss by Hon. Caleb Cushing. Claimant's Reply. 36 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Washington: Judd & Detweiler, 1870

The claim involved nearly a million acres of land in Southern and Lower California.

224 —— Booraem (H. T.). Opinions of the Supreme Court of the State of California, January Term, 1858. With a Complete Digest. 42+7 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers (small piece torn from bottom of wrapper). Sacramento, 1858

The only other copy recorded was in the O'Brien Collection, Part II, with a facsimile of the title-page. Among the famous cases herein decided are those of Fremont, and of Biddle Boggs vs. the Merced Mining Company for the tract "Los Mariposas," granted in 1844 by Micheltorena to Alvarado, and from Alvarado to Fremont in 1847.

225 —— Buchanan (J.). Expenditures on Account of Private Land Claims in California. 56 pp., 8vo, sewn. Washington, 1860

A review of the various claims, with a history of each, including those of Sutter, Limantour, Bassett, Fuentes, Pico, Iturbide, New Almaden, Pinoche Grande, Nye, Teschmaker and Vallejo.

226 —— Gwin (William M.). Speeches of Mr. Gwin, in the Senate of the United States, on Private Land Titles in California, with an Address to the People of California. *Two folding maps, one colored.* 171 pp., 8vo, boards and calf.
Washington: Privately Printed, 1851

An elaborate exposition of the whole complicated subject, from the claims granted under the Spanish Viceroy's instructions of 1773; and including later Spanish acts and decisions; the acts and policy of Mexico after 1821; and the still later methods and grants of the California government as a Mexican Province and Department. The appendix contains related and precedent decisions of the Supreme Court dealing with similar Spanish grants in the Floridas and Louisiana.

227 —— In the Supreme Court of the State of California. The County of Los Angeles vs. Bartolo Ballerino and W. H. Harelson. Transcript on Appeal. 48 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
N. p., 1892

228 —— In the Twelfth District Court, State of California. John Perry, Jr., and D. S. Turner vs. The City and County of San Francisco. 18 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
San Francisco: Wade Steam Press, 1867

On the Claim of the City of San Francisco to its Pueblo Lands; the tract in dispute blocking up no less than 15 of the principal streets of the city.

229 —— Jones (W. C.). Argument in the Case of Cruz Cervantes vs. the United States on Appeal from the District Court of California. 60 pp. (With) The Title of Cruz Cervantes. Pp. 61-105, 8vo, sewn. Washington, 1854

This famous argument—the first before the Supreme Court on the subject of the Land Claims—resulted in the confirmation of the title of the San Joaquin to Cervantes. Part II, which contains the history of the title from the time of its original granting in 1836 by Castro, supplies an important chapter in the early annals of California.

230 —— Lands in the City of San Francisco: In the Supreme Court of the State of California. George K. Porter vs. Robert B. Woodward, et al. Points and Authorities on behalf of the Respondent. *2 large maps on tracing cloth laid in.* 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1878

This claim involved about 48 acres of land in the city of San Francisco known as the Woodward Garden property, which derived from the original Harmon title.

231 —— Lands in the City of San Francisco: In the Supreme Court of the State of California. T. G. McLeran vs. J. E. Benton, et al. Brief on Behalf of Respondents. 8vo, original front wrapper. San Francisco, 1878

Investigation of the Harmon title as affected by the Van Ness Ordinance.

232 —— Lands in the City of San Francisco: In the Supreme Court of the State of California. T. G. McLeran vs. J. E. Benton, et als. Points and Authorities on Behalf of Respondents. 69 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1886

History of the claim from 1849 to date. An elaborate and important document.

233 —— Lands in the City of San Francisco: In the Supreme Court of the State of California. T. G. McLeran vs. J. E. Benton, et als. Respondents' Brief in Reply to Appellant's Brief. 40 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1886

234 —— Rancho Capitancillos. Black (J. S.). Argument in the Case of the Rancho de Los Capitancillos (Fossatt vs. the United States) before the Supreme Court. 56 pp., 8vo, sewn. Washington: McGill & Witherow, 1864

The famous and protracted case over the title to the New Almaden mine, which had already involved six surveys and no less than nine court decisions. It concerned the original Mexican grants to Larios and Berreyesa; the later legal interests of Barron, Castillero, Parrot, Cook, Wiggins, Foster, and the Guadalupe Mining Company, and, by analogy, all land titles in the state.

235 —— Rancho "El Sobrante." Bruce (R.). The Public Lands of Alameda & Contra Costa Counties. Survey of Rancho del Sobrante. *Folding map.* 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1878

History of the claim from 1841 to date.

236 —— Rancho "El Sobrante." In the Supreme Court of the State of California. Victor Castro vs. Edson Adams, et als., and Clinton C. Tripp. Transcript on Appeal from the Superior Court of Contra Costa County. 240 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Martinez: Contra Costa Gazette Print, 1906

237 —— Rancho "El Valle de San Jose": In the Supreme Court of the State of California. Augustin Bernal et al. vs. Juan Pablo Bernal et al. Transcript on Appeal. 238 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco: Excelsior Print, 1869

Apparently the only copy to come into the auction room. This case dates back to 1846, the lands being owned in common by the Bernals, Sunol, and Pico, and totalling nearly 50,000 acres in the San Jose valley. Robert Livermore, the English pioneer of 1822, of Livermore Pass and Valley fame, was one of the original owners, and is here a defendant.

238 —— Rancho "La Gaviota": In the Supreme Court of the State of California, Guillermo Abadie vs. José Lobero and Thomas B. Dibblee. Transcript on Appeal. 102 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco: B. F. Sterrett Print, 1867

This was the claim for the Rancho "Gaviota" in Santa Barbara, a part of the tract known as the "Rancho of Nuestra del Refugio," originally granted by the Mexican government to Antonio Maria Ortaga and Magdalen Cota.

239 —— Rancho "La Gaviota": In the Supreme Court of the State of California, Guillermo Abadie vs. José Lobero and Thomas B. Dibblee. Transcript on Appeal. Translation of Spanish Documents in Transcript. 8 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1867

240 —— Rancho "La Gaviota": In the Supreme Court of the State of California, Guillermo Abadie vs. Jose Lobero et ex., et als. Brief for Appellant. 23 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1868

241 —— Rancho "Napa"; Before the Honorable Commissioner of the General Land Office. Rancho "Napa," Confirmed to Otto H. Frank. Brief of J. A. Robinson. 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco: Women's Print, 1884

242 —— Rancho Panoche Grande (McGarrahan Claim). Paschal (G.). Speech before the Private Lands Claims Committee, in the Case of Wm. McGarrahan, on the Confirmation of the grant of Vicente Gomez for the land called Panoche Grande. 32 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers (corner of wrapper torn). Washington, 1869

243 —— Rancho Panoche Grande (McGarrahan Claim). Report of Mr. Caldwell, from the Committee on Private Land Claims on the bill to ascertain and determine the Title to a tract of land known as the Rancho Panoche Grande. Together with the Minority Report. 54 pp., 8vo, sewn. Washington, 1880

Contains a history of the claim from 1844 to date. This famous claim, in one form or another, had been before every department of the government legislative, executive, and judicial and through the Supreme Court no less than five times. The Committee agrees with the Supreme Court and suggests McGarrahan's only remedy would be through a direct act of Congress confirming his title.

244 —— Ranch Sausal Redondo. B. W. Mower, Plaintiff in Error, vs. Nathan Fletcher and John D. Bicknell. No. 103. Brief for Plaintiff in Error. 32 pp., 12mo, sewn. N. p., 1885

The claim involved the tract situated within the undefined limits of the private Mexican grant of the Ranch Sausal Redondo.

245 —— Stuart (James F.). Argument on the Survey of the Rancho "Rio de Santa Clara," Situated in the County of Santa Barbara, State of California. *Folding Map.* 30 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Washington, 1872

Unknown to Bancroft. Not in Cowan. Stuart was Attorney for the Settlers, who claimed that upwards of 17,000 acres of government land had been ceded and unlawfully patented to claimants under the Mexican grant of "Santa Clara." The attorney presents a history of the "pretended" Claim from the filing of the original papers in 1852. He states that the California judge who made the original confirmation became notorious for his decrees, and entailed more misery on the poor people of the southern district than almost any evil that had afflicted the people of the state.

246 —— Stuart (James F.). Translation of the Original Deed for the Rancho of "Canada de Raymundo" from Juan Coppinger to Dennis Martin, March 15th, 1846. (Together with Comments thereon and Remarks on the Validity of the Title and the illegal ejectment under the Pulgas patent.) 5 pp., 8vo, sewn. [San Francisco, 1888]

247 —— Stuart (James F.). Titles to Lands in the State of California. *Large folding map.* 24 pp., large 8vo, original printed wrappers. [San Francisco, 1888]

Extremely important. The author, a Forty-niner, who had spent years in the U. S. Surveyor-General's office working among the original Spanish and Mexican Archives and Land Commission records, here brings to bear his profound knowledge of the subject in his pleading for the survey and confirmation of the Rancho "Canada de Raymundo," as against the alleged illegal patent granted to Rancho Las Pulgas.

248 —— Stuart (James F.). When are Patents for Lands in California claimed under Spanish or Mexican Grants Final? 8 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1889

249 **CALIFORNIA RAILROADS.** Doyle (John T.), Sutro (Adolph) et al. The Central Pacific Railroad Debt: California's Remonstrance Against Refunding it. ("False Pretenses; Concealment of Facts; Secret Dividends; the California R. R. Combine; Frauds in the Central Pacific Management; Mr. Huntington's Reply; Mr. Crocker's Confession; the Management Odious and Detested; Defrauding the Government and the Public, &c.") 29 pp., 8vo, original front wrapper. N. p., 1881

A powerful appeal in behalf of the People. It is signed by the "Committee of Fifty", none of whose names, doubtless, are to be found among the lists of Stockholders of the Company.

HENRY GEORGE'S ATTACK ON THE PACIFIC RAILROAD GRANTS: 1871

250 **CALIFORNIA RAILROADS.** George (Henry). Our Land and Land Policy, National and State. *Folding map in colors.* 48 pp., original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1871

EXTREMELY RARE. Not in Cowan. Bancroft (Vol. VI, p. 580) makes use of the work, characterizing it as "very fair, though dwelling particularly on the bogus grants and swindling operations." Printed eight years before his epoch-making "Progress and Poverty," and, so far as known, his earliest book. In this early tract he attacks, with tremendous power and far-sightedness, the railroads and land grants and the "Landed Aristocracy" of California, boldly giving names and specific cases. He speaks of the "villanies for which these grants have been made the cover"; declares they have "worked nothing but evil in California"; and says: "since the days when Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage we may search history in vain for a parallel to such concessions." The specially prepared map shows the immense extent of the "Railroad Reservations" in California.

251 —— Handy (H. P.). Engineer's Report of a Preliminary Survey of the Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad, with Estimates of Cost and Traffic. 46 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Stockton: Armor & Clayes Print, 1862

With the exception of a copy lacking the printed wrappers, this appears to be the only one which has appeared at auction. Handy's survey discarded the McCarty Pass route, then being used by the stage line, for a road up Littlejohn Creek. The object aimed at was the control of the immense traffic then hauling by way of the Placerville route, and which averaged between 1,500 and 3,000 wagons and 600 tons of freight daily.

THE LEGAL BATTLE BETWEEN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD AND THE GOVERNMENT

252 **CALIFORNIA RAILROADS.** In the Circuit Court of the United States, in and for the District of California. The United States vs. The Central Pacific Railroad Co. Hon. Lorenzo Sawyer, Judge. Arguments of Counsel. (John M. Coghlan, U. S. Attorney; S. W. Sanderson and S. M. Wilson for the Defense.) 92 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. N. p., n. d. [Sacramento, 1876]

VERY RARE, and an extremely illuminating chapter of early California railroad history. This is the celebrated case wherein it was revealed that the net profits of the Central Pacific for the first five years of its operation had amounted to nearly $40,000.000. By the terms of the original act of 1862 the Federal Government was to receive 5 per cent. of the annual net profits following the completion of the road, and the case herein recorded is the one by which it sought to compel the railroad to live up to the terms of the act and pay over the requested $2,000,000. The U. S. Attorney, in his efforts to get this sum, talked hard sense to the extent of 18 pages. The other 74 pages contain the fervent and pathetic orations of the eminent counsel for the railroad, in which they admit the Government's right to its 5 per cent. after the road is completed. But they sorrowfully pointed out that while the road was physically finished by the driving of the last spike in 1869, the company nevertheless had been desperately and continuously busy ever since, until late in 1874, "completing" the line, which unfortunate

situation, they contended, forbid any governmental participation in the profits prior to 1874. And, in addition, the railroad orators also pointed out that since the suit had been brought before *another* full year had elapsed, and since the act of 1862 specifically referred to *annual* profits, and not to those of a portion of a year, the whole case should be thrown out of court. Lawyer Wilson, for the road, closed his oration with the following lofty and benevolent peroration: "I am happy to be able to say that, in maintaining the defense of the Railroad Company here, no injustice will be done the Government; no principle of law will be violated; no mere technicality be made to prevail; but the controversy will be determined upon the broad and comprehensive views of an enlightened system of jurisprudence." The Central Pacific employed very able legal talent.

253 —— Judah (T. D.). Report upon the Preliminary Survey, Revenue, and Cost of Construction, of the San Francisco and Sacramento Rail Road. *Large folding folio lithograph map of the proposed route, connections and surrounding country, drawn by Judah and lith. by Britton & Rey.* 40 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1856

Not in Bancroft, nor in the collection of early California Railroad tracts assembled by R. E. Cowan, and sold in these rooms last year. This is the FIRST report on the earliest railroad projected between Sacramento and San Francisco. Judah came to California to make the surveys for the proposed Sacramento Valley Railroad, the formal opening of which occurred February 22, 1856, a date marking the completion of California's first Railroad. While engaged on the explorations for the Sacramento Valley line Judah made the surveys and compiled the data for the proposed connecting road to San Francisco as here printed. The report is an important one, being devoted to the exploration of the country, an examination of its resources, capabilities and prospects, an exposition of the existing pack-train, stage-coach, freight-wagon, and steamboat traffic, and all other features essential to a knowledge of the region and its possibilities.

254 —— Judah (T. D.). Report of the Chief Engineer on the Preliminary Survey and Cost of Construction of the Central Pacific Railroad of California, across the Sierra Nevada Mountains, from Sacramento to the Eastern Boundary of California. 36 pp., 8vo, sewn. Sacramento, 1861

Not in the collection of Central Pacific tracts assembled by Cowan and dispersed by us last year. This Report was made immediately following Judah's completion of the preliminary survey across the Sierra Nevada Mountains, from Sacramento to the Truckee River at the eastern base. He presents a particular description of the proposed line; the formidable obstacles to be overcome on the Sierra; the grades necessitated; Snows; tunnels; estimated costs; advantages of a route up the Humboldt; connections with Salt Lake, and thence to Council Bluffs.

255 —— Judah (T. D.). Report upon Recent Surveys, Progress of Construction, and estimate of cost of the First Division of the Central Pacific Railroad of California. 26 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Sacramento, 1863

The Cowan copy, which lacked the printed wrappers, is apparently the only other copy to come into the auction room. This is the First report of construction on the First transcontinental railroad, and contains a detailed account of the country, the various surveys and routes, the passes through the mountains, and the difficulties encountered.

256 —— Rhoads (Daniel, et al.). The struggle of the Mussel Slough Settlers for their Homes!! An Appeal to the People. History of the Land Troubles in Tulare and Fresno Counties. The Grasping Greed of the Railroad Monopoly. By The Settlers' Committee. 32 pp. (library stamp on title), 8vo, in board protective covers. Visalia: Delta Print, 1880

A "plain unvarnished statement of the history of the land grant made to the Railroad . . . of the rights and equities under which we claim the lands over which the contests arose that resulted in the lamentable occurrence of the 11th of May, when seven men lost their lives." A vicious attack on Charles Crocker, Leland Stanford and the "band of heartless tyrants who seek to ride roughshod over us, because of their wealth and power, and who by fraudulently obtained titles, propose to rob us of our homes."
A strong and bitterly worded presentation of the "popular" side of the grave troubles described, in which Crocker's coolness and resourcefulness in a dangerous situation were noteworthy. By consenting to an interview with the leaders of the uprising he brought them all together, and then had them arrested and thrown into jail.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC BROADSIDE AGAINST THE CALIFORNIA THREE-CARD MONTE MEN: 1874

257 CALIFORNIA RAILROAD BROADSIDE. WARNING!!! Passengers are hereby warned against playing games of chance with strangers, or betting on THREE-CARD MONTE, Strap, or other Games. YOU WILL SURELY BE ROBBED. We must respectfully request all passengers to PROTECT THEMSELVES!!! The following Extracts will explain the mode adopted by professional gamblers to fleece unsuspecting passengers, etc. Signed at end, A. N. Towne. Folio broadside printed on both sides of sheet.
San Francisco, 1874

An extremely interesting broadside of the "wicked and bad" early train days of California. The "Extracts" tell of the various methods used by the Monte men, together with specific accounts of some of the more noteworthy hauls of the past season. One amusing case was that of a twain of pious female exhorters who sold Bibles on the cars, and who, business being slack, were induced by a Monte sharp to bet their basket of Bibles on the location of the elusive Jack. The sequel requires no telling. The sinful winner marched through the train and distributed the Bibles gratis to the passengers. 20,000 copies of this broadside were printed and distributed in the trains and stations of the road throughout the West. Yet it is doubtful if another copy is now in existence.

258 CALIFORNIA-OREGON RAILROAD. [Moores (I. R.)] Statement of Facts Relative to the Incorporation and Organization of the Oregon Central Railroad Company of Salem, Orgeon. And Reasons why such Company is entitled to the benefit of the Land Grant given by Congress in aid of a Railroad from Port-

land, through Oregon, to the Central Pacific Road, in California, and also why no other Company has any legal right thereto. 38 pp., 8vo. Original printed wrappers.

Portland, Carter & Himes Print, 1868

The detailed and complex history of the bitter fight between the two rival companies who were seeking to build the First Oregon railroad, which was to connect with the Central Pacific transcontinental line then nearing completion. One side (the Oregon Central, whose "Statement of Facts" constitutes this tract) was headed by the famous Ben Holladay of Stagecoach fame, Henry Villard, S. A. Clarke, and other noted pioneers. Their project is known to history as the "East Side" line. Opposing them were the Central Pacific of California, its allied interests, Joseph Gaston, Pengra, and others, who fought for the "West Side" scheme. The prize for which the two groups were struggling was the rich Congressional grant of July 25, 1886, which bestowed a land grant of 12,800 acres per mile of railway upon the company which should build the line. This tract contains all the facts, supported with testimony and official records, by which the Oregon Central seeks to prove the justice of its position. It asserts that the rival company's pretentions are based on a conspiracy and a "Secret, Fraudulent Agreement" which has for its purpose the acquisition of the public domain. Not in Smith.

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259 **CALIFORNIA VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.** Brierly (B.). Thoughts for the Crisis: Following the Assassination of James King of Wm. by James P. Casey. 20 pp. 8vo, original wrappers.

San Francisco: Eureka Print, 1856

A review of conditions leading up to the murder of James King of Wm.; the breakdown of law and order, with assassinations occurring almost daily; the treachery of men in office; overawing influence of the band of desperadoes in power, necessitating the formation of a Committee of Vigilance and the vigorous administration of justice to the lawless marauders.

260 —— Carroll (W.). Dr. Scott, the Vigilance Committee and the Church. A Lecture by W. Carroll, delivered in Musical Hall, October 12, 1856. 52 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top.

San Francisco, 1856

The work is copyrighted by Conrad Wiegand, who was its real author. The lecture was prepared and delivered in reply to the attack made on the Vigilance Committee by the Rev. W. A. Scott in the columns of the San Francisco *Pacific*. After demolishing Dr. Scott and the church, the author devotes the latter part of his lecture to denouncing other Vigilante opponents, giving especial attention to Gwin, Weller and J. Ross Browne, who "have threatened me with suspension from office (Wiegand was an Assayer of the U. S. Mint) supposing I would favor the Vigilance Committee . . . I do favor it, and when turned out, I think I'll join it."

THE BROADSIDE "CONSTITUTION" OF THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE: 1856

261 **CALIFORNIA VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.** Constitution of the Committee of Vigilance, San Francisco. Adopted, May 15th, 1856. And Address of the Vigilance Committee. (Endorsed at end) "Published by order of the Committee. 33, Secretary." An oblong folio broadside containing, in addition to the Constitution and Address, two interesting views: "Fort Vigilant" and "Mass Meeting Endorsing the Acts of the Vigilance Committee, June 14th." (Slightly frayed on blank edges.)

[San Francisco, 1856]

The document under which San Francisco was rescued from outlawry by the most famous and powerful "Popular Justice Tribunal" of history.

262 —— Lockwood (R. A.). The Vigilance Committee of San Francisco. Metcalf vs. Argenti, et al. 48 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top. San Francisco, 1852

A bitter contest against the high-handed proceedings of the Vigilance Committee. Lockwood, attorney for Metcalf, was "advised" by the Committee "to withdraw the suit," and concludes his pamphlet in a defiant attack upon the "sundry fools or knaves (perhaps both) styling themselves the Vigilance Committee."

263 —— Lockwood (R. A.). Speech Delivered in Defense of J. H. W. Frank at the October Term of the Tippecanoe Circuit Court, 1837. 76 pp., 8vo, sewn. Indianapolis, 1837. (Also) *The Wabash,* containing J. F. Tuttle's "The Story of Rufus A. Lockwood." Crawfordsville, 1897.

Lockwood's Speech occupied nine hours in delivery, and cleared Frank of the Murder charge. The Biography, by Tuttle, reveals the inner history of Lockwood's California career. His real name was Jonathan A. Jessup. His greatness as a lawyer and orator was so remarkable that Chief Justice Taney, in 1856, convened the Supreme Court in extra session to hear him plead a case. He came to California in 1850; worked for Horace Hawes the first year at $25 a day, spending the money each night for gaming and drink; wandered through Mexico; and in 1857, while returning to California aboard the ill-fated *Central America,* was lost at sea.

DAVID S. TERRY'S TRIAL BEFORE THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE: 1856

264 **CALIFORNIA VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.** Trial of David S. Terry by the Committee of Vigilance, San Francisco. 75 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top. San Francisco, 1856

The most famous of the Vigilante Trials. Judge Terry stabbed Sterling A. Hopkins, an officer of the Committee of Vigilance. He was tried and found guilty of resisting by violence the officers of the Committee; of assault upon Hopkins, with intent to kill; and of an attack, in 1853, upon M. R. Evans of Stockton. The trial lasted for 25 days and resulted in a verdict of guilty. Due however to the recovery of Hopkins, the Committee, in passing judgment, decided that "the usual punishments . . . not being applicable . . . the interests of the State imperatively demand that David S. Terry should resign his position as Judge of the Supreme Court."

265 —— Terry Trial Broadside View. Escorting Judge Terry, of the Supreme Court, and other Prisoners, to the Vigilance Rooms. 4to broadside with descriptive text.
San Francisco: Noisy Carrier's Book Co. [1856]

A rare contemporary view, the text indicating it to have been issued while it was still thought that Hopkins could not recover from the Terry stabbing.

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266 **CALIFORNIA EARLY POLITICAL BROADSIDE.** The True Republican Supplement. Official Vote of El Dorado County, for State and County Officers, at the Election held September 1st, 1858. 4to broadside. N. p., 1858

An extremely interesting and historically valuable broadside giving an itemized vote record (totalling 71,593) of no less than 69 mining camps and settlements, thus revealing the population and relative importance of many of the old-time and famous camps, including Coloma, Georgetown, Placerville, Coyoteville, Wild Goose Flat, Murderer's Bar, Aurum City, Coon Hollow, Jay Hawk, Spanish Camp, Negro Hill, Chili Bar, Volcanoville, Bottle Hill, Grey Eagle, Condemned Bar, Fairplay, Grizzly Flat and Lady's Valley.

267 **CALIFORNIA STAGE COACH BROADSIDE.** Rhoades (Charles). The Pioneer Stage Driver. An 8vo broadside on the Wells Fargo treasure-box robbery. *With woodcut portrait,* and text reciting in poetic form Green's Hold-Up by the road agents and the looting of the Wells Fargo treasure. Enclosed in decorative border. San Francisco: T. C. Boyd, 1865

Green was one of the old-time mail drivers on the Pioneer Line running between Virginia and Silver City.

268 **CALIFORNIA STAGE COMPANY.** In the Senate of the United States. Report of Mr. Hale and Committee to whom was referred the Memorial of the California Stage Company, for services rendered on Thirteen routes in California on which they carried the U. S. Mail for four years (1854-58). 19 pp., 8vo, sewn, uncut. Washington, 1860

THE CALIFORNIA GOLD DIGGERS ON THE SACRAMENTO: NEEDHAM'S EXCESSIVELY RARE COLORED LITHOGRAPH OF 1850

269 **CALIFORNIA VIEW.** Needham (D.). California Gold Diggers. Mining Operations on the Western Shore of the Sacramento River. An oblong folio lithograph (9⅜ by 12½ inches) hand-colored, as published. In the foreground are shown about thirty gold diggers, both white and Indian, busily at work digging, washing, and operating pans, cradles, and other appliances for separating the gold from the earth. A lean-to made of boards is at the right, with a log crib adjoining, into which a man is pouring his washings. One group of half-a-dozen miners is

engaged in a hand-to-hand fight. On the further shore are prospectors working with pick and shovel, together with an Indian tepee and a gold-seeker's tent. High hills are in the background. Artist and lithographer, D. Needham, Buffalo. Publishers, Kellogs & Comstock, N. Y. and Hartford, Conn. N. d. [ca. 1850]

EXCESSIVELY RARE, of extreme interest, and one of the earliest authentic views of the sort which appeared. The carefulness and sincerity of the drawing, combined with its crudeness, are undoubted evidence of its having been executed from life and brought back for reproduction by a returned argonaut. The scene depicted, and all other details of the engraving, convey a better understanding of life at the first diggings in 1849 than are given by any other of the early and contemporary portrayals of those conditions.

270 **CALIFORNIA AND IDAHO.** Reminiscences of Travel. 1852-65. *Portrait.* 54 pp., 8vo, original boards.
Middletown: J. S. Stewart, Printer, n. d. No copyright.

Not in Cowan. The work was printed "for my two sons, and the few friends who may chance to see it." The narrative is that of a gold-seeker who made the trip to California in 1852. He located at Coloma, spending thirteen years at the mines, and gives an interesting account of his life and times at the diggings, and among the Indians. In 1865 he left California, and, in the second half of his book, entitled "A Trip From California to Idaho in 1865," describes the overland march across the Sierras and the Humboldt Desert to the Owyhee Mines, with incidents of the opening up and settlement of that new country.

MUNSON'S BROADSIDE MAP OF OREGON, TEXAS AND THE CALIFORNIAS: 1847

271 **CALIFORNIA AND OREGON.** Munson (H. A.). Map of the United States and Mexico, including Oregon, Texas and the Californias, with a Panoramic View of the contemplated OREGON RAILROAD. This Road once built would become the Great Highway of Nations. Its benefit to this Nation incalculable. Large folio broadside map on heavy paper, the title stretching across the top in bold heading as above, below which is a panoramic view of the proposed Overland Railroad, and the large and extremely interesting Map. Beneath the Map is a Table of Distances, and 2 columns of text entitled: "Oregon Railroad, Its importance to every Citizen of the U. States."
Published by H. A. Munson & Co., N. Y., 1847

272 **CALIFORNIA AND OREGON.** Thornton (J. Quinn). The Specific Contract Law, and Address to the People of Oregon. 24 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers.
[Salem]: Statesman Job Print, [1865]

A broadside attack on California for her alleged "disloyal and treasonable act" in passing the law regarding exclusive metallic currency during the Civil War. An Appeal to the People of Oregon against the adoption of similar legislation.

273 **CALIFORNIA AND OREGON.** Stryker (J.). American Quarterly Register and Magazine. A Complete Set from May 1848 to January 1851, when the publication suspended. 3023 pp., 5 vols., 8vo, half calf (worn) and cloth (library stamp). Philadelphia and New York, 1848-51

Wagner, No. 155. An Important Source for Oregon and California; Stryker's Register covers the period from the close of the Mexican war to the Settlement of California, New Mexico, and Oregon, and is crowded with valuable and interesting reports, documents, etc., thereon. We cite only a few: A Descriptive Account of California and the Routes by "S". California Adventures, by Caleb Lyon (Idaho's first Governor). Formation of the Government of California and Deseret. California, by A Resident of 18 years. An Account of Oregon and its Indian Tribes, by Israel Mitchell. A Minute and Interesting Description of Oregon and the Route thither. The Overland Route to California with itinerary of Distances, where to find wood and water, etc., etc., by Major Carleton. An Overland Journey to the Pacific in 1811: Expedition of Crooks, Miller, McClellan and 60 men across the Rocky Mountains to Oregon, with narrative of the return journey as given in the St. Louis papers of 1813, etc., etc.

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274 **CALKINS (F.).** Frontier Sketches: (Reminiscences of Life and Adventure in the Early Days of Wyoming, Dakota, Montana and Nebraska). 134 pp., 8vo, new cloth. N. p., n. d., and no copyright.

Crudely printed on friable wood-pulp paper. A very interesting narrative.

275 **CALKINS (F. W.).** Indian Tales: (Reminiscences of Adventure among the Sioux and Cheyennes in Dakota and Wyoming; With a Diary of an Expedition from Fort Laramie in company with 34 others, to the Black Hills of Dakota.) 150 pp., 8vo, new cloth. Chicago, n. d.

276 —— Hunting Stories: (Reminiscences of Wild Animal Shooting and Adventure in Montana and Wyoming.) 146 pp., 8vo, new cloth. Chicago, n. d.

Authentic memoirs of adventure and sport on the border in the early days.

277 **CANFIELD (C. L.).** The Diary of a Forty-Niner. *Colored Map.* 231 pp., 8vo, original pictorial boards. San Francisco, 1906

Original Edition, of which nearly all copies were destroyed in the Great Fire. This important diary, edited by Canfield (who refrained from "editing out" any of its original flavor) was kept by Alfred T. Jackson, a pioneer miner, and covers the period from May 18, 1850 to June 17, 1852. It is one of the best accounts of the incidents and happenings, tragic and otherwise, of a miner's life in the days of '49, which has come to light.

278 **CANFIELD (T. H.).** The Life of Thomas Hawley Canfield (with a history of his Early Efforts to open a Route for the transportation of the products of the West; his connection with the Early History of the NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD; an account of the Origin of the three Pacific Railroad Expeditions; the Surveys and Explorations for the line in Montana and Washington Territories; his trip on horseback across the Mountains from Walla Walla to Bozeman; the Indian Outbreak; the Organization of the Lake Superior and Puget Sound Co.; the exploration of Puget Sound; and the Location of the town of Tacoma). *Portrait.* 48 pp., 4to.
Burlington: Privately Printed for the Family, 1889

RARE. Autographic presentation copy.

279 **CANNON (M.).** Waiilatpu: Its Rise and Fall: 1836-1847. A Story of Pioneer Days in the Pacific North-west: (Incidents of the Trail, Life among the Cayuso Indians, Massacre of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman and twelve others, THE TAKING INTO CAPTIVITY OF TWO SCORE WOMEN AND GIRLS AND THE TREATMENT ACCORDED THEM BY THE SAVAGE INDIANS). *Portraits and plates.* 171 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. Boise: Privately Printed, 1915

280 **CARDINELL (C.).** Adventures on the Plains in '49. 8vo, original stiff printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1922

150 copies of this narrative were printed. Cardinell was a member of Parker H. French's ill-fated Overland Expedition, and his work is a detailed story of their frightful journey across the desert and mountains by the Southern route from Texas to California in 1849.

281 **CARR (JOHN).** Pioneer Days in California: Historical and Personal Sketches. (Being the Narrative of the Author's Trip from Illinois Across the Plains through Utah and Wyoming to California in 1850. With Reminiscences of Life at the Mines, Pioneer Politics, Manners and Customs.) Embracing many Facts never before given to the Public. *Portrait.* 452 pp., 8vo.
Eureka, California: Times Print, 1891

Cowan, p. 41. In addition to the interesting narrative of this pioneer, his work contains valuable material concerning the biographies of many of the early Californians.

282 **CARRINGTON (M. I.).** Ab-Sa-Ra-Ka. Home of the Crows. Being experiences on the plains and marking the vicissitudes of peril, etc, during the occupation of the new route to Virginia City, Montana, 1866-7, and the Indian hostility thereto. *Large folding map and plates.* 284 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Philadelphia, 1868

THE ORIGINAL EDITION.

283 **CARRINGTON (COL. H. B.).** The same. Fifth Edition. Enlarged With an Outline of Indian Operations and Conferences from 1865 to 1878. *Folding map.* 383 pp., 12mo, cloth.
Philadelphia, 1879

284 **CARRINGTON (M. I.).** Ocean to Ocean. Pacific Railroad and Adjoining Territories. By the Author of "Ab-Sa-Ra-Ka." *Large folding map.* 32 pp., 12mo, original flexible cloth.
Philadelphia, 1869

A rare Emigrant guide to Montana, Idaho and the regions of the Northwest, then comparatively unknown in their relation to the Overland Railroad.

285 **CARSTARPHEN (J. E.).** My Trip to California in '49. *Portrait.* 8vo, original wrappers. Louisiana, Mo., n. d.

The narrative is that of the "Salt River Tigers" train which left New London, Mo., for California in April, 1849, by way of St. Joseph, Fort Laramie and Fort Hall, spending upward of a year at the mines.

286 **CARTWRIGHT (D. W.).** Western Wild Animals, and Guide for Hunters, Trappers and Sportsmen; Embracing observations on the art of hunting and trapping, a description of the habits of fur-bearing animals, their capture, etc. Together with a Narrative of personal adventures experienced by the author during an Expedition across the Plains from Wisconsin to California in 1852. *Portrait and plates.* 280 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Toledo Blade Print, 1875

Cartwright, who had already gained fame as a hunter and trapper, was engaged as Guide by a party of 33 Wisconsin men, to lead them to California in 1852. This narrative is the story of his overland adventures on that journey, and of his experiences as a hunter and trapper from 1833 to 1874.

287 —— Another copy. Three-quarter morocco, gilt top.
Toledo, 1875

288 **CHASE (C. M.).** The Editor's Run in New Mexico and Colorado: Embracing Travels and Observations on Territorial History, Society, Towns, Game, Stock Raising, Prospects, and other subjects of Interest. *Crude woodcut illustrations.* 233 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers.
Lyndon: Argus and Patriot Steam Press, 1882

An out-of-the-way narrative of a trip across the Plains to New Mexico and Colorado; wagon expedition to the mines; observations among the Pueblos; Land Grants; Pioneers; Sketches of Cimarron, Deming, Soccoro, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Raton and La Junta.

289 **CHITTENDEN (N. H.).** Settler's and Prospector's Guide, or, Travels through British Columbia (the Cariboo Gold District, the Fraser Country, the Okanagan Region, etc. With an Account of the Indians, and Notices of Alaska). 84 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. Victoria, B. C., 1882

290 **CHURCHILL (MRS. C. M.).** "Little Sheaves" Gathered while Gleaning after Reapers. Being Letters of Travel in the California and Nevada Towns and Mining Camps during 1870-73. 132 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers.

San Francisco: Privately printed, 1874

EXTREMELY SCARCE. The author wrote with a pen dipped in vitriol. The resulting work is an unusually frank narrative of life and travels in California and Nevada, and gives a close view of the people, conditions and society of the period in such places as Gold Run, Dutch Flat, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Gilroy, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Truckee, Reno, Carson, Virginia City, and Blue Canon.

291 **CINCINNATI MISCELLANY:** or, Antiquities of the West and Pioneer History. Collected by Charles Cist from the Western General Advertiser. A Complete set (lacking one signature in the number for August 1845). Vol. 1, October 1 to April 1, 1845. Vol. 2, from April 1, 1845 to April 1, 1846. 2 vols., 8vo, boards.

Cincinnati, 1845-6

One of the early storehouses of valuable records, sketches and memoirs of the Western country.

CLARK'S NARRATIVE OF THE PIKE'S PEAK GOLD RUSH: 1861

292 **CLARK (C. M.).** A Trip to Pike's Peak and Notes by the Way, with Numerous Illustrations: Being Descriptive of Incidents and Accidents that Attended the Pilgrimage; of the Country through Kansas and Nebraska; Rocky Mountains; Mining Regions; Mining Operations, etc. *18 full-page views.* 134 pp., 8vo, original cloth. In a half morocco slip-case.

Chicago: S. P. Rounds Steam Print, 1861

Wagner, No. 303: "One of the very few books giving a contemporary account of the Pike's Peak Gold Rush." Clark himself says: "I have endeavored to give a truthful record of the journey over the plains of the Far West—of the troubles and trials that the emigrant encounters, and of what is seen along the way, and in the mountains; the sketches are true to nature, and are as perfect as a limited experience in the art could make them."

293 **CLAVIJERO (FRANCISCO) Y SERRA (FRAY JUNIPERO).** Historica de la Antigua o Baja California. (y) Relacion Historica de la Vide del Venerable Padre Junipero Serra. 6 pp., V, 252 pp., 6 pp., 4to, half calf.

Mejico: Juan Navarro, 1852

The work of Clavijero occupies pp. 1-123. It is the only translation from the original Italian which has thus far appeared. The "Vide del Serra" is embraced in pp. 125-252, and is presented without change from the original of 1787. A complete index accompanies both of the works.

294 [CLUNY (ALEXANDER).] The American Traveller: or, Observations on the Present State, Culture and Commerce of the British Colonies in America, and the further Improvements of which they are capable; with an Account of the Exports, imports and Returns of each Colony respectively. By an Old and Experienced Trader. *Engraved frontispiece and large folding map.* 4to, half calf. London, 1769

FINE COPY OF THE FIRST EDITION. The first author to give accurate intelligence of Hudson's Bay, and to institute an enquiry about a more successful commerce with the Americans. Both English and Americans, at that crisis, were so eager to possess the work, that it was bought and read by one party with the same avidity that it was bought and destroyed by the other.

295 COFFIN (G. C.). A Pioneer Voyage to California, 1849-1852. *Illustrated with original views.* 234 pp., 8vo, original cloth. N. p., n. d., [Printed for the family, 1908]

Printed from the original Manuscript Journal of three years' life and adventure in California.

296 COLDEN (CADWALLADER). The History of the Five Indian Nations of Canada, which are the Barrier between the English and French. With Accounts of their Battles and treaties with the European Nations . . . To which is Added, Accounts of the Several other Nations of Indians of North America. *Folding Map.* xx, 204-283 pp., 8vo, antique calf. London, 1747

Fine old copy of one of the most valuable contributions to American aboriginal history.

297 COLE (CORNELIUS). Memoirs of Cornelius Cole. *Portrait.* 354 pp., 8vo, original cloth and paper label, uncut. New York: Privately Printed, 1908

Much the greater part of this engaging narrative by one of California's pioneer argonauts relates to the trip across the plains; the Indians; Fort Laramie; Sutter's Fort and Sacramento in 1849; life at the mines; San Francisco; the Vigilance Committee and its work; Lynching bees; the Fur Trade, and other events and conditions of that period.

298 —— Senator Cornelius Cole's Patent Office Career. The Decisions in the case of Loud vs. Cole, up to the Fourth Appeal. 16 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. N. p., n. d., [San Francisco, 1870]

299 COLE (MAJOR W. L.). California: Notes of an Overland Trip to the Pacific Coast, with Observations on the Inhabitants, (and a History of the McGarrahan Land Claim.) 103 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. New York: Irish American Print, 1871

300 **COLLINS (J. S.).** Across the Plains in '64. Incidents of Early Days West of the Missouri River—Two Thousand Miles in an Open Boat from Fort Benton to Omaha—and Reminiscences of the Pioneer Period. 151 pp., 8vo, original pictorial cloth.
Omaha: Privately Printed for Private Circulation, 1904

EXTREMELY SCARCE. The Author was Post Trader at Fort Laramie for upwards of ten years. His narrative is a record of the trip across the plains and of life and adventures among the Indians; together with recollections of the early days and of exciting experiences in the quest for big game in the Upper Missouri region.

301 **COLORADO.** Buell (J. S.). Synopsis of the Plan and Objects relating to the Colorado Mining and Land Company, together with a General History and Map of the New State of Colorado. *Large and elaborate folding map.* 24 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Buffalo, 1876

Unknown to Bancroft. The preface states that the work was "issued exclusively in the interests of the mining department, and NOT for general distribution."

302 —— Clark (Geo. T.). The Resources and Advantages of Colorado. (The Mines, Society, Colonies, Indians, Routes, etc.) 48 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. Denver, 1873

THE FIRST LAWS OF COLORADO TERRITORY

303 **COLORADO.** General Laws, Joint Resolutions, Memorials, and Private Acts, Passed at the First Session of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Colorado. 7+578+1 pp., and leaf of errata (1 leaf lacking), 8vo, original printed wrappers (blank margin of front wrapper repaired).
Denver: Thomas Gibson, Colorado Republican and Herald Office, 1861

The missing leaf, near the end of the volume, contains part of the text of two private acts.

304 —— General Laws, Joint Resolutions, Memorials and Private Acts, passed at the Third Session of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Colorado. 279 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Denver: Rocky Mountain News, 1864

305 —— Opening Excursion: Kansas Pacific Railroad. St. Louis to Denver. August 30-September 10, 1870. 4 pp., 12mo.
Rocky Mountain News Print, Denver, 1870

A remarkable historical memorial of the completion and opening of the First Railroad direct to Denver. The contents include a printed list of the 93 invited guests, comprising the Postmaster General and other high officials of the Government; army officers, including General Custer; state, city and railroad officials; financiers; guests from Europe; and newspaper correspondents.

306 —— Wulsten (Carl). The Silver Region of the Sierra Mojada and Rosita, Colorado. Its Geography, Topography, Natural Resources; History, Development and Commerce; Its Mines and Works, etc. *Large folding Maps and leaf of errata.* 101 pp., 8vo, original front printed wrapper.
Denver: Tribune Steam Print, 1876

Not in Bancroft; no copy located.

307 **COLORADO AND KANSAS.** Allie Baird, the Settler's Son. A Weird Tale of the Wilderness. By Old Sleuth. 83 pp., 12mo, original pictorial wrappers. New York, 1897

An Indian Campaign with General Carr; Trip to Colorado; A fortune made at the mines; Honor vindicated; the Villain foiled; the Wedding; Complete Triumph of Truth, Virtue and Love.

308 **COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO LAND CLAIM.** Sangre de Cristo Grant. The United States vs. the Maxwell Land Grant, et al. Brief and Argument for the United States, by J. A. Bentley, in the Supreme Court of the United States. 109 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. N. p., 1886

The government's case against the grant made by the Mexican Republic, in 1841, of no less than 1,714,764 acres of land lying in a body in Northern New Mexico and Southern Colorado, to Charles Beaubien and Guadalupe Miranda, the patent to which had been issued by the United States in 1879. Beaubien and Miranda were Canadians who settled at Taos and obtained the huge grant from Santa Anna, the chief consideration being their promise to induce an immigration from Canada and France. Maxwell married Beaubien's daughter and purchased for a small sum all that part of the grant lying north of Red River, and between that stream and the Raton Mountains. He built a fine house on the Cimarron, where he entertained in feudal style, surrounded by his dependants, owning immense herds of cattle and blooded horses, and employing as herders all the Cimarrons. An English syndicate acquired the tract from Maxwell's representatives, bonded the land in Holland as security for a large amount of money, and when the loan became due allowed it to be sold.

309 —— Sangre de Cristo Grant—The Maxwell Land Grant, situated in Colorado and New Mexico. By J. Collinson, and W. A. Bell, Author of "New Tracks in North America." *Large folding lithographic map.* 32 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
London, 1870

310 **COLORADO AND WYOMING.** Report of the Indian Peace Commissions, on the Establishment of Peace with certain Hostile Indian Tribes. 35 pp., 12mo, sewn. N. p., [1868]

The Commissioners included Generals Sherman, Terry and Harney. Their report narrates the trip across the plains; the councils held with the Cheyennes, Sioux and other tribes at Fort Laramie and other frontier posts; gives the real causes of the Chivington, Fetterman and other massacres; describes the barbarities committed on the Indians by the soldiers and settlers; and reviews the history of the government's dishonorable course

toward these tribes from the year 1851. One of the most powerful, outspoken and authoritative indictments ever written against the nation's bad faith and lack of principle in dealing with the Indians.

311 **COLTON (WALTER).** Three Years in California. *Complete with the large folding* "DECLARATION OF RIGHTS OF CALIFORNIA", *6 plates, and 6 portraits.* 456 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
New York, 1850

The EARLIEST issue of the FIRST EDITION, issued before the blocks for the "tinted plates" had been properly prepared, which has resulted in some weird and highly amusing color effects. The author was Alcalde of Monterey, and his book is a faithful transcript of the journal which he kept from 1846 to 1849, constituting one of the best sources for the period covered.

312 —— Deck and Port; or, Incidents of a Cruise to California, with Sketches of Rio, Honolulu, San Francisco, &c. *Map, portrait and tinted plates.* 408 pp., 12mo, original cloth. New York, 1850

A choice copy of a work usually in poor condition. The author came out with Commodore Stockton on the U. S. Frigate *Congress,* in 1845-6.

313 —— Another copy (a trifle spotted). New York, 1850

314 **CONARD (H. L.).** "Uncle Dick" Wootton, the Pioneer Frontiersman of the Rocky Mountain Region. An Account of the Adventures and thrilling Experiences of the most noted American Hunter, Trapper, Guide, Scout and Indian Fighter now living. *Portrait and plates.* 8vo. Chicago, 1890

A valuable narrative of his Overland Expedition to California in 1852, with adventures among the Utes and Apaches, and a campaign against the Navajos. Wootton was one of the most famous of Border Trappers.

315 **COOK (J.).** Hands Up! or Thirty-five years of life on the Mountains and Plains of the Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorado, etc. An interesting History of the Marauders and Desperados of the Far West. *Portrait, and many interesting views of early "Necktie Parties," etc.* 442 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Denver, 1897

316 **CORDIER (A. H.).** Some Big Game Hunts: (Narrative of a Trip to the Wyoming Country, with Sketches of the Trails, and Incidents of the Hunt for Bear, Deer and Elk; Fighting Wolves in the Teton Region; Deer Hunting in Western Colorado, and Northward to Alaska.) *88 original photogravures.* 317 pp., 12mo, cloth. Kansas City, 1911

317 **CORNWALL (B.).** Life Sketch of Pierre B. Cornwall. (Narrative of his Expedition across the Plains to California in 1848, and Reminiscences of the Early Days.) *Portraits from daguerreotypes.* 87 pp., 8vo, original boards and calf, uncut.
San Francisco: Printed for Private Circulation, 1906

An important narrative. Cornwall, in company with his brother and Tom Fallon (the famous trapper and scout, who acted as guide) left St. Joe early in April of 1848 on an overland adventure to California. The experiences met on this hair-raising journey in the period prior to the gold rush, together with reminiscences of the pioneer days, comprise the subject matter of the volume. The narrative records the encounter with the Mormons (four thousand strong) under Brigham Young at Council Bluffs following the expulsion from Nauvoo; the capture of Cornwall and his companions by the Indians; their final escape and arrival at Fort Laramie; the Journey across the Rockies to Fort Bridger and Fort Hall; Killing of the Guide, Fallon, by the Hill Indians; the attempt to cross the Humboldt Sink and Desert with a copy of Fremont's *Route Map* as their sole dependence; final arrival in California eight thousand dollars in debt; acquirement of half a million within the year; the Squatter War; Cornwall's active part therein, and defense of Sutter. Cornwall became a member of the first Legislature; built the first frame house in Sacramento; was President of the Society of California Pioneers; and assumed a position in the affairs of the state which gives to these memoirs an authority possessed by very few other records of the sort.

SECOND SESSION

NUMBERS 318-620

318 **COULTER (J.).** Adventures on the Western Coast and in the Interior of California; with an Account of the Natural Productions, and the Manners and Customs of the Various Tribes visited. 566 pp., 2 vols., 12mo, original cloth (shaken). London, 1847

Narrative of a voyage to, and adventures in California, 1835-36, with descriptions of St. Diego, Monterey and Yerba Buena, as they were at this early period; a four months' hunting expedition up the Sacramento; life among the Indians; their manners and customs; fur hunters, and American Pioneers on the Coast.

319 **COULTER (DR. THOMAS).** Notes on Upper California. *Folding Map.* 12 pp., 8vo, new cloth.
London, [Journal R. G. Society] 1835

Cowan, pp. 57-8. The EARLIEST KNOWN narrative of personal observations relating exclusively to California written by an Englishman. Dr. Coulter was an eminent scientist, and the above is the only published record of his observations in California. The range of his travels extended from San Francisco to the Tule lakes and south to the Colorado and Gila. The exploration was performed in 1832, sixteen years before the gold discovery at Sutter's Mill, but nevertheless he records the discovery of gold on one of the streams emptying into the southern Tule lake. He describes the settlements, missions, climate, resources and government; suggests the desirability of colonization in the San Francisco region; the apprehension of the Mexicans concerning the plans of the United States, and their efforts to forestall these projects.

320 **CRAFTS (E. P. ROBBINS).** Pioneer Days in the San Bernardino Valley. *Portrait and numerous contemporary views.* 214 pp., 12mo, cloth. Redlands: Privately Printed, 1906

A historical contribution embracing the autobiography and memoirs of a Pioneer of 1854.

321 **CRAMER (ZADOK).** The Navigator: Containing Directions for Navigating the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, etc. With an ample account of these much admired waters; a Description of their Towns, Settlements, Villages, etc., and an Account of Louisiana, and of the MISSOURI AND COLUMBIA RIVERS, as discovered by the Voyage of Captains Lewis and Clark. Sixth Edition, Improved and Enlarged. *28 maps.* 156 pp., 12mo, original boards.
Pittsburgh, 1808

Wagner, No. 7. The much sought Sixth Edition, which is, so far as known, the FIRST book printed that contains any part of Capt. Clark's observations on the Oregon Country, aside from the *President's Massage of 1806.*

322 **CRANE (J. M.).** The Past, the Present and the Future of the Pacific. 79 pp., 8vo, half morocco. San Francisco, 1856

Cowan, p. 59. His collation is incorrect. The author, a pioneer journalist, was editor of the *Courier*, and attacks the Federal Government for its indifferent attitude toward the West and California; taking up in turn the Conquest of 1846; the postal difficulties; the leasing of the mineral lands; the private land claims; the overland railroad, and the King régime.

323 **CRAWFORD (C. H.).** Scenes of Earlier Days in Crossing the Plains to Oregon (and California in 1851) and Experiences of Western Life. (Being the Narrative of C. H. Crawford. His Adventures on the Plains and among the Indians; Massacre of all but two of the wagon train; hardships along the way; the Powder River Mines; Outlawry, Murder and Wild Times among the Miners.) *Portrait and illustrations.* 186 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Petaluma, 1898

Not in Cowan. Very crudely printed, and in a home-made original binding of equally "local" quality. A rare narrative.

324 **CRAWFORD (OSWALD).** By Path and Trail. *Plates.* 8vo, original cloth. N. p.: Press of the Intermountain Catholic, 1908

No other writer has excelled Crawford in his splendid descriptions of journeys amid the strange wonders and natives of Arizona, Lower California and Sonora Privately issued by the explorer in a small edition.

325 **CREMONY (JOHN C.).** Life among the Apaches. 322 pp., 12mo, original cloth (shaken). San Francisco, 1877

Cremony was Bartlett's interpreter from 1849 to 1851, and Major of the California Volunteer Cavalry operating in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. His work to the present day remains one of the best upon the Apache and his aboriginal neighbors.

326 —— Address before the Society of California Volunteers. 19 pp. (water-stain), 8vo, sewn. San Francisco, 1868

Narrative of the expedition of the California troops across the line into Arizona and New Mexico against the Confederates who had taken possession of those territories.

327 **CROCKETT (DAVY).** The Crockett Almanac, 1840. Containing Adventures, Exploits, and Scrapes in the West, and Life and Manners in the Backwoods. *Illustrated.* 36 pp., 12mo, sewn, uncut. Nashville, 1840

328 —— Davy Crockett's Almanac for 1845. *Illustrated.* 36 pp., 12mo, sewn. Philadelphia, 1845

Contains the humorous essay: "Crockett's Opinion of Oregon, and the Annexation of Texas to the United States."

GEORGE CROGHAN'S LETTER TO THOMAS WHARTON REGARDING THE IMPENDING FORT STANWIX TREATY: JUNE 22, 1768

329 **CROGHAN (COLONEL GEORGE).** A long letter, signed, from one of the historic figures of the Pre-Revolutionary Wilderness to the great Colonial merchant and financier. Dealing with the preparations being made for the forthcoming Council with the Indians; the delay in the negotiations with them occasioned by the illness of Sir William Johnson; the eminently satisfactory private arrangements whereby Croghan had secured 30,000 acres of the lands "for yourself, Mr. Meredith, and other friends"; his intention to have Governor Franklin at the Council; assurances that "everything will be satisfactorily concluded in respect to the Indian grant for the Indian traders' losses"; and the miscarriage of his public accounts recently sent from Fort Pitt. Covering two closely written pages of a tall foolscap folio sheet, and containing about 60 lines of text. With the bold, laboriously written signature, *"Geo. Croghan"* and wax seal.

[Dated] New London, June 22d, 1768

This conference took place in October, and is known to history as the Fort Stanwix Treaty. It was the most important negotiation ever held up to that time between the whites and the Indian nations. It defined the boundaries between the two races from a point near Lake Ontario to the Tennessee River; pledged all territory west of the line to the Indians; and forbade any white man to penetrate beyond the lines as drawn.
This letter announces the setting-out of the commission. Croghan advises Wharton that he, Sir William Johnson, Sir John Johnson, and Wharton's brother (Samuel Wharton, one of Sir William's advisers on Indian affairs and, later, a member of the Committee of Safety, and of the Continental Congress) would start on the following day on the journey to the Mohawk country. *"Sir William's illness,"* says Croghan, *"has prevented the time for opening the Congress being named;—but the Indians are all sent for and as soon as we get to the Spring, the time and place will be determined on . . . the vast number of different tribes, which are to meet (there were 2,000 Indians present) . . . will make it much later than any of us expected—I have however the satisfaction to assure you, that Every Thing will be satisfactorily concluded at the Conference . . ."*

330 **CROOK (GEN. GEORGE).** Annual Report of Brigadier General George Crook, U. S. A. Commanding Department of Arizona. 41 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers (library stamp on cover).

[Dated] Fort Bowie, A. Terr., 1885

Crook's own account of the troubles with the Apaches and Chiricahuas.

331 **CUMING (F.).** Sketches of a Tour to the Western Country, through the States of Ohio and Kentucky; a Voyage down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, and a Trip through the Mississippi Territory, and Part of West Florida. Commenced at Philadelphia in the Winter of 1807, and concluded in 1809. With Notes and an Appendix, containing some Interesting Facts, together with a Notice of an Expedition through Louisiana. Small thick 8vo, 504 pp., original boards and cloth back.

Pittsburg: Cramer, Spear & Richbaum, 1810

ORIGINAL EDITION OF LE RAYE'S CAPTIVITY AMONG THE SIOUX IN WYOMING, MONTANA AND THE OREGON COUNTRY: 1812

332 [CUTLER (COL. JERVASE). A Topographical Description of the State of Ohio, Indiana Territory and Louisiana. Comprehending the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and their Principal Tributary Streams, the Face of the Country, Waters, Productions, Animal, Vegetable and Mineral; Towns, Villages, Settlements; With a Concise Account of the Indian Tribes West of the Mississippi River, and THE INTERESTING JOURNAL OF MR. CHARLES LE RAYE WHILE A CAPTIVE WITH THE SIOUX NATION, ON THE WATERS OF THE MISSOURI. By a late Officer in the U. S. Army. *Complete, with the five engraved plates, which include the first engraved view of Cincinnati; the Cabree, or Missouri Antelope; Rocky Mountain Sheep; and Man and Women of the Flat-Head Nation,* 219 pp. (trifle stained), full crushed green levant morocco, full gilt, panelled back. Boston, 1812

Wagner, No. 9. One of the most important of Western narratives, and the earliest authentic relation of a captivity among the Sioux. Le Raye started up the Missouri Sept. 21st, 1801, and was captured in October by the Sioux on the Osage River. As a captive of this band he wintered on the Sioux River, proceeding in March of 1802 to the Ricaras, where they joined with the Grosventres on a hunting expedition up the Missouri and spent the summer and following winter in the Yellowstone and Crow Country. The years 1803 and 1804 were passed among the Snake, Blackfeet and other tribes, and in journeying through the Rocky Mountain Country with his Sioux captors. In 1805 they moved back to the Sioux River, and from thence in April, due to rumors of a vast "army" (Lewis and Clarke's Expedition), to the Missouri, where on the 26th, Le Raye, in company with the French trader Paintelle, managed to make his escape to the lower settlements after enduring a captivity of upwards of three years and six months' duration. His journal of this experience is minute and faithful, as is his relation of the country traversed and the Indian Tribes encountered.

333 CUTTS (J. M.). The Conquest of California and New Mexico, by the forces of the United States, in the years 1846 and 1847: (With a history of the march overland from Fort Leavenworth to California; Incidents of the Desert; and Warfare amidst the Indians and Mexicans.) *Illustrated with portraits and plans of battle.* 264 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Philadelphia, 1847

Wagner, No. 117. ORIGINAL EDITION. One of the sources for the history of the Conquest, giving the narrative of Doniphan's march across the plains; Stevenson's California Regiment; Operation of Fremont, Kearny and Sloat; and the Campaign on the prairies of the Missouri Volunteers.

334 DABNEY (OWEN P.). True Story of the Lost Shackle, or, Seven Years with the Indians. *Plates.* 98 pp., 12mo, original pictorial wrappers.
N. p., n. d. [Salem, Oregon: Capital Print, 1897]

Not in Ayer. Narrative of the Overland Journey in the late 50's of the Ainsley and Bentley families to the Yellowstone country, the Capture and Captivity of Lillian Ainsley, travels across the country to the headwaters of the Missouri and down the Gallatin, and experiences among the Indians.

335 **DAKOTA.** Foster (James S.). Outlines of History of the Territory of Dakota, and Emigrant's Guide to the Free Lands of the Northwest. 8vo, original wrappers (map missing).
Yankton, Dakota Territory: M'Intyre & Foster, 1870

VERY RARE in any condition. Contains a chronological history of the first ten years of the Dakota Territory, including mention of the first newspapers, first settlers, descriptions of the towns, stage routes, railroads, etc.; and a business directory of the Upper Missouri Valley.
Presentation copy from the author, signed with initials. The author was Commissioner of Immigration for Dakota Territory.

336 **DAKOTA TAWAXITU KIN,** or The Dakota Friend. Published Monthly by the Dakota Mission. G. H. Pond, Editor. Vol. 1, No. 1, November 1850, to Vol. 2, No. 8 (all published, Vol. 1, No. 4 in photostat). 4to and folio, sewn. St. Paul, 1850-52

VERY RARE. Printed partly in Santee Dakota, partly in English, most articles being printed in both languages. In the last number is the following editorial note: "The Dakota Mission deems it undesirable, while the Indians are so unsettled, to continue The Friend."

337 **DAKOTA AND WYOMING.** Kimball (M. B.). A Soldier-Doctor of our Army. James P. Kimball, late Colonel and Assistant Surgeon-General, U. S. Army. *Portrait, plates and long folding reproduction of Fort Buford, 1868.* 192 pp., 12mo, original cloth. New York, 1917

Printed primarily for the author's immediate family, this narrative furnishes an intimate chronicle of 30 years' adventures on the Western plains, in California, Texas and New Mexico; by Stage Coach to Carson City in '65; Across the plains to Dakota in '67; Indian Campaigning in the "Bad Lands"; The Yellowstone Expedition of 1873; Indian Campaign under Custer in '76 (Kimball was Custer's Chief Surgeon); The Battle of the Big Horn; the Thornburgh Massacre, and the Ute War of 1879.

DANA'S "BOUNTY LANDS IN THE ILLINOIS": 1819

338 **DANA (E.).** A Description of the Bounty Lands in the State of Illinois; Also, the Principal Roads and Routes through the United States to the PACIFIC OCEAN. 108 pp., 12mo, original printed boards (back chipped), entirely uncut. Cincinnati, 1819

David Dudley Field's copy, with his autograph on cover. "One of the most attractive of the books on the West and of the highest degree of rarity. We cannot trace the sale of a copy for many years."—Dr. Rosenbach.

339 —— Geographical Sketches of the Western Country: Designed for Emigrants and Settlers, being the result of Extensive Researches, to which is added a summary of all the most interesting matters on the subject, including a Particular Description of the Unsold Public Lands, Lists of the Principal Roads, Etc. 12mo, sheep (hinge cracked). Cincinnati, 1819

The author spent upwards of eight years in the West, living for much of the time with the Indians, and exploring new territory. His work embraces

"Sketches of the Country watered by the Columbia River and its Tributaries," with accounts of the Missouri Territory and Louisiana.

340 **DARBY (WILLIAM).** A Tour from the City of New York, to Detroit in the Michigan Territory. *3 folding maps.* 298 pp., 8vo, boards, uncut (rebacked; name on title and some pages time-stained). New York, 1819

841 **DAUBENY (CHARLES).** Journal of a Tour through the United States, during the years 1837-38. *Folding copperplate map.* 231 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Oxford: Printed for Private Circulation only, 1843

Autographic presentation copy from the author. One of 100 copies. The author was Professor of Botany in the University of Oxford. His Narrative is a daily record of his travels and experiences during a journey across the country to Ohio, and thence southwest into the Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana Country, as performed by stage coach, steamboat, canal boat, horseback and other primitive methods of travel. The Journal is that of a trained observer and furnishes an unexcelled portrayal of pioneer conditions in the Mississippi Valley regions during the period of the '30s.

342 **DE GROOT (HENRY).** British Columbia; Its Condition and Prospects, Soil, Climate, and Mineral Resources Considered. 24 pp., printed double-column, 8vo, original printed wrappers.
San Francisco, 1859

Smith locates but one copy. The work is one of the Earliest on the Fraser River Country and Mines. De Groot, an indefatigable explorer, prospector, and writer upon mining developments, joined the rush of '58 to the new goldfields, and spent seven months at the mines, trading posts and among the Indians of the interior. His narrative is an authoritative and first-hand relation and one much used by Bancroft for his chapters on the "Great Gold Excitement" in the "History of British Columbia."

THE FIRST TRACT ON THE NEVADA COUNTRY: 1860

343 **DE GROOT (HENRY).** Sketches of the Washoe Silver Mines, with a Description of the Soil, Climate and Mineral Resources of the Country East of the Sierra. 24 pp., printed double-column, 8vo, original printed wrappers. San Francisco, 1860

EXTREMELY RARE. This is the EARLIEST tract on Nevada Territory. It was written and printed before the region, which was then loosely known as "Western Utah," had received official sanction for its organization into the Territory of Nevada, that event not taking place until March 2, 1861. The author describes the trip across the plains and mountains to the Desert Country, the Indians, towns, settlements, and mining camps, the beginnings of Virginia City, Carson and Genoa, the scenes and events of the journey; gives tables of distances; and discusses the resources and probable future of the territory.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

SKETCHES

OF THE

WASHOE SILVER MINES,

WITH A DESCRIPTION OF THE

SOIL, CLIMATE

AND

MINERAL RESOURCES,

OF THE

COUNTRY EAST OF THE SIERRA.

BY HENRY DEGROOT.

SAN FRANCISCO:
PUBLISHED BY HUTCHINGS & ROSENFIELD,
No. 146 Montgomery Street,
1860.

THE FIRST TRACT ON THE NEVADA COUNTRY

344 DELANEY (MATILDA J. SAGER). A Survivor's Recollections of the Whitman Massacre. *Portrait and plate.* 46 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. Spokane, n. d.

RARE. Probably the only narrative ever written by a survivor. The author, as Matilda Sager, was one of Whitman's pupils at the Mission. Her brothers, John and Frank, were among the victims. Matilda was spared, though Frank was killed while standing beside her, and in this book she has set down the bloody events that took place at Waiilatpu on November 29, 1847, and which she beheld.

345 DELANO (A.). Life on the Plains and Among the Diggins; Being Scenes and Adventures on an Overland Journey to California: With Particulars of the Route, Mistakes and Sufferings of the Emigrants, etc. *Plate.* 384 pp., 12mo, cloth (worn). Auburn, 1854

One of the standard, authoritative works on the Overland.

346 DENNY (A. A.). Pioneer Days on Puget Sound. 83 pp. and slip of errata, 12mo, original cloth. Seattle, 1888

ORIGINAL EDITION. Privately printed by the author and distributed to his friends. Nearly every copy was destroyed the year following, in the great fire of 1889. Of it, the Washington *Historical Quarterly* says: "His book is deservedly prized as an authoritative source upon the early history of Seattle and Puget Sound; its intrinsic worth, the small number of copies and the fact that it has never been on sale to the public have all combined to make it EXTREMELY RARE and DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN."

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. THE DESERET NEWS: COMPLETE AND UNBROKEN FILES OF THE SECOND AND THIRD VOLUMES OF THE FAMOUS WILDERNESS JOURNAL PRINTED BY THE MORMONS IN THE VALLEY OF THE GREAT SALT LAKE, 1851-52-53

347 DESERET NEWS. Richards (W., Editor and Proprietor). Deseret News. "Truth and Liberty." Volume II. The Complete and unbroken file from No. 1, published on November 15, 1851, to No. 26, which concluded the volume and appeared November 6, 1852. A large folio newspaper, under a big bold title, having four pages to each number and six closely printed columns to the page. Appearing every two weeks. Somewhat crude as to type and presswork. In excellent condition, without loss by either clipping or tear. One volume, folio, half calf and boards. Great Salt Lake City, U. T., 1851-52

OF SUPERLATIVE RARITY AND UTMOST HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE AND INTEREST. No other file in the records. Not in Woodward. The Berrian Catalogue contained no copies previous to Volume VIII.
The *Deseret News* "Volume II" was the second (and successful) attempt by the Mormons to establish a newspaper in their Far Western refuge. During the previous year (on June 15) they had issued, under the same

PROSPECTUS

DESERET NEWS,

CONTINUED AND ENLARGED

W. RICHARDS,

Editor and Proprietor.

DESERET NEWS.

"Truth and Liberty."

VOL. 2. GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1851. NO. 1.

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

name, the first number of a publication which, in size, was of quarto book form, and had published it at intervals until August of 1851, when, due to lack of type fit to use and for want of paper, the little journal was forced to discontinue. This failure of the enterprise, and the determination of the Mormon leaders to make another start, is discussed by the Apostle John Taylor in his manuscript or "Reminiscences" (p. 17) wherein he says: "We got short of type, and I happened to have some stereotype plates . . . which we melted down and used for type; we were short, too, of paper, and all went to work to make it. We collected all the rags we could and made the pulp, sifted it through a sieve, and pressed it as well as we could." After three months of such preparation, with the aid of the additional home-made type and hand-made rag-stock, the paper here described made its first appearance on November 15, 1851. Though in no degree resembling the earlier attempt either in form or appearance, it continued the name of its predecessor, and was described beneath the title as "Volume II."

By dint of paper made by themselves, reinforced by supplies brought overland in wagons, the journal maintained an astonishing regularity of issuance throughout this volume (in contrast with the state of affairs which developed during the following year). Only once was a number delayed, and that was the final one (No. 26) which came out three weeks later than No. 25.

The *Deseret News* was the principal mouthpiece and official organ of the Latter Day Saints in their newly found mountain refuge. Published more than a thousand miles west of any other news journal, and located at the last refitting point where the great overland migrations converged, it inevitably became the sole authentic and contemporary source to which the historian may turn for a record of the conditions and experiences of the California and Oregon emigrations at any spot between their starting places and their destinations.

The limits of a sale catalogue preclude a more extended discussion of this most extraordinary paper. A brief review of its character, contents and influence is contained in the note to Volume III. (See the next Number.)

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

348 **DESERET NEWS.** Richards (W., Editor and Proprietor). Desert News. "Truth and Liberty." Volume III. The complete and unbroken file from No. 1, published November 27, 1852, to No. 26, which concluded the volume and appeared December 22, 1853. Identical in size and appearance with the preceding. Appearing every two weeks (in reality very irregularly). In excellent condition, without loss by either clipping or tear. One volume, folio, half calf and boards.

Great Salt Lake City, U. T., 1852-53

Considered with respect to the conditions under which it was created; the apparently insuperable difficulties encountered and surmounted in its publication; the spirit which guided and characterized it; and the decisive power it wielded; the *Deseret News* may well be described as perhaps the most remarkable and historically interesting newspaper that ever existed.

From first to last its pages disclose the frightful conditions against which the Mormons were forced to contend, and the desperate fight which they waged to keep their publication alive. To what extremities the paper was reduced in that respect may be gathered from its many appeals, a few of which read: "Let all the people of Deseret save their rags, every one of their rags"; "The paper and ink of the office are exhausted"; "Wood wanted immediately at the News office"; "We have paper on hand for another number"; "A few pieces of sponge for cleaning type and rollers wanted immediately"; "Patrons of the News need not expect any more papers till they bring us some wood and tallow. 'Tis impossible to write

without heat and light''; ''A few gallons of sugar-house molasses wanted immediately for making rollers, in order to continue printing the News''; ''The absence of paper prevents our knowing when the next number will be issued''; ''Two weeks will decide''; ''A fresh supply of paper has this moment arrived and we lose no time in putting a sheet to the press.''

Amid such conditions, and with its fighting editor slowly dying of palsy (he survived the last number here catalogued by less than three months) the issues of the third volume were very irregular. On four occasions three weeks elapsed between numbers, and once, between July 30 and October 1, the paper was forced to suspend for no less than nine weeks. Between November 12, and December 22, however, six numbers were published, and by printing the last four numbers a week apart, the lost ground was partially made up and the volume completed in thirteen months.

In the character and purpose of the paper may be discovered the motive which prompted this indomitable struggle to keep the journal alive. The *Deseret News* was the engine used by President Young and the Church for influencing, directing, and controlling the thought and entire activity of the Mormon people. It was the driving wheel through which the energy of the Mormon leaders was transmitted to all others; by which their plans were transformed into actions; and by which the organization they controlled was built up, during early and critical years, into a self-sustaining economic community, and eventually into a territory and a powerful political State. Even the most casual study of these files discloses the significant purposes mentioned. The pages of the paper direct the doings and attitude of the Saints in every phase of their affairs. Column after column is devoted to elaborate articles of instruction (almost autocratic in their style) regarding the achievement of economic independence. Typical utterances of this sort read: ''Buy no article that you can possibly do without''; ''Manufacture what you need, beginning with a shoe-string''; ''Club our cash''; ''Drive our surplus stock to California—bring back the gold to be used in home trade''; ''Do not let a kernel of your wheat be wasted''; ''Avoid selling to traders at low prices, who will sell for high to the immigration''; ''Kill no sheep''; ''Hand over your bark and bushes, and everything that will produce tannin''; ''Save your flax-seed''; ''Make buttons out of the bones that lie around''; ''Save hog bristles for making brushes—the hair from dead cattle to mix with mortar—make glue out of the feet''.

In its other features, the *Deseret News* is a history of the settlement and growth of Salt Lake City and the Church of Latter Day Saints; of the incorporation and founding of other Mormon Colonies; a record (with lists) of the arrival, experiences and actions of the California emigrants; a department of California news and correspondence; a chronicle of explorations; of Indian relations and troubles; of struggles and privations; of overland transportation and travel; and of all sorts of other events connected with the overrunning and settlement of the West.

One final feature of these notable files (in view of the long historical controversy on the subject) demands attention. It is that which deals with the relations which existed between the Mormons and the California-bound wagon trains. There are many articles on the subject, but an extensive one in particular (printed in No. 17 of Vol. II) is so extraordinary as to deserve future reprinting and perpetuation in its entirety.

Willard Richards, who edited and directed the *Deseret News*, was one of the Twelve Apostles; was present at the assassination of the Prophet Joseph Smith in the Carthage jail; was historian and general recorder of the Church; was Secretary of State of Deseret; presided over the Council of the Legislative Assembly; and wrote most of the Epistles of the Twelve to the brethren throughout the world.

349 **DE SHIELDS (J.).** Cynthia Ann Parker; The Story of Her Capture at the Massacre of the Inmates of Parker's Fort; of her Quarter of a Century Spent Among the Comanches, as the Wife of the War Chief, Ueta Nocona; and of her Recapture at the Battle of Peace River, by Captain L. S. Ross of the Texas Rangers. *Portrait.* 80 pp., 12mo. St. Louis: Printed for the Author, 1886

DEWEES' ADVENTURES IN TEXAS; WITH THE EXCESSIVELY RARE MAP: 1854

350 DEWEES (W. B.). Letters from an Early Settler of Texas. (Describing his Journey from Nashville to Arkansas in 1819, with an account of that Country; Adventures during a half year's Buffalo Hunt on the Prairies and among the Osage Indians; Trip to Nacodoches, with Notes on the Caddoes; Imprisonment of Gen. Austin and the Sufferings of the Settlers; Narrative of the Texas Settlement; the Sante Fe Expedition; Massacre of Dawson's Men; and Indian Depredations.) *Complete with the large folio Map, measuring 24 x 30 inches, entitled: "W. B. Dewees' Map of the State of Texas." Robyn & Co. lith. Louisville, Ky., and the lithograph plates and plans of battle.* 312 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Louisville, 1854

351 DE WOLFF (J. H.). Pawnee Bill (Major Gordon W. Lillie). His Experience and Adventures on the Western Plains; Embracing details of Indian Campaigns, Adventures among the Apaches; the Western Pony Express; Cowboy Life; the Mountain Meadow Massacre; the Battle of the Big Horn; Campaigning in the Rockies, etc. *Portrait and plates.* 108 pp., 8vo, original colored pictorial boards. N. p., 1902

352 DIELITZ (THEODOR). Amerikanische Reisebilder. *7 full-page colored plates.* 335 pp., 12mo, original pictorial boards (worn). Berlin, [1853]

Travels through the Wilderness to Sante Fe, among the Indians, and across California, with Sketches of the Gold Mines and life in the Diggings.

DIMSDALE'S "VIGILANTES OF MONTANA" IN THE ORIGINAL WRAPPERS: THE FIRST BOOK PRINTED IN MONTANA TERRITORY: 1866

353 DIMSDALE (THOMAS J.). The Vigilantes of Montana, or Popular Justice in the Rocky Mountains. Being a Correct and Impartial Narrative of the Chase, Trial, Capture and Execution of Henry Plummer's Road Agent Band, together with Accounts of the Lives and Crimes of many of the Robbers and Desperadoes, the whole being Interspersed with Sketches of Life in the Mining Camps of the Far West. 228 pp., and the two leaves of advertisements at end. 12mo, original printed wrappers (slight printer's defect at p. 116). A Magnificent copy, in a half morocco protective slip case.
Virginia City, M. T.: Montana Post Press, D. W. Tilton & Co., Book and Job Printers, 1866

Of superlative rarity in Original Printed Wrappers. This volume—the first book produced by a printing press in Montana—is likewise one of the most celebrated and important works dealing with the early occupation, upbuilding and civilization of the West. Dimsdale, its author, was the

THE

VIGILANTES OF MONTANA,

OR

POPULAR JUSTICE

IN THE

ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

BEING A CORRECT AND IMPARTIAL NARRATIVE OF THE CHASE, TRIAL, CAPTURE AND EXECUTION OF

HENRY PLUMMER'S

ROAD AGENT BAND,

TOGETHER WITH ACCOUNTS OF THE LIVES AND CRIMES OF MANY OF THE ROBBERS AND DESPERADOES, THE WHOLE BEING INTERSPERSED WITH SKETCHES OF LIFE IN THE

MINING CAMPS OF THE "FAR WEST;"

Forming the only reliable work on the subject ever offered the public.

By PROF. THOS. J. DIMSDALE.

VIRGINIA CITY, M. T.,
MONTANA POST PRESS, D. W. TILTON & CO., BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS.
1866.

THE FIRST BOOK PRINTED IN MONTANA TERRITORY
IN THE ORIGINAL WRAPPERS

editor of the Virginia *City Post*, and was a participant in and eye-witness of the extraordinary campaign against lawlessness which his unvarnished narrative describes. His is the first complete account of the group of desperadoes known in the '60s as "Henry Plummer's Road Agent Band." It tells of the reign of terror created throughout the region by Plummer and his band; recites the series of murders, stage coach and highway robberies and other crimes committed by them; the organization of the miners and other law-abiding elements into a Committee of Vigilance covering all the settlements; the midnight winter rushes and other stratagems and exploits of signal bravery by which the murderers and robbers were captured, group by group; their trials; their bravado; and their executions under armed guard that foiled all attempts at rescue. No other book excels Dimsdale's in presenting a picture of the lawless conditions that characterized the mining settlements of the Rocky Mountain Country.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

DISTURNELL'S EMIGRANT'S GUIDE TO CALIFORNIA AND OREGON: 1849

354 **DISTURNELL (J).** The Emigrant's Guide to New Mexico, California, and Oregon; Giving the Different Overland and Sea Routes. Compiled from Reliable Authorities. *Very large and fine folding folio engraved map in colors.* 46 pp., original lettered cloth. In a half morocco slip case. New York, 1849

EXCEEDINGLY RARE. Not in Cowan, Smith, Wagner and other bibliographies consulted. Unmentioned by Bancroft. A second edition, extended to 80 pp., is cited by Alliot in his "Bibliography of Arizona."

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

355 **DOANE (LIEUT. G. C.).** Report upon the Yellowstone Expedition of 1870. 40 pp., 8vo, sewn. Washington, 1871

ORIGINAL EDITION of one of the classics of Western exploration, recording in day-by-day form the incidents, adventures and observations of the expedition under Gen. Washburn, Lieut. Doane and Langford. This was the first expedition to explore the Yellowstone Country; the first to name and describe many of its prominent features; and the first to propose that its natural wonders be preserved untouched by reserving the regions as a National Park. Dr. Hayden says of this narrative: "For graphic description and thrilling interest it has not been surpassed by any official report made to our government since the times of Lewis and Clark." (See the next Number.)

356 **LANGFORD (N. P.).** Diary of the Washburn Expedition to the Yellowstone and Firehole Rivers in the year 1870. *Maps and views.* 122 pp., 8vo, cloth. N. p.: Privately printed, 1905

First publication of Langford's story of the Expedition, from his original diary.

357 **DODGE (G. M.).** Union Pacific Railroad: Report of the Chief Engineer, With the Accompanying Reports of Division Engineers, for 1866, on the Surveys and Explorations for the

THE

EMIGRANT'S GUIDE

TO

NEW MEXICO, CALIFORNIA,

AND

OREGON;

GIVING THE DIFFERENT

OVERLAND AND SEA ROUTES.

COMPILED FROM RELIABLE AUTHORITIES.

WITH A MAP

NEW YORK:
PUBLISHED BY J DISTURNELL.
NO. 102 BROADWAY.
1849.

EXCEEDINGLY RARE. WITH A LARGE AND FINE FOLDING FOLIO ENGRAVED MAP IN COLORS

[354]

best Route from Fort Kearney to the west base of the Rocky Mountains. *Large folding map and 6 plates.* 123 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.

Washington: Philp & Solomons, 1868

VERY RARE. Contains the journal of James A. Evans' explorations through the Wyoming and Black Hills Country and his passage through the Laramie Cañon. Evans was the FIRST white man ever to explore and pass through the chasm, and his feat required no less than three weeks for its accomplishment, although the length of the Cañon is less than 25 miles. The volume also contains the Report of P. T. Browne detailing his reconnoissances in the Republican Valley to Fort Morgan on the Platte; via the Platte Valley to Denver; and thence via Clear Creek and the Berthoud Pass to Middle Park. It likewise includes Hill's Report on the North Platte Country, and the narrative of Thomas Bates' explorations in Utah, thence by way of the Humboldt pass and valley to the Truckee and across to California.

358 **DODGE (GEN. R. I.).** Our Wild Indians: Thirty-Three Years' Personal Experience among the Red Men of the Great West. With Thrilling Adventures on the Plains and in the Mountains. *Portrait and colored plates.* 653 pp., 8vo, original cloth.

Hartford, 1890

THE SUPPRESSED PORTION OF DODGE'S "OUR WILD INDIANS": PRIVATELY ISSUED BY THE GENERAL: 1882

359 **DODGE (GENERAL R. I.).** A Living Issue. By the Author of "Our Wild Indians." Being the suppressed chapters discarded by the publishers of that work. 37 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers (stamp erasure on cover).

Washington: Privately Printed, 1882

This tract is practically unknown. In his preface to it the General says: "The first twelve chapters of the manuscript of my book 'Our Wild Indians' were devoted to an elaborate discussion of the Indian Question. These chapters were discarded by the publishers as too argumentative. . . . The facts and arguments set forth are of too much importance to the honor of the country to be lost, and I am too much in earnest to remain silent. 'Our Wild Indians' gives only general conclusions—this pamphlet GIVES THE FACTS."

THE ONLY LOCATED COPY OF THE FIRST PAMPHLET PRINTED ON VANCOUVER'S ISLAND: 1858

360 **DOUGLAS (JAMES).** Proclamation by His Excellency, James Douglas, Governor of Vancouver's Island, and its Dependencies; Vice Admiral of the Same, Etc., Etc. 8 pp., 8vo, original printed yellow wrappers (bottom corner of back wrapper torn).

Victoria: Printed at the Vancouver Island Gazette Office [August 25], 1858

OF SUPERLATIVE RARITY AND HISTORICAL INTEREST, antedating by several weeks the "Rules of Practice" which has heretofore been regarded as the first book. Alfred Waddington, in the preface to his pamphlet "The

PROCLAMATION

BY HIS EXCELLENCY,

JAMES DOUGLAS,

Governor of Vancouver's Island,

AND ITS DEPENDENCIES;

VICE ADMIRAL OF THE SAME,

ETC., ETC., ETC.

VICTORIA:
PRINTED AT THE VANCOUVER ISLAND GAZETTE OFFICE.
1858.

THE ONLY LOCATED COPY OF THE FIRST PAMPHLET PRINTED ON VANCOUVER'S ISLAND

[360]

Fraser Mines,'' dated Nov. 15, 1858 (but issued some weeks later) claims his work to be the first book printed on Vancouver Island, but he corrected the mistake before going to press in favor of the ''Rules of Practice,'' printed, (he admits) ''a month or two months previous at the *Gazette* Office'' (see No. 67). Cowan, apparently citing Waddington as his authority, lists the latter's work as the ''Second book.'' Bancroft's researches went a step further, that historian placing Waddington's tract third, the ''Rules of Practice'' first, and ''a volume of Proclamations relative to the Government of British Columbia,'' dated November 3-19, 1858 (see next number) as the second.

The present volume, issued in August of 1858, is therefore so far as is known the FIRST ever printed on the Island, and as such will take rank as one of the bibliographical treasures of Northwest Americana.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

GOVERNOR DOUGLAS'S PROCLAMATIONS CANCELLING THE POWER OF THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY AND ESTABLISHING ENGLAND'S AUTHORITY OVER BRITISH COLUMBIA: 1858

361 DOUGLAS (JAMES). Proclamations. (1) Revocation of the Hudson's Bay Company Grant for Exclusive Trading with the Indians insofar as the same embraces the Territories comprised in British Columbia. (2) An Act to Provide for the Government of British Columbia. (3) Proclamation, having the Force of Law to Indemnify the Governor and other Officers for acts done before the Establishment of any Legitimate Authority in British Columbia; (4) Proclamation Declaring English Law is in Force in British Columbia. Pp. 3-5-2-2, folio, original blue wrappers.

Victoria: Printed at the Gazette Office, [November 19], 1858

These are the Proclamations by virtue of which British Columbia was placed under the authority of British law, and the powers heretofore exercised by the Hudson's Bay Company were stripped from that organization. According to Bancroft this was the second tract printed on Vancouver's Island. See No. 67, for a file of the *Victoria Gazette,* the FIRST newspaper, and the press upon which the above two volumes were printed.

DOUGLAS'S FIGHT, AS GOVERNOR OF THE BRITISH NORTHWEST, AGAINST THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, WHOSE CHIEF FACTOR HE HAD FORMERLY BEEN: 1863

362 DOUGLAS (JAMES). Despatches and Correspondence transmitted to the House of Assembly in Governor Douglas's Message of 3rd September 1863. 64 pp., and index. 8vo, original printed wrappers (small piece torn from outer blank margin of wrapper).

Victoria, V. I.: Printed at the Daily Chronicle Office, 1863

Unknown to Bancroft. Not in Smith. Unmentioned by Scholefield. No copy in Auction records, and, so far as can be traced, apparently the ONLY KNOWN COPY. This important collection of documents consists of 70 letters and despatches between Douglas; the Colonial Secretary; the Crown Officers and Secretary of State; and the Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, concerning the rights of the Company to the lands of the Northwest. The

correspondence covers the period from June of 1860, shortly following Douglas's retirement from the Company and appointment as Governor, to August of 1863, when he was knighted for his signal services in behalf of the Empire. It thus embraces nearly the entire period of his term, and is devoted exclusively to a complete record of his contest (while Governor of British Columbia and Vancouver's Island) with the Company he had formerly ruled.

363 —— Addresses and Memorials, together with Articles, Reports, &c., &c., from the Public Journals, Upon the Occasion of the Retirement of Sir James Douglas, K. C. B., from the Governorship of the Colonies of Vancouver's Island, and British Columbia. 74 pp., 8vo, original printed glazed wrappers.

Deal: Victoria Printing Office, 1864

EXTREMELY RARE. Not in Smith. Bancroft however cites it as one of his authorities. The work contains much out-of-the-way material on the early history of the Northwest, the Hudson's Bay Company, the Fur trade, the Fraser River Mines, the early settlements, and the establishment of Government on Vancouver's Island. This material, the preface states, is "now collected and here printed in a combined form, strictly for private circulation, at the earnest desire of many friends who have been unable to obtain the local journals in which they are to be found."

DREW'S NARRATIVE OF THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN AND EXPLORATIONS THROUGH THE OREGON AND IDAHO COUNTRY: 1865

364 **DREW (LIEUT. COL. C. S.).** Official Report of the Owyhee Reconnoissance made by Lieut. Colonel C. S. Drew, 1st Oregon Cavalry, in the Summer of 1864, in Pursuance of the Orders of Brigadier General George Wright, Commanding Department of the Pacific. 29 pp. and 3 pp., itinerary of Routes and Distances (one leaf in facsimile), 8vo, original printed wrappers.

Jacksonville, Oregon: Sentinel Print, 1865

ONE OF TWO KNOWN COPIES, and the ONLY KNOWN COPY WITH THE ORIGINAL PRINTED WRAPPERS. Unrecorded by Wagner, Smith, Cowan, Sabin, and all other bibliographers consulted. The historian Bancroft, however, in his "History of Oregon" devotes nearly a chapter to this remarkable campaign and exploration, and to Drew's narrative thereof. Its importance can scarcely be overestimated. It records the FIRST exploration of the country between Fort Klamath and the Owyhee Country; the discovery of the haunt of Panina and his band, as well as the hiding places of the most dangerous portions of the Snake and Piute Indians; the opening of the route from Northern California and Southern Oregon to the Boise region; and the shortening of the old emigrant route by nearly 300 miles. The expedition set out from Camp Baker in May of 1864, crossing through the snows to Fort Klamath, where, due to the turbulent condition of the Indians, they were obliged to remain until June 28. With a picked company of 39 men, Drew, on that date, proceeded to the Sprague River Valley, where the march was again interrupted by an Indian attack in which three of the party were wounded. At Lassen's Pass they were joined by a number of trains and all proceeded over the Summit and around the south side of Warner Mountain, where they narrowly escaped attack by the redoubtable chief Panina. On the 31st of August Camp Alvord was reached. Here Drew left all but 19 men, and striking across country he escorted the immigration to Fort Boise and returned to Camp on September 22. On the return march Drew discovered the pass through the Warner range which shortened the

route nearly seventy miles; from thence he crossed the ridge into Goose Lake Valley, with a saving in distance of another forty miles, thence following down the old route to Fort Klamath, where he arrived October 18. "Taking the explorations of Drew, in connection with those of Curry (see the next number) it will be seen that a great amount of valuable work of a character usually performed by expensive government exploring expeditions was performed by the 1st Oregon Cavalry."—Bancroft.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

365 REED (CYRUS A.). Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Oregon, Embracing: (1) Curry (Capt. G. B.). Narrative of the Organization, Expeditions, Campaigns and Operations of the 1st Oregon Cavalry, 1861-5. (2) Small (Capt. H.). Journal of the Expedition against the Snake Indians: A Two Years' Campaign in the John Day Country Hunting Indians over the Mountains and Desert Plains. (3) Waymire (Lieut. J. A.). Narrative of an Expedition for the Protection of the Overland Emigration through the Snake Country and Among the Hostiles, 1863-64. (4) Williams (Capt. L. L.). Report and Journal of the Indian Campaign in the Harney Lake Region, and Winter expedition to the Malheur River, 1864-5. (5) Palmer (Capt. E.). Journal of the Expedition from the Dalles to Fort Boise in 1865. (6) Sprague (Capt. F. B.). Journal of an Exploration of the Country between Camp Alvord and Fort Klamath, via the Drew route. (7) Walker (Lieut. C. H.). Report of an Expedition through the Montana Country from Cammas Prairie to old Fort Hall, 1865. (8) Cullen (Lieut. J. W.). Report of Affairs on the Overland Stage Road and in the Boise Country, 1864-5. 353 pp., 8vo, original front wrapper.
Salem: H. L. Pittock, Printer, 1866

But one copy is known in Oregon. Not in Wagner, Cowan, Smith, etc. One of the most valuable sources for the history of the northwest and the Indian Campaigns from 1861 to 1865. The history of this regiment is a narrative of Indian attacks upon the mining and new farming settlements, and of scouting and fighting campaigns by its several companies. They were called upon to guard roads, escort trains, pursue robber bands to the strongholds, avenge murders, and to make explorations of the country, much of which was still unknown. "No regiment in the regular army," says Bancroft, "stood the same tests so heroically." This historian characterizes the volume as "interesting and well written," constantly quoting from it at length, and citing it as one of the chief authorities for the period.

DUGANNE'S CALIFORNIA AND THE GOLD REGIONS: 1849. UNKNOWN TO BANCROFT AND APPARENTLY THE ONLY COPY EVER TO APPEAR IN THE AUCTION ROOM

366 DUGANNE (A. J. H.). California and Her Gold Regions. With Accurate Accounts of all the Country ceded by Mexico to the United States. 70 pp., 12mo, half calf, gilt top, other edges uncut. Philadelphia, 1849

Not in Bancroft. Unrecorded by Cowan. So far as can be traced the only copy ever to appear in the auction room. That Dugganne, who was one of the best-known authors of the period, had become inoculated with the gold-fever virus, and had written one of the earliest guide books and accounts of

OFFICIAL REPORT

— OF THE —

OWYHEE RECONNOISSANCE,

MADE BY

Lieut. Colonel C. S. Drew, 1st Oregon Cavalry,

IN THE SUMMER OF 1864,

PURSUANT TO THE ORDERS OF

BRIGADIER GENERAL GEORGE WRIGHT,

COMMANDING DEPARTMENT OF THE PACIFIC.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
OREGON SENTINEL PRINTING OFFICE.
1865.

ONE OF TWO KNOWN COPIES, AND THE ONLY KNOWN COPY WITH THE ORIGINAL PRINTED WRAPPERS

[364]

California (the copyright is dated 1848) seems to have remained unrecorded and unknown until the discovery of this work. The country itself is described topographically, physically, and politically; the geographical information is detailed and varied; the climate, soil, products, inhabitants, game, and natural resources are treated at length; and the position and description of cities, towns, bays and rivers on the route, and in California, are accurately given. Among the relations here preserved is that of David Carter, who had just arrived from the Gold Region (December 8, 1848) with the first gold from California, amounting to 1,804 ounces. Another rare account perpetuated by Duganne is that of Thomas Douglass, who, writing from "American River" under date of July 16, 1848, tells of the great discovery and of his own experiences at the mines.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

367 **DUHAUT-CILLY (A).** Viaggio intorno al globo principalmente alla California ed alla Isole Sandwich, 1826-29. *Full-page views of Monterey, San Luis Rey, the Russian Settlement at Bodega, etc.* 296+394 pp., 2 vols., bound in one, 8vo, half calf. Torino, 1841

The author's opportunities for observation were more extensive than those of any visitor who had preceded him. No other navigator had ever visited so many of the Californian establishments. His narrative fills more than 350 pages devoted to California, and is one of the most interesting written on the subject. Few things respecting the country or its people or institutions escaped his notice. He arrived at Yerba Buena on January 27, 1827, and spent nearly two years on the coast and in the interior, exploring the country, trading, visiting the towns, missions and settlements, and collecting material on the inhabitants and Indian tribes. Among the places visited and described are San Jose, San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Pedro, San Luis Rey, Santa Clara, San Gabriel and Bodega.

368 **DU PRATZ (M. LE PAGE).** The History of Louisiana, or the Western Parts of Virginia and Carolina; Containing a Description of the Countries that lie on both sides of the Mississippi River: With an Account of the Settlements, Inhabitants, Soil, Climate and Products. *2 folding maps, one of which exhibits the western country to the upper reaches of the Missouri River.* 387 pp., 8vo, full antique red morocco, gilt edges and gold tooling. London, 1774

The author spent fifteen years in the regions. This translation into English was made with a view of stirring Great Britain to a realization of the importance of the vast territory which "has by right always belonged to her."

369 **DYER (D).** Fort Reno; Picturesque Cheyenne and Arapahoe Army Life before the Opening of "Oklahoma." *Plates.* 216 pp., 12mo, original cloth. New York, 1896

One of the few authoritative narrations of life in these regions among the Indians in the early days. The author was wife of the First Mayor of Oklahoma City.

370 **EARLY WESTERN GUIDE.** The Traveller's Guide; A Table of Distances of the Principal Roads, Steam-Boat and Canal Routes throughout the United States. Large folio broadside

CALIFORNIA

AND HER

GOLD REGIONS.

WITH ACCURATE ACCOUNTS OF ALL THE COUNTRY
LATELY CEDED BY MEXICO TO THE
UNITED STATES.

COMPILED FROM THE BEST SOURCES.

"In this fair region far away,
Will labor find employment—
A fair day's work, a fair day's pay,
And toil will earn enjoyment.
From rags and crime that distant clime
Will free the pauper's thrall;
Take fortune's tide—the world so wide,
Has room enough for all!"

PHILADELPHIA:
PUBLISHED BY G. B. ZIEBER, AG'T.
1849.

APPARENTLY THE ONLY COPY EVER TO APPEAR
IN THE AUCTION ROOM

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sheet on heavy lemon-colored paper, enclosed within a decorative border and folding into 16mo, original printed stiff paper wrappers. Boston, 1833

A choice, crisp and perfect copy of an excessively rare guide.

371 **EDWARD (DAVID B.).** The History of Texas; or, the Emigrant's, Farmer's, and Politician's Guide to the Character, Climate, Soil and Productions of that Country. From Personal Observation and Experience. *Large folding map.* 336 pp., 12mo, original cloth (worn). Cincinnati, 1836

"One of the choice early histories of Texas; especially valuable for full treatment of the times just before the Revolution."—Raines.

372 **EDWARDS (COL. PHILIP L.).** California in 1837. Diary of Col. Philip L. Edwards. Containing an Account of his trip to the Pacific Coast in 1837. 47 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. Sacramento, 1890

Bancroft, "California," IV, p. 85, states that this diary was one of his chief authorities. Edwards, in company with Ewing Young the trapper, and a company of traders set out for California the 14th of January, 1837. The narrative of this expedition was kept by Edwards, and is in day-by-day form. It covers the period from the day of departure to September 18 (Bancroft erroneously places its concluding date a month later) and ends abruptly leaving the adventurers in the midst of their troubles, four days' march beyond the Shasta River, on the homeward journey. While in California Edwards visited San Rafael, and made the trip by land from Monterey to San Francisco. The dangers and difficulties met during the long expedition are graphically described, and his observations are accurate and interesting.

373 **EDWARDS (W. F.).** W. F. Edwards' Tourists' Guide and Directory of the Truckee Basin. W. F. Edwards, Publisher. Chas. D. Irons, Editor and Compiler. *Illustrations of Truckee, Hot Springs, Lake Tahoe and Tahoe City (contains 12 buildings), mills, logging, etc.* 12mo.
Truckee, Cal.: "Republican" Job Print, 1883

Heretofore Fulton's Truckee Basin and Lake Tahoe Directory, Reno, 1884, has been considered the First Directory of the Truckee Basin, but the above copy antedates that work by a year. It contains directories of Boca, Clinton, Truckee, residents on Lake Tahoe; a history of Truckee; history of newspapers in Truckee; an account of the "601" (an organization similar to the Vigilantes of California); and accounts of the industries and deserted villages.

374 **EELLS (Rev. Myron).** History of the Congregational Association of Oregon and Washington Territory, 1848 to 1880. The Home Missionary Society of Oregon and adjoining Territories; and the Northwest Association. 124 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Portland, 1881

Smith, No. 1091. An important work, especially as regards early territorial history. It has been claimed (notably by Griffin in his "Historic Sketch of Jesuit Welfare in the Northwest") that this Association was formed to save its members from losing their church standing following the Whitman Massacre and the exposé of their alleged complicity with the Jesuits.

375 **EGAN (HOWARD R.).** Pioneering the West 1846-78. Major Howard Egan's Diary, also Thrilling Experiences of Life among the Indians; their Traits, Civil and Savage; Sketches of the Pony Express and Overland Mail, and the Journal of the trip From Fort Utah to California, 1849-50. *Plates,* 302 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Richmond, Utah: Privately Printed, 1917

A few copies privately printed from the original diaries kept on the plains during 1847-50.

376 **EHRENBERG (H.).** Der Freiheitskampf in Texas in Jahre 1836. 293 pp., 16mo, half calf and boards. Leipsig, 1844

Wagner, No. 237, says: "Ehrenberg was the most active explorer in the Southwest." Raines, p. 75, states that he "was one of Fannin's soldiers who ran the gauntlet of the massacre and escaped to tell the story of Mexican perfidy and cruelty." He went to Texas in 1835. In 1843 he went to California, and was finally killed by the Indians in Arizona. The book has never been translated.

377 **EISELE (W. E.).** I-Nip-E-Gant, or, The Crazy Ute Indian. A Thrilling Narrative of Life in the Far West. *Plates.* 40 pp., 12mo, original wrappers. N. p., 1920

Written in part by "Uncle Dick" Wooton.

378 **ENGELHARDT (FR. Z.).** The Franciscans in California. *Maps and Plates.* 517 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Set up and Printed by the Indian Boys at the Holy Childhood Indian School, Harbor Springs, 1897

Interesting historical work, embodying the result of a vast research. It criticises nearly all statements of the early American observers of Spanish-California life. The defence of Serra and other pioneer priests against Bancroft, is striking.

379 **ENGLISH (M.).** Prairie Sketches: or, Fugitive Recollections of Life on the Plains and Among the Indians of Wyoming. *With views of Ft. Washakie, Trading Posts, Indians, etc.* 76 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. [Cheyenne], n. d.

No copyright. Privately Printed. A narrative of life and adventure in the Far West, containing valuable material relating to the Shoshones and Arapahoes.

380 **ESCUDERO (J. A. DE).** Noticias Historicas y Estadisticas de la Antigua Provincia del Nuevo-Mexico, por Don P. B. Pino, en 1812, con Adicionadas por Antonio Barreiro en 1839; y ultimamente anotadas por Don Jose A. de Escudero. *Folding Map.* 98+4 pp., 8vo, half calf. Mexico: Imprenta de Lara, 1849

A source work. EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE.

381 EVANS (ESTWICK). A Pedestrious Tour, of Four Thousand Miles, through the Western States and Territories, during the Winter and Spring of 1818. Interspersed with Brief Reflections upon a great variety of topics, Political, Sentimental, &c., &c. *Crude portrait of the Author in hunting garb.* 256 pp., 12mo, original calf. Concord, 1819

ORIGINAL EDITION, with the rare copyright notice on verso of title. The author passed along the southern shore of Lake Erie to Detroit, and thence to Pittsburgh. From there he descended the Ohio and Mississippi to New Orleans. A work held in very high esteem.

382 EVERETT (ALEXANDER H.). A Letter on The Texas Question. 23 pp., 8vo, sewn, entirely uncut. N. p., 1844

Presentation copy from the author.

383 FARNHAM (E. W.). California in-doors and out; or how we mine, farm and live in the Golden State. 508 pp., 12mo. New York, 1856

Contains 380-458 pp., an original narrative of the Donner Party, "gathered from several individuals, of both sexes who were members of the unfortunate expedition" and 458-508 pp. contain "the Vigilance Committee of 1856 and the Revolution now in Progress." Rare.

384 FARNHAM (T. J.). History of the Oregon Territory, it Being a Demonstration of the Title of these United States of North America to the same. *Map.* 80 pp., 8vo, sewn. New York, 1844

385 —— Life, Travels and Adventures in California, and Scenes in the Pacific. *Plates.* 416 pp. (library stamp on title), 8vo, original printed and pictorial wrappers. New York, 1846

Of rare occurrence in original wrappers. One of the most important relations of early affairs and events in California, and one of the EARLIEST of such chronicles to be written by an American.

386 FERNANDEZ DE SAN SALVADOR (D. A.). Historia de la Antigua California. Los Jesuitas quitados y Restituidos al Mundo. 213+11 pp., 12mo, half morocco, gilt top. Mexico: Mariano Ontiveros, 1816

This important work on early California embraces the previously unpublished "historia" of Padre Allegro as well as portions of Clavigero and other printed sources.

387 FISHER (WILLIAM). New Travels Among the Indians: The Communications of Captains Lewis and Clark, and other Authors who Travelled among the Various Tribes of Indians. With a Dictionary of the Indian Tongue. *Portraits.* 300 pp., 12mo, original sheep (cracked at hinge). Philadelphia, 1812

This edition is EXTREMELY RARE.

388 —— An Interesting Account of the Voyages and Travels of Captains Lewis and Clarke, in the years 1804-06. Giving a Faithful Description of the River Missouri and its Source—of the various Tribes of Indians—Manners and Customs—Gold and Silver mines—Animal and Vegetable Productions. Interspersed with entertaining Anecdotes, to which is added a complete Dictionary of the Indian Tongue. *Full-page engraved plates.* 266 pp. (somewhat foxed), original boards and calf back. Baltimore, 1813

389 **FISK (CAPT J. L.).** Expedition of Captain Fisk to the Rocky Mountains and Idaho: Journal of the North Overland Expedition from St. Cloud, Minnesota, via Forts Abercrombie and Benton, to the Rocky Mountains and Idaho, &c., 1863. 39 pp., 8vo, sewn, entirely uncut. Washington, 1864

Wagner, No. 326. That bibliographer's citation of Hildt's (doubtless George Heldt) narrative is in error, the Heldt narrative being contained in Vol. 1 of the "Contributions of the Historical Society of Montana." Fisk's Narrative is an early account of the trip across the plains by way of the Northern route, with valuable particulars relating to the Indian Tribes, the Road Agents, mining camps, settlements, proposed new routes, and the Cheyenne country. At the end is a detailed itinerary of the "Route from Fort Benton to Bannock City," and another of the "Route from Fort Abercrombie to Fort Benton."

390 —— Expedition to the Rocky Mountains. Another Edition. 38 pp., 8vo, sewn. Washington, 1864

Wagner cites this issue as an unnumbered "Senate Ex. Doc." This copy bears the number, (45), which he attributes to the 39-page issue.

391 **FITCH (F).** Life, Travels and Adventures of Alonzo P. De Milt. A Truthful Narrative of Events, Containing his Early Adventures Among the Indians, Life in the Gold Mines of California, etc. *Portrait and plates.* 228 pp., 12mo, original pictorial cloth. New York, 1883

Journal of an Expedition across the Plains in 1849; the Donner Party; Mormons; and incidents of life among the Gold Hunters, 1849-52.

392 **FLORY (J. S.).** Thrilling Echoes from a Wild Frontier: Interesting Personal Experiences of the Author in the Early Days of Wyoming and Colorado; including the Narrative of J. C. Funderburgh, of Ohio; the Thornburg Flight and Massacre; the Ute war and Captivity of the Meeker Family; My own Captivity and Escape; Early Days of Julesburg, etc., etc. 248 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Chicago, 1893

393 **FOLSOM (C. J.).** Mexico in 1842: With an Account of Texas and of the SANTE FE EXPEDITION. *Folding map, including Upper California.* 256 pp., 16mo, original cloth. New York, 1842

Upwards of 100 pages are given to Texas and California, and contain Franklin Combs' Narrative of the Sante Fe Expedition, with a complete list of the members. The significant diplomatic correspondence betweeu Gen. Jas. Hamilton and Santa Anna on the proposed purchase of Texas is also included.

A COMPLETE FILE OF THE CINCINNATI LITERARY GAZETTE, THE FIRST LITERARY PAPER PUBLISHED WEST OF THE ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS

394 **FOOTE (JOHN P.).** The Cincinnati Literary Gazette. A Complete set. Volume 1, January to June, 1824. Volume 2, July to December, 1824. In all 52 numbers bound in one volume, 4to, boards and calf. Cincinnati, 1824

The First Literary Paper Published West of the Alleghanies. It contains many articles by Rafinesque dealing with his researches among the Indians; on pioneer life and conditions by Benjamin Drake; many long articles by David Burnet on the Indians of Texas; Articles on Austin's new Colony in Texas; much interesting correspondence from Captain Symmes, and a mass of other valuable material relating to contemporary and past western history.

395 —— The Cincinnati Literary Gazette. A set, lacking No. 23 of the second volume. Cincinnati, 1824

THE FOUNDING OF PITTSBURGH
AN UNKNOWN BROADSIDE RELATING TO THE EXPEDITION OF GEN. JOHN FORBES TO OCCUPY THE ABANDONED WORKS AT FORT DUQUESNE, NOW PITTSBURGH, IN 1758

396 **FORBES EXPEDITION TO FORT DUQUESNE.** Forbes (General John) [Royal Arms] By Order of General Forbes. Notice is hereby given, that a number of waggons will be wanted for His Excellency's Service; etc. Small folio (tear in fold affecting a few words, and slightly stained). Entirely uncut edges. [Philadelphia: Franklin and Hall, 1758]

Unknown to all bibliographers and possibly unique. This Proclamation, which was undoubtedly printed by Franklin and Hall, relates to the fitting out of the expedition led by General Forbes for the occupation of the abandoned works at Fort Duquesne in 1758, and to which he gave the name of "Fort Pitt." It records the first step in the occupation and settlement of the present Pittsburgh, whose history may be said to begin with the printing of this document. Evans, No. 8459, lists a proclamation relating to an expedition to Fort Pitt in the following year, and ascribes it to the same firm of printers, although, like the above, it bears no imprint.

[see illustration]

397 **FORMAN (MAJ. S.).** Narrative of a Journey Down the Ohio and Mississippi in 1789-90. 67 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers, unopened. Cincinnati, 1888

398 **FOSTER (G.).** The Gold Regions of California: Being a Succinct Description of the Geography, History, Topography and General Features of California; Including a carefully prepared

By ORDER of

General Forbes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Number of Waggons will be wanted for His Majeſty's Service; That each Waggon is to be furniſhed with Four good ſtrong Horſes, properly harneſſed, the Waggon to be compleat in every Thing, large and ſtrong, having a drag Chain, eleven Feet in Length, with a Hook at each End, a Knife for cutting Graſs, Falling-Ax, and Shovel, two Sets of Clouts, and five Sets of Nails; an Iron Hoop to the End of every Axle-Tree; a Linnen Mangoe, a two Gallon Keg of Tar and Oil mixed together; a Slip, Bell, Hopples, two Sets of Shoes, and four Sets of Shoe Nails for each Horſe, two Sets of ſpare Hames, and five Sets of Hame Strings; a Bag to receive their Proviſions; a ſpare Set of Linch Pins, and a Hand Screw for every ſix Waggons. The Drivers to be able-bodied Men, capable of Loading and Unloading, and of Aſſiſting each other in caſe of Accidents. The Whole to be inſpected and appraiſed by [illegible] different Perſons, appointed by the Commanding-Officer, and two by the Owners of the Waggons, or the Perſons contracting for them.

AND after the Service ſhall be over, the Waggoners Accounts, and all Diſputes and Differences, if any ſhould ariſe, relating thereto, ſhall be adjuſted and determined by the ſame Perſons ſo appointed, whoſe Settlement and Deciſion ſhall be binding, as well on the Contractors, as on the Owners of the ſaid Waggons, Horſes, *&c.* And in Caſe any of the ſaid Waggons, Horſes, *&c.* ſhall be taken or deſtroyed by the Enemy, the Owners thereof ſhall be paid by the Contractors, agreeable to the Appraiſement and Settlement of the Perſons appointed as aforeſaid.

THE Owners to receive for a Driver, Waggon, and four Horſes, *Fifteen Shillings per Day*, for every Day he ſhall continue in the ſaid Service, until he returns to his Habitation. Empty Waggons returning, are to drive at leaſt Twenty Miles per Day. And for every Four good ſtrong Horſes, with a Driver, for the Train of Artillery, without Harneſs, or any other Thing furniſhed, ſhall be paid *Ten Shillings* and *Six Pence per Day*, during the Time they ſhall continue in the Service. For every four Horſes, after they leave the inhabited Parts of the Province, will be allowed *Six Gallons of Oats per Day*, or *Indian Corn* in Proportion, as it can be got, until they return to the ſame.

IT is expected each Waggoner will bring his Gun along with him, for the Protection of his own Horſes, when they may be ſent a Grazing. And all Waggoners are to have the Charge, and Driving of their own Horſes. The other Conditions of the Contract, not expreſſed here, will be explained to the Owners of the Waggons by Mr. ROBERT IRWIN, in *Philadelphia*, with whom the GENERAL will Contract for the Number of Waggons and Horſes that are wanted, and to whom the Owners of Waggons may apply.

N. B. The other Waggons that are wanted about *Carliſle*, *&c.* will be contracted for in the back Counties.

THE FOUNDING OF PITTSBURGH
AN UNKNOWN BROADSIDE, POSSIBLY UNIQUE

Account of the Gold Regions of that Fortunate Country. *Map.* 80 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. New York, 1848

Cowan seems to have known only of the re-issue of 1849. This, the ORIGINAL EDITION, is the FIRST considerable pamphlet printed on the Gold Regions of California, and but two others (Sherwood's and Simpson's Guides) are contemporary with it. Foster was the first to propose going to California in Companies or Associations, and he predicts that "one year will see ten or fifteen thousand hardy and adventurous Americans in the heart of California, ready to dig gold, hoe corn, fight the Indians, or teach school, as the emergencies of the case may require."

399 **FRANCE (GEO. W.).** The Struggles for Life and Home in the North-West. By a Pioneer Homebuilder. *Numerous illustrations.* 607 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. New York, 1890

Trip across the plains to Salt Lake in '65; over the deserts to California; experience at the mines; settlement of the Walla Walla country; the Indian wars; land jumping; seven years' experience in the Seateo Bastile for murder; defending himself against the claim jumpers; exposé of the Courts and laws of Montana, Oregon, California and Alaska; how the big land steals are worked; etc.

400 **FRANCHERE (G.).** Narrative of a voyage to the Northwest Coast (and Return trip Overland Across the Plains) 1811-1814: Or, the First American Settlement on the Pacific. *Plates.* 376 pp., 12mo. New York, 1854

Wagner, No. 15. ORIGINAL EDITION in English, which contains an added chapter by the author and an Appendix in which he gives an account of the fate of some of the persons who left Astoria before and after its transfer to the British. Franchere was one of the party sent out by Astor in 1810 to establish Astoria. His narrative of a sojourn of four years among the Indian tribes of the Rocky Mountains, of his adventures in the Northwest, and trip homeward across the plains, forms the basis of Irving's "Astoria."

401 **FRANKLIN (J. B.).** A Cheap Trip to Salt Lake City. . . (With an Account of the Author's Residence and Observations in Great Salt Lake; the Secrets and Mysteries of the "Endowment" Marriage; an Exposure of Brigham Young; and the Author's change of view, his escape, and flight to California with a price upon his head.) 8vo, original wrappers. Ipswich [Eng.], [1864]

402 **FRASER RIVER MINES EXCITEMENT.** Copies or Extracts of Correspondence relative to the Discovery of Gold in the Fraser's River District, in British North America. 18 pp., folio, sewn. London, 1858

Containing the text of 13 documents and reports dealing with the first discovery on the Upper Columbia; the maintenance of order in the new diggings; the hostility of the Indians; the exclusion of miners from the United States; the dangers of fighting in the event of an influx of Adventurers from Oregon; the preparations for a stampede from Oregon and Washington; the sufferings and disturbances due to hunger at the mines; the rush from California; and a comparison of the region with that of California. The reports were made by James Douglass, high officials of the Hudson's Bay Company, and others on the ground.

403 **FREMONT (J. C.).** Memoirs of my Life, including the Narrative of Five Journeys of Western Exploration, 1842-54. *Illustrated with original portraits, descriptive plates, and from the Missouri to the Pacific, by a series of sketches and daguerreotypes made during the journeys.* 4to, 10 parts (all published), original paper wrappers, uncut. Chicago, 1887

EXTREMELY RARE IN ORIGINAL PARTS AND WRAPPERS.

404 **FROEBEL (J.).** Seven Years' Travels in the Far West of the United States, Northern Mexico and Central America. *8 full-page plates.* 587 pp., 8vo, original cloth. London, 1859

Wagner, No. 245. "This is one of the most interesting books of travel through the southwest. Froebel went out first to Chihuahua in 1852 by the Sante Fe Trail. In 1854 he made the trip overland to California, by way of Santa Cruz, Tucson, and down the Gila."

405 **FROST (J.).** History of the State of California, from the Period of the Conquest by Spain to her Occupation by the U. S. Containing an Account of the Discovery of the Immense Gold Mines and Placers: With Thrilling Accounts of Adventures among the Miners and Advice to Emigrants on the Best Routes, and the preparations necessary to get there. *With 16 full-page views on tinted paper, including views of the Diggings, San Francisco, Sacramento, San José, Monterey.* 508 pp., 8vo, original black stamped roan. Auburn, 1850

The FIRST EDITION, a much sought and Rare book.

FRY'S OVERLAND GUIDE TO IDAHO, MONTANA AND THE OREGON COUNTRY: 1865

406 **FRY (F.).** Traveler's Guide, and Descriptive Journal of the Great North-Western Territories; Comprising the Territories of Idaho, Washington, Montana, and the State of Oregon; with Sketches of Colorado, Utah, Nebraska and British America. The Grain, Pastoral, and Gold Regions Defined, with some New Views of their Future Greatness. 264+12 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Cincinnati: For the Author, 1865

Wagner, No. 337. But one other copy has appeared in many years. The work is from the daily journal kept by Fry on the overland route and at the mines in the new gold country. It is one of the earliest of such narratives. The author set out from Council Bluffs, May 15, 1862, to South Pass; thence to Fort Hall and Fort Boise; thence across Montana to the Dalles, and from there to Olympia. He gives one of the first accounts of the Boise Placers and the Alder Gulch mines, where he spent some time, as well as descriptions of the early camps, Virginia City, Gallatin, the Bannock and Salmon River Mines; experiences in the wilderness and among the Indians; together with faithful delineations of the route, the natural resources, features and curiosities of the regions traversed.

A "LARGE PAPER" COPY OF THE ORIGINAL EDITION OF GASS'S NARRATIVE: 1807

407 **GASS (PATRICK).** A Journal of the Voyages and Travels of a Corps of Discovery, from the Mouth of the Missouri River through the Interior Parts of North America to the Pacific Ocean, 1804-6. Containing an Authentic Relation of the Most Interesting Transactions during the Expedition. A Description of the Country, and an Account of Its Inhabitants, Soil, Climate, Curiosities, Etc. By Patrick Gass, One of the persons employed in the Expedition. 262 pp., crown 8vo, original sheep and board covers. Pittsburgh, 1807

Wagner, No. 5. A remarkable copy, being almost an inch taller and ½ inch wider than the usual size. "This journal, by one of the Sergeants of the Expedition is Exceedingly Rare."—Wilberforce Eames.

408 —— Another Copy of the ORIGINAL EDITION, but of the customary size. 262 pp., 12mo, original sheep and board covers. Pittsburgh, 1807

409 **GEORGIA-MISSISSIPPI LAND CONTROVERSY.** Morton (Perez) and Granger (Gideon). Memorial of the Agents of the New England Mississippi Land Company to Congress, with a Vindication of their Title at law. 7+109 pp., 8vo, sewn. Washington, 1804

Not in DeRenne.

410 —— Hallett (B. F.). Claim for the Relief of Henry Gardner and others, directors of an Association called the New England Mississippi Land Company. 7 pp., 8vo, uncut and unopened. Washington, 1844

The author was attorney for the claimants. The petition gives a history of the controversy from 1795, when the State of Georgia sold the millions of acres of land in Mississippi Territory to the private companies.

411 —— Report of the Committee on the Petition of the legislature of the Mississippi Territory, and petitions of sundry inhabitants of said Territory, accompanying a bill for Quieting and Adjusting Claims to lands in the Mississippi Territory. 10 pp., 8vo, sewn, uncut. Washington, 1816

412 **GLEASON (WILLIAM).** History of the Catholic Church in California. *Folding map, 3 plans, and 9 plates.* 797 pp., 7 vols. bound in one, original cloth. San Francisco, 1871-2

Cowan, p. 97. "This work, largely esteemed, is rare, having suffered in a destructive fire at the publishers. The author, Father William Gleason, was for many years a professor at St. Mary's college, San Francisco. He had superior advantages in his access to historic material, which he has well used." A scholarly work of high importance for early California and Pacific Coast history.

GOOD'S THOMPSON RIVER INDIAN VOCABULARY AND GRAMMAR: 1880

413 **GOOD (J. B.).** A Vocabulary and Outlines of Grammar of the Nitlakapamuk or Thompson Tongue, the Indian language spoken between Yale, Lillooet, Cache Creek and Nicola Lake. Together with a Phonetic Chinook Dictionary. 46 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.

Victoria, B. C.: Printed by the St. Paul's Mission Press, 1880

An extremely interesting and valuable tract, crudely printed on the local Indian Mission press. The author was a missionary among the Thompson River Indians, and this work is the FIRST attempt at a grammar of their language.

414 **GOULDER (W.).** Reminiscences: Incidents in the Life of a Pioneer of Oregon and Idaho. *Portrait.* 376 pp., 12mo, N. p. Copyrighted by Gen. Jos. Perrault. Privately printed, 1909

The Author started Overland in 1844, went up the Missouri with Benton and Robidoux (founder of St. Joe), joined the Waymire Oregon Train and reached the Boise Valley in '45; here his party were unfortunately induced to take the "Meek Cut-Off" to the Dalles, and it was only after enduring the greatest privation and suffering that they finally reached Oregon. His memoirs of the Early Days in Vancouver, Oregon City, Salem, the mines, and among the pioneers, are both interesting and important.

415 **GRANT (G.).** Ocean to Ocean: Being a Diary kept during a Journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific. *60 full-page plates.* 371 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Toronto, 1873

The author was a member of the Fleming Exploring Expedition. His narrative contains valuable particulars of the country traversed and of its Indian tribes.

416 **GRAVIER (GABRIEL).** Découvertes et Etablissements de Cavelier De la Salle dans l'Amerique du Nord, Lacs Ontario, Erie, Huron, Michigan, Valées de l'Ohio et du Mississippi et Texas. *Large folding maps and Portrait.* 411 pp., 8vo, half calf (hinge cracked). Paris, 1870

417 **GRAY (W. H.).** A History of Oregon. 1792-1849. Drawn from Personal Observation and Authentic Information. *View of Astoria and slip of errata.* 624 pp., 8vo, cloth. Portland, 1870

FIRST EDITION. By one of the first Oregon Pioneers. Gives a long account of the journey across the plains with Whitman and Spalding in 1836. No other book so well sets forth pioneer views of the English occupation of Oregon, the acts of the Jesuit Fathers, and the difficulties encountered by the early settlers.

418 **GREEN (T. M.).** The Spanish Conspiracy. A Review of Early Spanish Movements in the South-West. Containing Proofs of the Intrigues of James Wilkinson and John Brown; of the Complicity therewith of Judges Sebastian, Wallace and Innes; the Early Struggles of Kentucky; the Intrigues of Sebastian in 1795-7, and the Legislative Investigation of his corruption. 406 pp., 8vo, cloth (stained). Cincinnati, 1891

419 **GREENE (MAX).** The Kansas Region: Incidents of Travel on the Western Plains and in the Rocky Mountains; with a History of the Sante Fe Trade; Anecdotes illustrative of the character of the traders and Red Men; Directions as to Routes, Outfit for the Pioneer, and Sketches of Desirable Settlement. Being the result of Several Years travel on the Grand Prairies and Rocky Mountains. *Maps.* 12mo, original printed wrappers.
New York, 1856

Wagner, No. 233. (He does not mention the printed Wrappers.) Greene spent the years 1850-55 on the Western plains. He joined the Oatman Expedition to California, and gives particulars of the "untamable Wisconsin," who shortly after fell by the tomahawk in the "Oatman Massacre." His book is an authoritative narrative of life in the Far West, with particulars of the Indian Tribes, Mormons, Missions, Settlements and Routes.

420 **GREENHOW (ROBERT).** Memoir, Historical and Political on the Northwest Coast of North America, and the Adjacent Territories. *Large folding map.* 228 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
New York, 1840

The scarce "Author's Edition," not to be confused with the issue appearing as a Senate document and published by the government.

421 **GREGG (JOSIAH).** Commerce of the Prairies: or the Journal of a Santa Fe Trader, during Eight Expeditions across the Great Western Prairies, and a Residence of Nine Years in Northern Mexico (New Mexico). *Large folding map, single-sheet map and numerous full-page plates.* 638 pp., 2 vols., original cloth.
New York, 1844

Wagner, No. 95. ORIGINAL EDITION. A choice, crisp and fine copy. The value of the book as an account of the early trading expeditions over the famous trail, of pioneer life in the southwest, prior to its acquisition by the U. S., of the condition of affairs in New Mexico during the author's nine years' residence as a trader therein, and of the manners and customs of the aborigines of New Mexico and Texas, can scarcely be over-estimated. The narrative is interesting, truthful almost beyond criticism, and one of the best contributions to Southwestern literature that has ever appeared.

422 —— Another set of the ORIGINAL EDITION. *Large folding map, plates, etc.* (Tear in map skilfully repaired, small chip in binding.) New York, 1844

423 —— Scenes and Incidents in the Western Prairies: During Eight Expeditions, and Including a Residence of nearly Nine Years in Northern Mexico. *Map and plates on yellow paper.* 2 vols. bound in one, 12mo, original cloth. Philadelphia, 1857

424 **GREGORY (J. W.).** Gregory's Guide for California Travellers; via the Isthmus of Panama. Containing all the Requisite Information needed by Persons taking this Route. 9 pp., 8vo, sewn, modern boards. New York, 1850

The author was proprietor of the famous Gregory's California and New York Express. He had already made two trips to California. A rare guide, based on information gained from personal experience.

425 GOODE (W. H.). Outposts of Zion: (Journal of an Exploring Tour to the Rocky Mountains in 1859, life among the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, Adventures at the Mines, etc.) *Portrait.* 464 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Cincinnati, 1863

Wagner, No. 314. ORIGINAL EDITION. Detail of early days in Kansas and Nebraska, 1854-59 and the Narrative of the author's trip across the plains, and in the Rockies in the spring of 1859; travels in the new gold region and a residence in Denver.

426 GOULD (E. W.). Fifty Years on the Mississippi; or, Gould's History of River Navigation. The Introduction of Steam as a propelling power—the first steamboats—Navigation of Western Rivers—Character of the early Navigators—Description of the first steamboats and sixty consecutive boats, when and where built—their effect upon the settlement of the Valley of the Mississippi—the Increase and Decline of River Transportation, etc. With Biographies of prominent Steamboatmen. *Portrait and plates,* 749 pp., 8vo, original pictorial cloth. St. Louis, 1889

Beautiful copy, as crisp and fresh as new.

427 GRISWOLD (N. W.). Beauties of California. Including Big Trees, Yosemite Valley, Geysers, Lake Tahoe, Donner Lake, San Francisco, '49 and '83, etc. *Many historical and topographical plates in colors.* 68 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. San Francisco, 1883

428 HALE (JOHN P.). Trans-Allegeheny Pioneers: Historical Sketches of the First White Settlements West of the Alleghenies, 1748 and After. Wonderful Experiences of Hardship and Heroism of those who first braved the Dangers of the Inhospitable Wilderness, and the Savage Tribes that then inhabited it. 330 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Cincinnati, 1886

THE FIRST NARRATIVE OF A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA: PRINTED ABOARD SHIP AND IN SAN FRANCISCO, 1849

429 HALL (LINVILLE J.). Journal of the Hartford Union Mining and Trading Company. Containing the Name, Residence and Occupation of each Member, with Incidents of the Voyage, &c. &c. 88 pp., (pp. 9-20 lacking; 21-32 laid in loose from smaller copy, and signature 41-44 contained in duplicate), 12mo, sewn, entirely uncut as issued. In half morocco slip case. Printed by J. L. (*sic*) Hall, on board the Henry Lee, 1849

OF SUPERLATIVE RARITY. Cowan, p. 102 states that it is "A Unique imprint, having been printed on board the vessel after arrival and while lying in San Francisco Bay." Wagner, "California Imprints," No. 84, locates but one copy, namely that in the Bancroft Library (where it reposes in a glass case). In view of the fact that the *Pacific News* of September 8, 1849

acknowledges receipt of the little pamphlet from Mr. Hall, stating that it was printed on the ship and contained 84 pages, it seems probable that the additional leaves and the title and preface were printed in San Francisco. The narrative concludes under the date of September 13, which entry occupies three pages and contains a description of San Francisco; a brief account of the goverument; the gambling mania; rumors from the mines; situation of the emigrants, prices of labor, and such other information as might be gathered during the first flush of arrival.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

430 —— Around the Horn in '49. (Reprint of the above) to which is added Scenes at the Mines, Prospecting Adventures and Life among the Miners, 1849-50. *Illustrated with many early Views.* 252 pp., 12mo, original cloth.

[Weathersfield, Reprinted by the Author, 1898]

Privately printed in a few copies, from the Original as above, for the survivors of the *Henry Lee's* Voyage.

431 **HALL (EDWARD H.).** The Great West: Emigrants', Settlers' and Travellers' Guide and Hand-Book to California and Oregon, and the Territories of Nebraska, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Washington and Arizona. With a Full and Accurate Account of their Climate, Soil, Resources and Products. *Accompanied by a Map Showing the Several Routes to the Gold Fields* (folio, folding) and a Complete Table of Distances, 89 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. New York, 1864

Wagner, No. 327. The RARE First Issue of Hall's First Guide to Bannock, Virginia City, and the new gold discoveries in Idaho and Montana, whose boundaries are not yet shown.

432 —— The Great West: Travellers', Miners' and Emigrants' Guide and Hand-Book to the Western, North-Western, and Pacific States and Territories, *with a Map of the Best Routes to the Gold and Silver Mines* (folio, folding, tear repaired) and Complete Tables of Distances. 198 pp., 12mo, original cloth.

New York, 1865

Wagner, No. 338. An entirely different book from the preceding. The map is one of the first to set down the newly fixed boundaries in the Idaho-Montana region. The "Across the Plains" tables of distances fill 20 pages.

433 —— The Great West: Railroad, Steamboat and Stage Guide and Hand-Book for Travellers, Miners and Emigrants to the Western, Northwestern and Pacific States and Territories. *With a Map of the Routes,* etc. (torn, but nothing gone). 181 pp., 12mo, original cloth. New York, 1866

Not in Wagner.

434 **HAMILTON (W. T.).** My Sixty Years on the Plains: Trapping, Trading and Indian Fighting. *Plates.* 244 pp. (blind stamp on several leaves). New York, 1905

Wagner, No. 239. The best account of "Old Bill" Williams. Practically the whole of the work is a recital of the author's adventures and experiences

JOURNAL

OF THE

HARTFORD UNION MINING AND

TRADING COMPANY.

Containing the Name, Residence and Occupation of each Member, with Incidents of the Voyage, &c. &c.

PRINTED BY J. L. HALL,

On board the

Henry Lee,

1849.

THE FIRST NARRATIVE OF A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA
PRINTED ABOARD SHIP AND IN SAN FRANCISCO
OF SUPERLATIVE RARITY

in the Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain Country and among its Indian tribes during the three years (1842-45) spent in these regions in company with Bill Williams, whom Hamilton joined at Independence on a trapping and trading expedition in 1842.

435 **HAMMOND (I. B.).** Reminiscences of Frontier Life: (Narrative of my Trip across the Plains in '65; Adventures among the Wild Animals and Pioneers of Wyoming, Montana, Idaho; Outlawry on the Frontier; Mine Salting, etc.) *Portrait and plates.* 135 pp., 8vo, original wrappers.
N. p.: Privately Printed for the Author's friends, 1904

Owing to the Author's death while the book was in press nearly the whole edition was "scrapped," a few copies only escaping the paper mill.

436 **HARKNESS (EDSON).** The Disposition of the Mineral Lands of California and Nevada. 16 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Washington, 1865

437 **HARMON (D. W.).** Journal of Voyages and Travels in the Interior of North America, between the 47th and 58th degree of North latitude, extending from Montreal nearly to the Pacific Ocean, a distance of about 5,000 miles, including an account of the Principal occurrences during a Residence of nearly Nineteen years in different parts of that country. To which are added, A Concise Description of the face of the Country, its Inhabitants, their manners, customs, laws, etc., and considerable specimens of the two languages most extensively spoken; together with an account of the principal animals to be found in the forests and prairies of this extensive region. *Large folding Map, engraved Portrait and half-title.* 432 pp., 8vo, original sheep.
Andover, 1820

Original Edition. Wagner, No. 16. One of the most esteemed source books for Rocky Mountain and Far Western history.

438 **HARNETT (LEGH, Esq., of California).** Two Lectures on British Columbia. 50 pp., 8vo, stitched.
Victoria: Higgings & Long, 1868

Not in Smith or Cowan. Harnett, who had been a prominent mining expert in California for 17 years, was invited to British Columbia to study the gold deposits and possible gold fields there. He spent a year in explorations, and these "lectures" are a description of his travels, work and discoveries. He visited all the diggings, describes them and their output, and discusses them in comparison with the mines of California and Idaho.

439 **HARRIS (THADDEUS MASON).** The Journal of a Tour into the Territory Northwest of the Alleghany Mountains, made in the Spring of the year 1803. With a Geographical and Historical Account of the State of Ohio. *Five copperplate maps and views* (foxed as usual). 271 pp., 8vo, original boards, entirely uncut and unopened. Boston, 1805

THE

THRILLING, STARTLING AND WONDERFUL

NARRATIVE

OF

LIEUTENANT HARRISON,

WHO WAS TAKEN PRISONER AT GOLIAD, TEXAS, IN 1836,

AND ONLY ESCAPED THE TREACHEROUS MURDER OF HIS COMPANIONS BY THE INHUMAN MEXICANS, TO BE TRANSFERRED TO A PUNISHMENT WORSE THAN DEATH, NAMELY,

THE MINES OF MEXICO;

FROM WHICH HE SUCCEEDED IN MAKING HIS ESCAPE, AND SUBSEQUENTLY JOINING COL. DONIPHAN'S COMMAND, ON ITS WAY FROM CALIFORNIA ACROSS THE MOUNTAINS, BY WHICH MEANS HE AGAIN REACHED THE UNITED STATES.

FULL PARTICULARS ARE GIVEN, IN THE BOOK, OF HIS

TRIALS, SUFFERINGS, AND BRUTAL TREATMENT

IN THE MINES; WHICH ARE ALSO ACCURATELY DESCRIBED; TOGETHER WITH THE PRISONERS; THE OVERSEERS; MODE OF LIVING; RATIONS; THEIR CHASTISEMENTS; CHAINS; PUNISHMENT IN THE BLACK HOLE, ETC., ETC.

THE WHOLE TOGETHER FORMING

ONE OF THE MOST WONDERFUL AND THRILLINGLY INTERESTING BOOKS EVER PUBLISHED.

CINCINNATI:
PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHOR.
1848.

APPARENTLY THE ONLY KNOWN COPY

440 HARRIS (W. R.). The Catholic Church in Utah: A Review of Spanish and Missionary Explorations, Tribal Divisions, names and regional habitats of the Tribes. The Journal of the Franciscan Explorers and Discoverers of Utah Lake. The trailing of the Priests from Sante Fe, etc. *Large folding map of the route across the plains to the Pacific in 1776, and plates.* 350 pp., 8vo, cloth. Salt Lake, 1909

A work containing material nowhere else to be found, as well as the translations of early documents never before given to the public. Among these are the "Diario," or Journal of Fathers Dominguez and de Escalante.

HARRISON'S NARRATIVE OF THE GOLIAD MASSACRE AND OF HIS CAPTIVITY AND RESCUE BY DONIPHAN'S EXPEDITION ON THE TRIP ACROSS THE PLAINS FROM CALIFORNIA: 1848. APPARENTLY THE ONLY KNOWN COPY

441 HARRISON (LIEUT. E. J.). The Thrilling, Startling and Wonderful Narrative of Lieutenant Harrison, who was taken Prisoner at Goliad, Texas in 1836, and only Escaped the Treacherous Murder of his Companions by the Inhuman Mexicans, to be transferred to a Punishment worse than Death, namely the Mines of Mexico; From which he succeeded in making his Escape, and subsequently joining Col. Doniphan's Command, on its way from California across the Mountains, etc. *View of the Goliad Massacre.* 30 pp., 8vo, original pictorial and printed wrappers. Cincinnati: Published by the Author, 1848

THE ONLY KNOWN COPY. The author came across the plains with the Doniphan Expedition, reaching New Orleans in September of 1847, from which place, a month later, the narrative is dated.
[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

442 HAWKINS (GEN. JOHN P.). Memoranda concerning some branches of the Hawkins Family and Connections (and also) Reminiscences. *Portraits.* 137 pp., 8vo, original cloth. N. p., n. d. No copyright. Privately Printed

EXTREMELY SCARCE. Gen. Hawkins' narrative of his frontier experiences and adventures at Forts Kearny, Ridgeley, Snelling, Pierre, Randall and Abercrombie from 1852 onward; of the Modoc War and Massacre of Gen. Canby (the author's brother-in-law); and of services in the West under General Miles.

443 HAWLEY (WALTER A.). The Early Days of Santa Barbara, California: From the First Discoveries by Europeans to December, 1846. *Plates.* 105 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. New York: Privately Printed, 1910

The ORIGINAL EDITION, and despite the few years since its publication, already a genuinely rare work.

444 —— The same. Reprinted. *Plates.* 103 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. Santa Barbara, 1920

445 **HAWLEY (ZERAH).** A Journal of a Tour through Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, the North part of Pennsylvania and Ohio, including a year's Residence in that part of the State of Ohio styled New Connecticut, or Western Reserve. In which is given a description of the country, climate, soil, productions, animals, manners of the people, state of society, etc. 158 pp., 12mo, original boards, uncut. New Haven, 1822

446 **HEAP (G. H.) AND BEALE (E. F.).** Central Route to the Pacific, from the Valley of the Mississippi to California: Journal of E. F. Beale and G. H. Heap from the Missouri to California in 1853. *With 13 full-page colored views.* 136 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Philadelphia, 1854

Wagner, No. 199; Cowan, p. 107. This expedition crossed the plains by way of Ft. Atkinson on the Arkansas, thence up the left branch of that river to the Huerfano, near Bent's Fort, and over the Sangre de Cristo Mountains to Fort Massachusetts. From thence the party journeyed through the Coochatope Pass into Utah, crossing the desert by way of the old Spanish trail, and through Walker's Pass in the Sierra Nevadas to the Tulare Valley in California. In addition to the beautiful plates a few copies contain a map which is not here present.

447 **HELM (M. S.).** Scraps of Early Texas History. Never Before Published. 199 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Austin: Printed for the Author, 1884

The personal experiences and first-hand information of a Pioneer of 1828. Close to 100 pages are given to a description, by E. R. Wightman, of the Province of Tejas between the Sabine River and the Rio Grande.

448 **HENRY (J. J.).** An Accurate and Interesting Account of the Hardships and Sufferings of that Band of Heroes who Traversed the Wilderness in the Campaign against Quebec in 1775. 225 pp., 8vo. Lancaster, 1812

Of the numerous narratives of this fruitless expedition, Henry's is the most minute and painstaking. He gives with particularity of detail events of the Overland March, the assault on Quebec, and the incidents of Arnold's imprisonment until his arrival in New York, Sept. 11th, 1776.

449 **HICKMAN (W. H.).** Brigham's Destroying Angel; The Life, Confession and Startling Disclosures of the Notorious Bill Hickman, the Danite Chief of Utah. Written by Himself. *Portrait and Plates.* 218 pp., 12mo, original pictorial cloth.
New York, 1872

Original Edition. Despite the title (which, together with some "explanatory notes," was the contribution of Hickman's editor), this autobiography is one of the essential documents of Western history. Hickman here narrates his trip across the Plains to Salt Lake in 1849; the journey from thence to California with the Watson train; his experiences among the miners and in the mining camps to 1852; return to Salt Lake and work during the Mormon War; Massacre of the Aiken Party; Trip into the Montana Country in 1862; Gold discoveries there; and his Services as Guide to Gen. Connor in the Snake River Region.

450 **HILL (GEORGE W.).** Vocabulary of the Shoshone Language. 36 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers.
Salt Lake: Deseret News Steam Print, 1877

EXTREMELY SCARCE. The author issued only a few copies for friends and did not copyright it. M. E. Jones, the Salt Lake antiquary, described his copy, so long ago as 1893, as "the only copy I could find anywhere."

451 **HOBBS (CAPT. J. of California).** Wild Life in the Far West; Personal Adventures of a Border Mountain Man. Comprising Hunting and Trapping Adventures; Captivity and Life Among the Comanches; Services under Doniphan in the War with Mexico; Desperate Combats with Apaches, Grizzly Bears, etc., with the Narrative of the author's Overland Trip to California by the Southern Route in 1849, the Vigilance Committee, Adventures of Joaquin Murietta, Adventures in Death Valley, etc. *Full-page colored and other plates.* 488 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
Hartford, 1874

452 **HOFFMANN (H.).** Californien und Nevada Wanderungen. 426 pp., 8vo, half calf. Basel, 1874

A pioneer journal of travels and adventures in California and Nevada in the '60s, with sketches of life at the mines; Virginia City; the Boise River Gold Excitement; Dutch Flat, etc.

453 **HOLLEY (MARY AUSTIN).** Texas. Observations, Historical, Geographical and Descriptive, Written during a Visit to Austin's Colony, with a view to a permanent settlement in that country. *Folding map.* 167 pp. (a tear in one leaf repaired), 12mo, original cloth. Baltimore, 1833

454 **HOLLISTER (O. J.).** The Resources and Attractions of Utah. *Large folding map.* 93 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
Salt Lake: Tribune print, 1882

VERY SCARCE. The narrative and observations of an early pioneer. His book on the Colorado Regiment is facsimiled in Wagner's "Plains and Rockies."

455 **HOLMAN (F. V.).** Dr. John McLoughlin the Father of Oregon. *Portraits.* 301 pp., 8vo, cloth. Cleveland, 1907

456 **HORNER (W. B.).** Gold Regions of Kansas and Nebraska. Complete History of the First Year's Mining Operations. Also Geographical and Statistical Description of the Great Northwest. Being a Complete Guide to the Gold Mines. *Large Folding Maps.* 67 pp., 12mo, printed boards. Chicago, 1859

One of three copies in photostat of the only known Original.

457 **HOUGHTON (JACOB, JR.).** The Mineral Region of Lake Superior: Comprising its Early History; Reports of Surveys of 1845; A Notice of the Mining Companies, and a Variety of In-

formation, Interesting and Useful to those Visiting the Mineral District. *Large folding map and chart.* 191 pp., 16mo, original cloth. Buffalo: O. G. Steele, 1846

One of the EARLIEST published accounts of the mineral regions of Michigan.

458 **HUDSON'S BAY.** James (Capt. Thomas). The Dangerous Voyage of Captain Thomas James, in his Intended Discovery of a North West Passage into the South Sea: Wherein the Miseries indured, both Going, Wintering and Returning, and the Rarities observed are Related. *Large folding map.* 142 pp., 12mo, antique calf. London, 1740

The second and corrected edition. This expedition explored the Hudson's Bay. The narrative is a story of frightful hardship. The explorers were ice-bound and unable to effect their escape until the following May, four of the party dying of exposure It is said that the work is the basis of Coleridge's "Rime of an Ancient Mariner."

459 **HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.** An Act for Regulating the Fur Trade and establishing a Criminal and Civil Jurisdiction within certain Parts of North America: Whereas the Competition on the Fur Trade between the Hudson's Bay Company and the Northwest Company has been found to produce great loss, animosities, feuds, not only to the said Company and Associations, but to the said Trade in general, and also of great injury to the Native Indians, etc., and whereas by a Convention with the United States it was agreed that the Country to the Westward of the Stony Mountains should be free and open to the citizens of the two Powers, etc., etc. 7 pp., folio, sewn, uncut.
London: Printed by George Eyre, 1821

460 —— Papers presented by Command of Her Majesty to the House of Commons Regarding the Legality of the Powers in respect to Territory, Trade, Taxation and Government, which are, or recently have been, claimed by the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, on the Continent of North America, under the Charter of 1670, or in Virtue of any other Right or Title, etc. *Large folding folio engraved map in colors.* 15 pp., folio, sewn, uncut. London, 1850

Smith, No. 1486. He locates only one copy. This attack was pressed by the eminent lawyer, Isbister, who had lately returned from an investigation of the conditions in the Northwest dominions, and who acted "as representative of the Inhabitants of the Hudson's Bay territories." Isbister not only succeeded in forcing the Company to define its claims in black and white, but to prepare an exact map (here presented) showing the vast region (embracing about half of British North America) over which the Company claimed ownership.

461 —— The Hudson's Bay Company: Copy of the Existing Charter or Grant by the Crown to the Hudson's Bay Company; together with Copies or Extracts of the Correspondence which took place at the last Renewal of the Charter between the Government and

the Company, or the Individuals on behalf of the Company; Also the dates of all former Charters or Grants to that Company. 32 pp., folio, sewn, uncut. London, 1842

Smith, No. 1807. Written in part by Sir J. H. Pelly, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company in England, and Sir George Simpson, the head of the Company's affairs in America. It relates to the Company's efforts to obtain a renewal of its exclusive privileges for trade with the Indians, and to the negotiations with the British Government by which the Company sought to acquire title to additional vast regions of the Northwest. Both Simpson and Pelly discuss the early trade in the Oregon Country; the Settlements there; the competition and conflicts between the Company and its American and Russian rivals; the fight with the Northwest Company; the victory over United States competitors; the exploration of the country; the Indians; the conditions in the Territory; and the past and present state of the Company. In addition the text of the Original Charter of 1670 is given; together with the Grant of 1821 and the amended and Final Charter of 1838, herein pleaded for, by which the Company obtained its last 21 years of supreme authority and monopoly over the resources of the Northwest.

462 —— Vancouver's Island: Copy of Correspondence between the Chairman of the Hudson's Bay Company (Sir J. H. Pelly), and the Secretary of State for the Colonies, (Earl Grey), relative to the Colonization of Vancouver's Island. 17 pp., folio, sewn. London, 1848

Smith, No. 1491. He locates but one copy. Hidden under this innocent title is the inside history of the duel between the Hudson's Bay Company and the British Government. The territory at issue and the stakes played for by the Company were no less than the Control, "Government and Colonization of ALL territories belonging to the Crown in North America." The effrontery of this proposal woke the government from its dream of nearly two centuries regarding the designs of the "Company of Adventurers," and the negotiations then in progress were suspended. The Company thereupon altered its pretensions and humbly pleaded for only the territory west of the Rocky Mountains, or, failing that, for Vancouver's Island alone. Upon this basis an agreement was reached whereby the Company was given the Island only, but with a stipulation that the government might buy it back within ten years. Bancroft says of the settlement that "there was probably never made so irrational an agreement by a British Minister professing to have his wits about him." Nevertheless, by this method Grey dealt the final blow to the Company's monopolistic regime on the mainland, limited its sway to the Island, and enabled the government to take advantage of the purchase clause, by which, for a payment of less than £60,000, the Company's powers of sovereignty were forever annuled. In addition to these matters and the text of the original draft of the Grant to the Company of Vancouver's Island, the work contains accounts of the country, the boundary settlement with the United States, and reports of exploration as prepared by Sir George Simpson, James Douglas and Peter Skeen Ogden.

463 —— Vancouver's Island: Return made since 1849 by the Hudson's Bay Company, in conformity with the Grant of Vancouver's Island. 4 pp., folio, sewn. London, 1852

Smith, 1492. An extremely illuminating document whereiu the government somewhat anxiously inquires regarding the Hudson's Bay Company's progress in Colonizing Vancouver's Island from the time of its transfer to them for that purpose in 1849, and in which the Company soberly presents the results of its work in that directiou. Despite the fact that they were fur-traders only, and that fur-trading was opposed to colonization, the

Company valiantly set to work with its magnificent organization to sell the lands and bring in the settlers. With pardonable pride the Company records the fact that in a period of little more than three years a grand total of eleven persons had purchased land, besides which inquiries had been received, at one time or another, from no less than nineteen others.

464 —+— Synge (Capt. M. H.) The Colony of Rupert's Land: Where Is It, and by What Title Held? A Dialogue on England: Her Institutions in North America and in Free Intercourse, against Certain Contrary Pretentions on the Part of the Hudson's Bay Company. 56 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers and protective board covers. London, 1863

An outspoken attack upon the Company. Not in Smith, Bancroft or other collections and bibliographies consulted. See also Douglas, Nos. 360-363, and McLoughlin, No. 137.

465 **HUGHES (J. T.).** Doniphan's Expedition; containing an account of the Conquest of New Mexico; Gen. Kearney's Overland Expedition to California; Doniphan's Campaign against the Navajos, etc. *Large folding map and portrait.* 407 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Cincinnati, 1848

Choice copy of the ORIGINAL EDITION. A conscientious portrayal of the events attending the expedition of the "Army of the West." Capt. Hughes was an eye-witness of, and an actor in, many of the scenes which he describes. A work giving important details of the country traversed at a time when the outer world knew little of it.

HUNT'S OVERLAND NARRATIVE AND EXPERIENCES IN CALIFORNIA AND OREGON IN 1847-51

466 **HUNT (G. W.).** A History of the Hunt Family: . . . Early Settlement in America and Different States in the Union; Settlement in Oregon; Mining Experiences in California in 1849; Incidents of Pioneer Life and Adventures Among the Indian Tribes of the Northwest. 79 pp., 16mo, original cloth.
Boston: Privately Printed; no copyright, 1890

EXTREMELY SCARCE, the Holmes copy being the only one we trace in the records. The present bears an autographic presentation inscription "To William Elliott for old acquaintance sake, by G. W. Hunt." The author was a relative of Wilson P. Hunt of Astoria fame, the first white man buried at the mouth of the Columbia. His correspondence with Thomas H. Benton and discussions with Joel Palmer induced him to cross the plains, and herein he gives the narrative of his expedition from Indiana to Oregon in 1847. He describes the blowing up of their vessel on the Missouri; the trek by ox-team; Captivity among the Crows; experiences among the hostiles in the Salmon River Country; the Klamath and Mollalla Indian Outbreak, and Battle of Abiqua; the Gold Discovery in 1848; a Trip through the Shasta Country and Sierras to the Diggings; together with two years' adventures among the miners and Indians from 1849 to 1851.

467 **HUNT (N. A.).** By Ox-Team to California in 1854: Personal Narrative of Nancy A. Hunt. *View of Fort Laramie, portraits, etc.* 8vo, original printed wrappers. N. p., n. d., no copyright. [1916]

Privately issued in a few copies. The narrative was prepared for the press from the author's manuscript by her son, Professor Rockwell D. Hunt.

468 **HUTCHINS (THOMAS).** A Topographical Description of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and North Carolina, Comprehending the Rivers Ohio, Kenhawa, Siota, Cherokee, Wabash, Illinois, Missisippi (sic), &c. The Climate, Soil and Produce, the Mountains, Creeks, Roads, Distances, &c., and an Appendix, containing Mr. Patrick Kennedy's Journal up the Illinois River, and a correct list of the different Nations and Tribes of Indians, with the number of Fighting Men, &c. *Complete with the two copperplate maps, and the folding "Table of Distances."* 67 pp., and errata, 12mo, half morocco, gilt top. London, 1778

ORIGINAL EDITION. The author was born in New Jersey in 1730, and his whole life after his 16th year was spent in the Western country. He was assistant engineer in Bouquet's Expedition.

A BROADSIDE ACCOUNT OF THE IDAHO AND SALMON RIVER GOLD MINES: 1862

469 **IDAHO.** Portland *Times* News Letter: Containing the Latest News from the Oro Fino and the Salmon River Mines. Condition of the Mines and Miners—Condition of the Routes—Grand Rond Route a Humbug, etc. An oblong folio broadside printed on blue paper, the first line of title stretching entirely across the sheet in large black type. Portland: Times Print; Feb'y, 1862

OF EXCESSIVE RARITY, and possibly UNIQUE. One of the EARLIEST items on the Salmon River Mines. The text is arranged in six columns of about 65 lines each, and records the latest news from the diggings, settlements and camps, including the "Salmon River Mines"; "Slate Creek"; "Camas Prairie"; "Craig's Ranch"; and "Grand Rond." Collectively it affords a valuable and detailed picture of the turbulent conditions attending these first gold days. Among the reports is that of W. B. Park, who states that he has "collected the most reliable information, both at the mines and on the way." He gives an account of his 52 day trip through the snows and mountains, from the mines to the Coast, and feelingly declares against the Grand Rond route. Other reports have to do with the outlaws and desperadoes; claim jumping; the formation of a Vigilance Committee; the urgent need of legislation; frontier hardships; and the prices of commodities.

A CONTEMPORARY SCRAPBOOK ON THE IDAHO AND MONTANA GOLD MINES; THE ROUTES; EXPLORATIONS; AND THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE: 1863-64

470 **IDAHO AND MONTANA.** A folio historical Scrapbook during the years 1863-4, and devoted wholly to the opening up of the new Territory; the Gold Mines; the Routes thither; Explorations in the Region; Events of the Rush; the Turbulent Conditions arising therefrom; the formation of the Vigilance Committee; and its hangings and encounters with the Road Agents and Desperadoes. The volume contains 171 contemporary news articles and editorials, and 21 advertisements, collected from a multitude of western newspapers of the period, including those of California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Michigan,

Iowa and Illinois. Neatly pasted in a 56-page closely filled folio volume, in the original binding (broken) of marbled boards and roan back. V. p., 1863-4

One of the most valuable and pertinent assemblages of pioneer source material which has ever passed through our hands, and constituting a very extensive collection of contemporary data, gathered from all parts of the western country, on the exploration, development and settlement of the new territory of Idaho (then including Montana). It is a treasure house of unworked material. A few only of its nearly 200 accounts (all of which are of like nature) can be here given. We mention: "The Great Central Route to the Bannock Mines"; "Idaho—A New Route to the Gold Fields (with a Map); "Desperate Battle with the Utes"; "Trip to the Boise Mines"; "The Idaho Mines: A New Route, Compiled from the Notes of Captain Fisk"; "The Sioux Campaign of '64"; "Across the Plains to Idaho"; "The St. Paul Route"; "Sibley's Campaign against the Northwest Indians"; "Burbank's Memorial on the Route to Idaho through Minnesota"; "Over the Plains 2000 Miles"; "The Fort Randall Indian Expedition"; "Notes of a Trip to the new El Dorado"; "Pope's Information to Emigrants by way of the Missouri and Upper Plains"; "Hatch's Battalion"; "Important to Western Travel: Routes, Time and Distances"; "Proposed Division of the Territory"; "Capt. Fisk's Expedition"; "The Idaho Mines: Letter from a Member of Capt. Fisk's Party of 1862"; "Ryan's Route from California to the Idaho Mines"; "Life at the Idaho Mines"; "The Banditti of the Mines"; "Trial of the Magruder Murderers at Lewiston"; "Wholesale Hangings of Robbers and Murderers in Idaho"; "The Capture and Hanging of Henry Plummer by the Vigilantes".

471 ILLINOIS. Farnam (Henry W.). Memoir of Henry Farnam: Written Especially for his Grandchildren. *Portrait.* 136 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers.
New Haven: Privately Printed, 1889

Printed in a few copies for the immediate family. The greater part of the work relates to the period from 1850 to 1863 in Illinois, and to Farnam's remarkable career there as one of the pioneer railroad builders. He built the first road from Chicago to the Mississippi; erected the first bridge over that river; built the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, of which he became President; and was one of the original incorporators of the Union Pacific Company. Beginning as a humble "rodman" he became one of the best known railway engineers of his day. His life story belongs to the history of the development of the west and its railway systems.

472 —— Houghton (H. H.). A Historical Account of the Lead Mines of the North-West. *Folding map.* 49 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. New York, 1866

A history from the discovery by Le Seuer in 1700; with Bouthillier's settlement on the Galena in 1819 and an account of the various lodes.

473 —— Letters From Illinois. A Manuscript volume of 134 large quarto pages, into which has been transcribed, in a clear and legible contemporary hand, the text of a series of 32 pioneer letters sent back home to the East from Louisiana, Missouri; and from Springfield and Bloomington, Illinois, during the period from October 17, 1836 to November 6, 1837. The letters deal with the travels, experiences, sufferings and life of two sisters (Mary and Catherine) and the husband of Catherine (who was Cyrus L. Watson, the pioneer preacher of Bloomington and

Springfield). Mary died at Lebanon, Missouri, on her way to her new home. From that point the letters are from Catherine, who herself died in April of 1837, after which the correspondence is from Cyrus Watson. The volume itself was written by a sister of the two young women who had disappeared into the West, and who thus put the record of their travels and final tragedy into a permanent form. 4to, original boards and calf.
1836-7

474 —— McEvoy & Bowron's General City Directory and Business Mirror of Alton for 1858. Containing the Name and Residence of every male citizen; Also a Business Directory, and a Historical Sketch of the Town. *Plates.* 156 pp., 12mo, original printed boards. Alton: Courier Steam Print, 1858

The First Directory.

475 —— Tillson (Christina Holmes). Reminiscences of Early Life in Illinois, 1822-27. *Photographic plates.* 138 pp., 8vo, original cloth. N. p., n. d. [ca. 1872]

One of the most remarkable and historically valuable of pioneer portrayals of life in the log cabin era of the Early West. The author was the wife of John Tillson of Edwardsville, who, as postmaster and county treasurer, began his career in Illinois in 1819. The narrative was privately printed by the surviving children of Mrs. Tillson, "for our family alone, and for those connected with us by the attachments of half a century."

476 —— Wilkey (Walter). Western Emigration. Narrative of a Tour to & One Year's Residence in Edensburgh, Illinois. By Major Walter Wilkey, an Honest Yeoman of Mooseboro, Maine. A more humorous and interesting "Traveller's Guide to the West" was never published, and by which it will be seen that the famous "Maine-Pine-Swamp Speculation" has been completely outdone! Embellished with Appropriate Cuts. *Frontispiece and illustrations.* 24 pp., 8vo, original wrappers, uncut edges. New York: G. Claiborne, 1839

A rare and interesting tract written to discourage the westward emigration. It is a satire on certain Connecticut-Illinois land Companies and Colonizing enterprises, wherein is depicted the travels and woful experiences in Illinois, of a misguided farmer who was induced to trade his ancestral acres for business blocks in the teeming "City" of Edensburgh.

477 **INDIAN CAPTIVITY.** Alexander (J. H.). Indian Horrors of the Fifties. Story and Life of the Only Known Living Captive of the Indian Horrors of Sixty Years Ago. *Portrait.* 170 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers.
Synarep, Washington: Privately Printed by the Author, n. d.

An authentic personal narrative of a seven years' captivity among the Indians in the Western Wilderness.

478 —— Lee (L. P.). History of the Spirit Lake Massacre! and of Miss Abigail Gardiner's Three Months' Captivity among the Indians. *Illustrations.* 48 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers.
New Britain, 1857

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S ORIGINAL BROADSIDE TREATY WITH THE CREEK INDIANS: 1790. THE ENTERING WEDGE IN THE BREAK-UP OF SPAIN'S DOMINATION OF THE SOUTHWEST

479 **INDIAN TREATY.** Washington (George) and M'Gillivray Alexander. A Treaty of Peace and Friendship, made and concluded between the President of the United States of America, on the part and behalf of the said states, and the undersigned Kings, Chiefs and Warriors of the Creek Nation of Indians, on the part of said Nation. (Followed by 14 articles, briefly summarized as follows): 1. Perpetual Peace. 2. United States Protectorate over the Indians. 3. Creeks to surrender all prisoners. 4. Description of Boundaries. 5. Lands to the westward and southward of the described boundaries guaranteed to the Creek Nation. 6. Americans settling on Creek lands forfeit protection. 7. Passport required to enter Creek Country. 8. Creeks to surrender any person residing among them guilty of a capital crime against any inhabitant of the United States. 9. American citizens residing in the Creek Country who may commit crime must be proceeded against according the United States usage. 10. Neither party shall resort to retaliation or reprisal, unless demanded satisfaction is refused. 11. Creeks agree to inform against any designs upon the peace and interests of the United States. 12. United States agrees to furnish the Creeks with the animals and implements of husbandry. 13. Animosities for past grievances shall cease. 14. The treaty to become effective when ratified by the President. Signed in behalf of the United States by Henry Knox; in behalf of the whole Creek Nation of Indians, by Alexander M'Gillivray, and the Kings, Chiefs and Warriors (23 in number) Ratified and confirmed, by G. Washington. New York, August 13, 1790. Large folio Broadside, measuring 16½ x 21 inches (light stain on margin), with uncut edges.
New York, 1790

Of superlative rarity. The First Treaty ever concluded between the Federal Government and the Creek nation. Marking the conclusion of one of the strangest negotiations in history, in which Washington was pitted against Spain, masked behind the Creek Nation and its supreme Chief, Alexander M'Gillivray, who was perhaps the foremost man of Indian blood and training America has known. The treaty was Washington's entering wedge in his well-laid plan which had for its ultimate object the break-up of Spain's domination of the southern and western country. It has been characterized by the historian Chappell as the most cardinal, consequential and even revolutionary treaty ever drafted. By its stipulations the Creeks accepted the protection of the United States to the exclusion of Spain and all other powers, and bound themselves not to enter into any treaty with any foreign country. They agreed to abide by the Altamha and

Oconee as their dividing line, and came at once into those relations with the United States which its interests dictated, but which had been passionately rejected by the Creeks at the close of the Revolutionary War for a Spanish alliance.

THE FIRST "LAWS OF THE INDIANA TERRITORY": VINCENNES, 1807

480 **INDIANA TERRITORY.** Laws of the Indiana Territory; Comprising those Acts formerly in force, and as Revised by Messrs. John Rice Jones, and John Johnson, and passed (after amendments) by the Legislature; and the Original Acts Passed at the First Session of the Second General Assembly of the said Territory. Begun and held at the Borough of Vincennes, on the sixteenth day of August, 1807. 540 pp., leaf of certification and Index, p. xxvlll (small ink-spot on one leaf, a few contemporary marginal notes, and a presentation inscription on title), 8vo, origial calf, leather label.

Vincennes: Stout & Smoot, 1807

AN EXCESSIVE RARITY. Of the separately printed Acts of the First Session of the First Assembly but two copies are known, and but three of the Acts of the Second Session. This is the volume issued shortly thereafter, in which all of the First Assembly Acts were presented as revised, together with the FIRST PRINTING (here contained under a separate title) of the Laws passed by the First Session of the Second Assembly.

These laws enacted by the Assembly of Indiana Territory from 1805 to 1807 (which for part of the time included the present states of Indiana, Illinois and Michigan) embrace probably the most drastic criminal codes of American history, and constitute an invaluable picture of pioneer conditions in the early West. Profanity was punishable by a fine of $2 per "curse, damn, or oath"; a robber was lashed 39 times on the back in addition to imprisonment and a fine amounting to three times the value of his loot; if armed, his entire estate was forfeited to the Territory and he could be imprisoned for 40 years; a horse stealer got 200 lashes; one guilty of altering a live-stock brand was given "40 lashes on his or her bare back, well laid on," and for a second offence was in turn branded "on the left hand with a red hot iron."

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

THE VINCENNES ORDINANCES: 1820

481 **INDIANA TERRITORY.** Ordinances of the Borough of Vincennes, with the Act of Incorporation and Supplement Thereto Prefixed. 64 pp., 12mo, sewn (writing on title, and somewhat time-browned). Vincennes, Ia.: Stout & Osborn, 1820

The town is bounded "by the plantation of William Henry Harrison on the north east, the Church lands on the south west, the river Wabash on the north west and the lines of the commons on all other parts and sides thereof." There are 28 Ordinances and Resolutions enacted by the Trustees of the Borough from their first law of March 24, 1817, to that of March 24, 1820. These collectively provide for the administration of the town; the taxation; surveying; land sales; land claims; and all other phases of pioneer frontier government.

LAWS

OF THE

INDIANA TERRITORY;

Comprising those Acts formerly in force, and as Revised by Messrs. *John Rice Jones*, and *John Johnson*, and passed (after amendments) by the Legislature; and the Original Acts Passed at the First Session of the Second General Assembly of the said Territory.

Begun and held at the Borough of Vincennes, on the sixteenth day of August, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and seven.

Printed by Authority, and under the inspection of the Committee.

VINCENNES,

PRINTED BY STOUT & SMOOT,

Printers to the Territory.

1807.

NEWHALL'S BROADSIDE MAP, AND DESCRIPTION OF IOWA AND MINNESOTA: 1848

482 **IOWA AND MINNESOTA.** Newhall (J. B., Author of "Sketches of Iowa"). Newhall's New Map of Iowa, with Descriptive Notes. Designed Expressly for the Use of Emigrants and Travelers, and as a Chart of Reference invaluable to every Citizen of the State. Large folio lithographic map (16 x 23 inches) depicting the region as then organized, including the lower portion of the "New Ter. of Minesota" (*sic*), with the towns, roads and forts; the routes, including the "Morman Trail to California," the "Upper Mormon Trail," and the "Dragoon Trail." At each side of the map is a column of text, containing in all, about 300 lines descriptive of the country, its situation, boundaries, settlements and prospects, and a half column article entitled: "The New Territory of Minesota" (*sic*). Below in four wide columns is a list of the Land Offices, Governing officials, etc. The whole surrounded by an ornamental typographical border. Large folio (slight tear repaired) folding into 12mo, original blue board covers. Burlington: Hawk-Eye Print, 1848

EXTREMELY RARE. The Description of Minnesota is undoubtedly one of the EARLIEST to appear in print.

483 **IOWA.** Rittenhouse (Rufus). Boyhood Life in Iowa Forty Years Ago, as found in the Memoirs of Rufus Rittenhouse. *Illustrations.* 12mo, original printed wrappers. Dubuque, 1880

Privately issued in a few copies. The author came to Iowa in 1836.

484 —— Wylie (A.). Sectarianism is Heresy. 132 pp., 8vo, printed wrappers (name cut from front cover). Bloomington, Ia., 1840

An early Iowa imprint.

485 **JACOB (J. G.).** The Life and Times of Patrick Gass, Now Sole Survivor of the Overland Expedition to the Pacific, in 1804-6. Also a Soldier in the War with Great Britain, from 1812 to 1815, and a Participant in the Battle of Lundy's Lane. Together with Gen. Gass' Journal of the Expedition and Sketches of Some Events Occurring during the last Century in the Upper Ohio Country, with Reminiscences. *Portrait and plates.* 280 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Wellsburg, Va.: Jacob & Smith, Printers, 1859

Wagner, No. 5.

486 **JACOBS (O.).** The Memoirs of Orange Jacobs; written by Himself. (Containing the Narrative of his Overland Trip to Oregon, March to November, 1852, with Incidents of the Plains; Pen Sketches of Events of a Pioneer's Life on the Pacific Coast, ex-

tending over 56 years, with an account of the Indians, Game, Animals and Hunting Adventures.) *Portrait.* 234 pp., 8vo, Seattle: Dedicated to the Old Pioneers, 1908

A valuable record of Pioneer life on the Coast during the Early Days. The author served on the original Territorial Council; became Mayor of Seattle; and finally Chief Justice of the Territory. His opportunities for observing, and his abilities in recording what he saw, heard and experienced stamp the chronicle as one to which all students of the period must refer.

THE ADDRESS TO GOVERNOR DENNY ON THE FRONTIER WAR AND INDIAN DISTURBANCES: PRINTED BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND D. HALL, 1757

487 **JAMES (ABEL, on behalf and by Appointment of the Trustees, etc.).** To William Denny, Esquire, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Cheif *(sic)* of the Province of Pennsylvania, &c. The Address of the Trustees and Treasurer of the Friendly Association for Regaining and Preserving Peace with the Indians by Pacific Measures. 4pp., folio. Containing in all 238 lines. Signed, on Behalf and by Appointment of the said Trustees and Treasurer, by Abel James. Entirely uncut.
Philadelphia: [Printed by B. Franklin and D. Hall] the 14th of the Seventh Month, 1757

A MAGNIFICENT COPY, with wide margins and uncut edges on all sides. One of the most detailed contemporary statements regarding the relations then existing between the whites and Indians, and the causes of Indian disaffection and hostility. The Address discusses the mischief done by the Indians on the western frontier; the murders committed (warfare) on the northern frontiers; the artifices of the French to gain Indian support; the building of many forts and other extensive military preparations; the desolation and distress of the outlying settlements; the opinion of Conrad Weiser regarding the best way to secure peace; the conferences held with the Chiefs of the Six Nations; the first and second Treaties of Easton; the Lancaster Treaty; the land frauds perpetrated on the Indians; the declaration of war against the Shawnees and Delawares; the controversy with Governor Morris thereon; and many other phases of the prevailing unhappy situation.

488 **JOHNSTON (WILLIAM G.).** Experiences of a Forty-Niner, by William G. Johnston, a Member of the Wagon Train first to enter California in the Memorable year 1849. *Complete with the separately issued Large Folding "Blue Print Map", the extra Portrait, regular Portrait, printed Presentation Slip, and 13 historical illustrations.* 390 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
Pittsburgh: [Privately Printed by the Author], 1892

Only one other complete copy has appeared in the auction room. The Map and extra portrait were issued after the book had been distributed, and are, in consequence, lacking from nearly all copies. This splendid volume was printed by the author for presentation purposes only, and was limited to his immediate family and friends. It is in consequence, despite its date, practically unprocurable. Johnston and his party left Pittsburgh on March 2; Independence on April 28; and entered California on July 24, 1849. The book is a direct transcription from Johnston's original journal kept along the route, and is one of the most elaborate, careful, and well-written narratives of the sort in existence.

489 **JONES (M. A.).** In Old Mizzoury. True Sketches of Real Life in the Backwoods of Missouri. *Plates.* 86 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. N. p., 1906

Privatetly Printed. A remarkable series of stories depicting life and character on the frontier.

490 **JUDD (A. N.).** Campaigning Against the Sioux: Being Extracts from a Diary kept during One of Three Expeditions participated in by the Author against the Sioux, under General Alfred Sully in 1863-4-5. *Illustrated by the Author. Portrait and plates.* 45 pp. (printed double-column), 8vo, original pictorial wrappers, entirely uncut.
Watsonville, Cal.: Daily Pajoronian Press, 1906

Privately printed in an edition of 40 copies for the author's family and comrades of earlier days. In Judd's first foray, Sully ordered his troopers to cut off the heads of the dead Indians and mount them on poles. The horrors of the ensuing campaign, here given in day-by-day form, constitute a record of personal experiences perhaps never excelled as a vivid chronicle of actual Indian warfare in the Far West.

JUSTENSEN'S LIFE AND ADVENTURES IN CALIFORNIA, 1849-52

491 **JUSTENSEN (PETER).** Two Years' Adventures of a Dane in the California Gold Mines. By Peter Justensen, Captain in the Danish Merchant Service. 78 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers (blank corner edge of wrapper torn).
Gloucester: Translated and Printed for the Author by John Bellows, 1865

Extremely rare. Not in Bancroft, and apparently the first copy to come into the auction room. Justensen joined a company of adventurers sailing from Boston in 1849 and reached the gold fields early in 1850. He describes the "Great Fire" in San Francisco; the gay life, gambling resorts, and experiences in the western metropolis. From here he journeyed to Stockton, and from thence to Sonora, locating finally at Camp Seco, where, late in 1850, he pitched his tent on the mountain side, above the teeming gold camp, and for the next two years "lived the life." His narrative is a faithful record of personal experiences, adventures and observations at the mines and among the miners from 1850 to 1852. He tells of many of the great finds, of rich diggings, of the miners court, threatened hangings, murders, and a minutia of incident which go to make his relation one of great interest and historical value. The author returned to Copenhagen late in 1852 with a comfortable competence.

492 **KANE (THOMAS L.).** The Mormons: (Narrative of the Nauvoo Exodus, and the details of the Mormon emigration across the plains to Great Salt Lake in the winter of '46.) 92 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. Philadelphia, 1850

Wagner, No. 160. One of the few contemporary accounts by an eye-witness and participant. Kane, while not professedly a Mormon, joined them on the hazardous trip across the plains, and preserved this dramatic record of the expedition from a fairly neutral and unbiased standpoint. Kanesville (later to become Council Bluffs) was named by the Mormons in his honor.

493 **KANSAS.** Crevecoeur (F. F.). Old Settlers' Tales. Historical and Biographical Sketches of the Early Settlement and Settlers of Northeastern Pottawatomie and Southwestern Nemaha Counties. From the Earliest Settlement to the Year 1877. 162 pp., oblong 8vo, original printed wrappers.
Onaga: Republican Print, 1901-2

One of a few copies struck off from the galleys for the author, while the work was being printed in the Onaga Republican. Gives the geneology and biography of over a hunderd families of the Vermilion River, Coal Creek, Dutch, Hise, and Mill Creek Settlements.

494 —— Emigrant Aid Society: An oblong folio broadside, headed (on the left) "By-Laws of the Union Emigration Society," and (on the right side) "Constitution of the Union Emigration Society." [Dated] Washington, D. C., May 29, 1854

495 —— Savage (I. O.). A History of Republic County, Embracing a Full Account of the Events of its History from its First Settlement. *Map and plates.* 106 pp., 8vo, original cloth and paper label. Topeka, Capital Print, 1883

Among the border records here contained is the gruesome recital of A. B. Whiting, narrating the incidents of the overland march of the Arkansas party to California in 1857 by the new route, and their massacre by the Indians in the Republican Valley.

496 —— Sutherland (J.). Leavenworth City Directory and Business Mirror. Containing the Name and Residence of Every Male Citizen; a Business Mirror, An Appendix of Useful Information, and a Historical Sketch of the City, by H. M. Moore. *Complete with the large folding map.* 198 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
St. Louis, 1859

The First Directory.

497 —— Wilder (D. W.). The Annals of Kansas. 691 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Topeka, 1875

Original Edition. One of the sources for the history of events in the Southwest.

498 **KEARNY (COL. STEPHEN W.).** Carbine Manual: or Rules for the Exercise and Manœuvers for the U. S. Dragoons. 28 pp., 16mo, original printed wrappers. Washington, 1837

499 **KEELER (W. J.).** National Map of the United States from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean. Made in the Office of the Indian Bureau, for Government Purpose. Compiled from authorized Explorations, Public Surveys, and other Reliable data. *Very large lithographic map, in colors, 50 by 60 inches,* mounted on linen and folding into 4to, half morocco. With Broadside leaf of descriptive text.
Washington: J. F. Gedney, lith., 1867

A desirable map, showing the various routes of travel and exploration, the location of the forts, posts, Indian Tribes, mineral deposits, territorial boundaries, projected Railroad routes, etc.

500 **KELLEY (HON. WM. D.).** A History of Kansas City, Mo. Her Business, Population, Natural Resources and Growth. *Folding Map and tinted plates.* 67 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Kansas City: Journal Print, 1873

The Second history of Kansas City. Copies in wrappers are very uncommon.

501 **KELLY (W.).** Across the Rocky Mountains to California, with an account of the country and life at the diggings. 480 pp., 2 vols., 12mo, half calf. London, 1852

The whole of the first volume narrates the author's journey across the Plains to California in 1849, the second recites his experiences at the mines.

502 **KENDALL (G. W.).** Narrative of the Texan Sante Fe Expedition, Comprising a Tour Through Texas and an Account of the Great Southwestern Prairies, the Comanche and Caygua Hunting Grounds, with an Account of the Sufferings from want of food, losses from Hostile Indians and Final Capture. *Large Folding Map and Plates.* 811 pp., 2 vols., 8vo. New York, 1844

LIEUT. KING'S NARRATIVE OF THE SIOUX WAR OF 1876

503 **KING (CAPT. CHAS., U. S. A.).** The Fifth Cavalry in the Sioux War of 1876. Campaigning with Crook. 134 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Milwaukee: Sentinel Print, 1880

THE EXTREMELY RARE ORIGINAL EDITION, of which he says in the preface to the 1890 reprint: "Only enough were printed to reach the few comrades who rode the grim circuit of the 'Bad Lands' in that eventful year, and the edition was long ago exhausted." The author was first lieutenant of the Fifth Cavalry, and served throughout the Big Horn and Yellowstone Expedition of 1876. The resulting journal is one of the most interesting narratives of Indian warfare iu the Wyoming and Dakota country which has ever been written. The company left Laramie on the 22nd of June on an expedition to cut off the Indians on the South Cheyenne line. On the 7th of July a courier reached them with the news of the annihilation of General Custer and his five favorite companies of the Seventh Cavalry. The Fifth, with nothing but the clothes they wore, and without supply wagons, started in pursuit of the Savages, trailing and fighting them through nearly a thousand miles of country in a period of teu weeks, halting only at the head of Heart River, when the last ration was gone and they were destitute of everything except pluck.

KING'S OWN AUTOGRAPHED COPY OF THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS RETIREMENT

504 **KING (GEN. CHARLES).** General Orders No. 3. General King is hereby placed on the Retired List. (Follows an account of his Career in the West, including the Apache Campaigns in Arizona; the Sioux Campaign of 1875-6; the Slim Butte and War Bonnet Campaigns against the Cheyennes; and the Nez Percés Campaigns in Wyoming and Montana.) 3 pp., 8vo. Madison, 1897

Written across the top is the following: "*40 years Military Service, hence my faith in the institution. Thank you for kind wishes. C. K.*"

505 **KING (T. BUTLER).** California. 15 pp., 8vo, stitched, entirely uncut. [Washington]: Gideon & Co., Printers, 1850

The author was collector of customs at San Francisco. This is the ORIGINAL EDITION of a work many times reprinted, and is the scarcest of the several issues.

506 **KIP (LAWRENCE).** Army Life on the Pacific: A Journal of the Expedition against the Northern Indians, the Tribes of the Cœur d'Alenes, Spokans, and Pelouzes, in the Summer of 1858. 144 pp., 12mo, original cloth. New York, 1859

KIP'S NARRATIVE OF LYNCH-LAW IN CALIFORNIA: 1851

507 **KIP (LEONARD).** The Volcano Diggings; A Tale of California Law. By a Member of the Bar. 131 pp., 12mo, three-quarter morocco, gilt top. New York, 1851

Cowan, p. 131. The law of Judge Lynch as witnessed by Kip during his sojourn in California in 1849. The author was a member of the New York Pioneer California Association, and had a lively time at the diggings and in other parts of the state. He became well acquainted with its different phases of life and with the early lynch-law trials, which, as he significantly states in the preface, "furnish savory food for reflection."

508 **KNOWER (DANIEL).** The Adventures of a Forty-Niner. An Historic Description of California, with Events and Ideas of San Francisco and Its People in those Early Days. *Portrait, illustrations.* 200 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Albany: Weed-Parsons Co., Printers, 1894

Knower went to California with Judge Terry.

509 **KOTZEBUE (OTTO VON).** A New Voyage round the World in the Years 1823-26. *Copperplate views and folding maps.* 2 vols., 8vo, full polished calf. London, 1830

This was Kotzebue's second voyage to California, and was made eight years after the first Expedition. He describes the changed conditions; recounts his experiences and explorations; and tells of his overland journey to Fort Ross and of affairs at that Russian post.

510 **LANGFORD (N. P.).** Vigilante Days and Ways, Pioneers of the Rockies; Makers and Making of Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. *Portraits and Illustrations.* 911 pp., 2 vols., 12mo, original calf and boards. Boston, 1890

ORIGINAL EDITION.

511 **LANGWORTHY (F).** Scenery of the Plains, Mountains and Mines, or, a Diary kept upon the Overland Route to California by way of the Great Salt Lake. Travels in the Cities, Mines and Agricultural Districts in the years 1850-53. 324 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Ogdensburgh, 1855

Wagner, No. 215. The author crossed Iowa to Kanesville, thence via the Platte, Fort Laramie and Salt Lake to the Wahsatch and via the Humboldt

and Carson Valley to Weaverville. The work is a description of the country, the Mormons, the mines, life in California, the migrations then in progress, and the complaints and hardships of the emigrants. The near-aproaching clash between the government and the Mormon Church is plainly forecast.

512 **LA PEROUSE (JEAN F. G. DE).** A Voyage Round the World in the Years 1785-88. *Profusely illustrated with 42 maps and views, some folding.* 3 vols. 8vo, half calf. London, 1798

Choice copy of the First English Edition. Of much value on the subject of early West Coast geography and discovery, Perouse having explored the country from Alaska as far south as Monterey.

513 **LE COUNT (PROF. J.).** A Journal of Ramblings through the High Sierras of California. *Illustrated with actual photographs.* 103 pp., 8vo, half calf, gilt top. San Francisco, 1885

Cowan, p. 137: "But 20 copies printed." A day-by-day journal of observations and adventures in the fastnesses of the Sierras.

514 **LEE (NELSON).** Three Years Among the Camanches, the Narrative of Nelson Lee, the Texas Ranger. Containing a detailed Account of his Captivity among the Indians, his Escape, and Fully illustrating Indian Life as it is, on the War Path and in Camp. *Portrait.* 224 pp., 12mo (light stain on few pages), half calf, gilt top. Albany, 1859

Wagner, No. 274. Lee served in the Black Hawk War and in the Texan Navy. His adventures with Cameron, Hays, Burleson and McCulloch began about 1840 and include an account of the Plum Creek Campaign, the Santa Fe Expedition, the Dawson Massacre, and the Capture and Captivity of himself, Mrs. Haskins and her two daughters, together with sketches of the Country, Buffalo and Deer hunting, and Experiences of Indian Warfare

515 **LEEPER (DANIEL R.).** The Argonauts of 'Forty-Nine. Some recollections of the Plains and the Diggings. *Portraits and Views.* 146, XVI pp., errata slip, 8vo, cloth. South Bend, Indiana, 1894

VERY RARE. Cowan, p. 138. An important Pioneer narrative covering the journey of over seven months' privations and hardships on the Overland Route, and an experience of several years in the gold fields, with other features of interest pertaining to that time and region.

516 **LELIEVRE (M.).** Un Missionaire en California, 1849-1856; Aventures et Travaux. 429 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Paris, 1870

Not in Cowan.

517 **LENOX (EDWARD HENRY).** Overland to Oregon in the Tracks of Lewis and Clarke. History of the First Emigration to Oregon in 1843. Edited by Robert Whitaker. *Numerous illustrations.* 69 pp., 8vo, cloth. Oakland, 1904

The author crossed the plains in 1843 with Burnett, Whitman, and others. A complete list of the emigrants is given at the end.

518 **LEWIS AND CLARKE.** Travels in the Interior Parts of America; Communicating Discoveries made in Exploring the Missouri, Red River and Washita, by Captains Lewis and Clarke, Doctor Sibley, and Mr. Dunbar; with a Statistical Account of the Countries adjacent. *Folding table.* 116 pp., 8vo, half calf. London, 1807

Wagner, No. 4. He does not mention this issue, which was the FIRST to be published in Great Britain.

519 —— Travels to the Sources of the Missouri River and Across the American Continent to the Pacific Ocean, performed by order of the Government of the United States in the years 1804-6. *Large folding and other maps.* 4to, in a fine old vellum and board binding. London, 1814

A choice copy of the original quarto edition.

520 —— The Journal of Lewis and Clarke, to the Mouth of the Columbia River beyond the Rocky Mountains, 1804-6. New Edition, with Notes. Revised, Corrected, and Illustrated with Numerous Wood Cuts. To which is added A Complete Dictionary of the Indian Tongue. *Portraits and crude plates.* 240 pp., 12mo, sheep (cracked). Dayton, O., 1840

521 —— Coues (Dr. Elliott). An Account of the various publications relating to the Travels of Lewis and Clarke. 28 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Washington, 1876

Author's "separate." A valuable bibliography with interesting comment.

522 **LEYDEN (LIEUT. JAMES A.).** A Historical Sketch of the Fourth Infantry. 8vo, original blue and silver printed wrappers. Fort Sherman, Idaho: Infantry Press, 1891

A rare book. Written at the request of the Military Service Institute. Its unusual length however precluding publication, it was printed at the fort on the local regimental press. The record deals with the Black Hawk War; The Campaigns in Florida; Dade's Massacre; The Campaign in Texas, 1844-5; the Mexican War; Journey to California in 1852; location at Fort Vancouver; Dalles; Walla Walla; Boise; and Steilacoom; The Indian Campaign of 1855-6; Col. Wright's Expedition; and the San Juan Imbroglio. Grant, Sheridan, D. A. Russell, Alvord, Haller and Crook were among those whose deeds are here chronicled.

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT JOURNALS OF THE OVERLAND TRAIL

523 **LINFORTH (JAMES) AND PIERCY (FREDERICK).** Route from Liverpool to Great Salt Lake Valley, with Views from Sketches made by Frederick Piercy, together with a Geographical and Historical Description; and a Map of the Overland Route from the Missouri River. *With a series of 30 full-page views of*

scenes along the trail, and large folding map. 120 pp., 4to, original boards and calf back. Liverpool, 1855

Wagner, No. 216: "Of very Great Rarity, few copies being known." The Overland trip of the Piercy party was made in 1853, and his narrative of their adventurous expedition is of very great interest. Starting from New Orleans they proceeded up the Mississippi to St. Louis and Nauvoo, back to St. Louis, and thence across Missouri and Nebraska to Wyoming and over the South Pass into the Great Salt Lake Valley. The views are of great merit, and include New Orleans, Natchez, Vicksburg, Memphis, St. Louis, Keokuk, Nauvoo, Council Bluffs, Laramie, Salt Lake City, Fort Bridger, &c.

524 **LIPPITT (F. J.).** Reminiscences of Francis J. Lippitt. (Narrative of Experiences in Col. Stephenson's Regiment during the Conquest of California, 1847-8; Opens the first law office in San Francisco, 1848; elected Speaker of the Provisional Government; the Constitutional Convention; the "Hounds"; Wiped out in Great Fire of '51; Trip to Virginia City and Washoe; the Piute Massacre and Battle of Pyramid Lake; the "Reign of Terror"; Vigilance Committee and my part therein; Civil War period in California, in command of the Northern District.) *Portrait.* 122 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
Providence: Written and Printed for his family, near relatives and intimate friends, 1902

The author was one of the prominent men of the Early days, and his part in those times an important one. His memoirs are not of the "pick and pan" variety, but comprise an intimate inside history of the Conquest and of the subsequent turmoil consequent upon it and the Gold discovery.

525 **LITTLE (J. A.).** Jacob Hamblin: A Narrative of his Personal Experiences as a Frontiersman, Missionary to the Indians, and Explorer. Disclosing Severe Privations, Perilous Situations and Remarkable Escapes. 144 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Salt Lake, 1881

The RARE ORIGINAL EDITION. Hamblin was one of the Pioneer Mormons, and his narrative embraces the early days at Nauvoo; the Overland trip across the Plains to Salt Lake; the Mountain Meadows Massacre; Utah to California; Expedition to Las Vegas; Life among the Moquis, with account of their towns, manners and customs; adventures among the Navajos; Exploration of the San Francisco Mountains; and the Arizona Settlements.

526 **LOBENSTINE (WILLIAM C.).** Extracts from the Diary of William C. Lobenstine. December 31, 1851-58. With a Biographical Sketch by Belle W. Lobenstine. *Portrait and plates.* 101 pp., 8vo, original boards, uncut. N. p.: Privately Printed, 1920

A California pioneer narrative privately printed for the family in a few copies. Lobenstine went across the plains by way of the Platte, Sweetwater, Green River and Fort Bridger route in 1852. His account, written in day-by-day form, is here transcribed from the original diaries, and records the events of the overland march, his experiences and adventures at the diggings from 1852 to 1854, and his life and career in the mining camps as a trader from then to his return eastward in 1858.

THE LOUISIANA CESSION DOCUMENTS: THE ORIGINAL CONTEMPORARY BROADSIDE PROCLAMATIONS BY WHICH WAS EFFECTED, STEP BY STEP, THE TRANSFER OF THE TERRITORY AND POLITICAL SOVEREIGNTY OF LOUISIANA FROM SPAIN TO FRANCE AND FROM FRANCE TO THE UNITED STATES EMBRACING MADISON'S NOTIFICATION TO THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS THAT AN EXTRAORDINARY SESSION OF CONGRESS IS CALLED TO ACT ON THE LOUISIANA QUESTION; JEFFERSON'S ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE NATION OF THE PROPOSED AND IMPENDING ACQUISITION; LAUSSAT'S PROCLAMATION TO THE INHABITANTS OF LOUISIANA ON TAKING OVER THE TERRITORY FROM SPAIN; HIS DECREES DURING THE TWENTY DAYS OF FRENCH RULE; CLAIBORNE'S PROCLAMATION TAKING OVER THE TERRITORY FROM FRANCE AND DECLARING IT TO BE HENCEFORTH A PART OF THE UNITED STATES; HIS "ADRESSE" PLEDGING THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT TO RESPECT THE PERSONAL LIBERTIES, PROPERTY AND ALL OTHER INTERESTS OF THE INHABITANTS; THE FIRST ORDINANCE ISSUED BY CLAIBORNE; THE GENERAL ORDERS OF WILKINSON; AND FONTAINE'S "DETAILS A LA REMISE DE LA LOUISIANE PAR LA FRANCE AUX ETATS-UNIS"

527 **LOUISIANA TERRITORY.** The Louisiana Cession Documents. In one volume, folio, half crushed levant morocco, gilt top. Washington and New Orleans, 1803-1804

The documents are mounted on invisible gauze, tipped on heavy leaves for purposes of preservation and convenient reference, and preceded by a printed title-page of which a transcript is given above. Any attempt to emphasize the extraordinary nature, importance and historical value of this collection would be needless.

A list and description of the individual pieces follow:

A. MADISON (JAMES, Secretary of State). Circular. Department of State. A quarto broadside, printed on one side of the sheet only, and with heading as above. The original printed notification sent by Secretary of State Madison to each member of the Senate and House of Representatives, telling him that President Jefferson has called Congress in an Extraordinary Session which will begin on October 17 to take action in the matter of acquiring Louisiana Territory; impressing him with the urgency of the subject; and cautioning him to attend without fail. Signed, at bottom, in the autograph of Madison (corners of blank margin torn, affecting two letters of date line).

[Dated] Washington, July 18, 1803

Madison's explanation of the call says: "This anticipation of the commencement of the ensuing session is rendered necessary by the conventions with the French Republic, involving a cession of Louisiana to the United

States; which may require the presence of both Houses, and of which conventions and ratifications are to be exchanged within six months computed from the 30th of April last. The shortness of the period therefore, to which the necessary proceedings will be limited, with the very great importance of the subject to the interest of the United States, claim from every member the most punctual attendance; and I am charged by the President to urge these considerations on your patriotism, and your sense of duty."

B. JEFFERSON (THOMAS, President). National Intelligencer, Extra. President's Message. This day, at 3 o'clock, the following message was delivered to the two Houses of Congress by Mr. Harvie, Secretary to the President. Large folio broadside, printed on one side of the sheet only, with title as above. In three wide columns, containing about 100 lines each. Entirely uncut, as issued. Washington City, October 17, 1803

The first Executive announcement to the Nation of the proposed and impending acquisition of Louisiana Territory. The President, in this momentous statement, recites "the dangers to which our peace would be perpetually exposed, whilst so important a key to the commerce of the western country remained under foreign power," and announces that "propositions had therefore been authorized for obtaining, on fair conditions, the sovereignty of New Orleans, and of other possessions in that quarter interesting to our quiet, to such extent as was deemed practicable," and that as a result, France had finally agreed to transfer to the United States "the property and sovereignty of all Louisiana." It now rests upon the nation, declares Jefferson, to take "those measures which may be necessary for the immediate occupation, and temporary government of the country; for its incorporation into our union . . . and for ascertaining the geography of the country acquired." First printing of this statement, and published a few hours after it was made.

C. LAUSSAT (PIERRE CLEMENT, Napoleon's Representative in the transfer of the Territory). Au Nom de La République Française. Le Préfet Colonial, Commissaire du Gouvernement Français, Aux Citoyens Français, Qui se Trouvent à la Louisiane. Citoyens Français: (follows the proclamation). Small folio broadside headed as above; the text below, in two columns. Signed by Laussat; countersigned by Daugerot, Secrétaire de la Commission. (Small hole in upper right margin affecting 4 letters on top line in word "Français".)

[Dated] Nouvelle-Orléans, 30 Novembre, 1803

The Proclamation issued by Laussat upon raising the flag and taking over the Territory from Spain. An inspired oration commemorating the reoccupation of Louisiana by France, and pledging, in the name and on the honor of those to whom the Proclamation is addressed, that the Flag of France, through their efforts, will leave a long memorial of tranquillity, order and concord. France's ownership of the territory was exceedingly brief, however. Twenty days later, on December 20, Laussat, at the behest of his Emperor, lowered the Flag again, and gave the country into the possession of the United States, for whom it was formally received with great ceremony by William Claiborne and General Wilkinson. After this final act in the drama had been concluded, Laussat declared: "The Americans have given $15,000,000 for Louisiana; they would have given $50,000,000 rather than not possess it . . . what a magnificent New France we have lost."

D. CLAIBORNE (WILLIAM C. C.). Proclamation. By his Excellency William C. C. Claiborne, Governor of the Mississippi

PROCLAMATION.

By his Excellency
WILLIAM C. C. CLAIBORNE,
Governor of the Mississippi Territory, exercising the powers of Governor General and Intendant of the Province of Louisiana.

WHEREAS, by stipulations between the governments of France and Spain, the latter ceded to the former the Colony and Province of Louisiana, with the same extent which it had at the date of the above mentioned treaty in the hands of Spain, and that it had when France possessed it, and such as it ought to be after the [illegible] between Spain and other states; and whereas the government of France has ceded the same to the United states by a treaty duly ratified, and bearing date the 30 of April in the present year, and the possession of said Colony and Province is now in the United States according to the tenor of the last mentioned treaty; and whereas the Congress of the United States, on the 31st day of Oct. in the present year, did enact that until the expiration of the session of Congress then sitting, (unless provisions for the temporary government of the said territories be sooner made by Congress,) all the military, civil and judicial powers exercised by the then existing government of the same, shall be vested in such person or persons, and shall be exercised in such manner as the President of the United states shall direct, for the maintaining and protecting the inhabitants of Louisiana, in the free enjoyment of their liberty, property and religion; And the President of the United states, has by his commission, bearing date the same 31st day of O[illegible]ested me with all the powers, and [illegible] several duties heretofore held and exercised by the Governor General and Intendent of the Province:

I HAVE therefore thought fit to issue this my

PROCLAMATION

making known the premises, and to declare that the government heretofore exercised over the said Province of Louisiana, as well under the authority of Spain as of the French republic, has ceased, and that of the United states of America is established over the same; that the inhabitants thereof will be incorporated in the union of the United states, and admitted as soon as possible, according to the principles of the Federal Constitution, to the enjoyment of all the rights, advantages and immunities of citizens of the United states; that in the mean time they shall be maintained and protected in the free enjoyment of their liberty, property, and the religion which they profess; that all laws and municipal regulations which were in existence at the cessation of the late government, remain in full force, and all civil officers charged with their execution, except those whose powers have been specially vested in me, and except also such officers as have been entrusted with the collection of the revenue are continued in their functions during the pleasure of the governor for the time being, or until provision shall otherwise be made.

And I do hereby exhort and enjoin all the inhabitants and other persons within the said Province, to be faithful and true in their allegiance to the United states, and obedient to the laws and authorities of the same, under full assurance that their just rights will be under the guardianship of the United states, and will be maintained from all force or violence from without or within.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand.

Given at the City of New-Orleans the 20th day of December 1803, and of the Independence of the United states of America the 28th.

William C. C. Claiborne.

Par son Excellence
Guillaume C. C. Claiborne,
Gouverneur du Territoire du Missisippi, exerçant les Pouvoirs de Gouverneur Général, et Intendant de la Province de la Louisiane.

Vu que, par Convention faite entre les Gouvernemens de France & d'Espagne, celui-ci a cédé au premier la Colonie & Province de la Louisiane, avec la même étendue qu'elle avait à l'époque dudit traité, dans les mains de l'Espagne, & qu'elle avait lorsque la France la possédait, telle qu'elle doit être d'après les traités faits subséquemment entre l'Espagne & d'autres Puissances; que le Gouvernement Français a cédé ce même territoire aux Etats-Unis par un traité dûment ratifié, daté du 30 avril de la présente année; & que ladite Colonie & Province est aujourd'hui en la possession des Etats-Unis, conformément à la teneur dudit dernier traité;

Vu que le Congrès des Etats-Unis, par arrêté du 31 Octobre de cette année, a ordonné que, jusqu'à l'expiration de la présente séance, (à moins qu'il ne prit plutôt des dispositions relatives au Gouvernement provisoire de ces territoires,) tous les pouvoirs tant militaires que civil & judiciaire, exercés par les officiers du Gouvernement lors existant, seront confiés à telles personnes & exercés de telle manière que le Président des Etats-Unis le jugera à propos, pour maintenir & protéger les habitans de la Louisiane dans la jouissance de leur liberté, de leurs propriétés & de leur religion, & que le Président des Etats-Unis, par sa commission datée du dit jour 31 Octobre, m'a revêtu de tous les pouvoirs & chargé de toutes les fonctions qui appartenaient ci-devant aux Gouverneur général & Intendant de la province;

J'ai cru convenable de publier cette *Proclamation*, pour donner connaissance de ce qui précède, & pour déclarer que le Gouvernement ci-devant exercé dans la dite province de la Louisiane, tant sous l'autorité de l'Espagne que sous celle de la République Française, a cessé, & que celui des Etats-Unis y est établi: que les habitans de ce territoire seront incorporés dans l'union des Etats-Unis, & admis le plutôt possible, conformément aux principes de la constitution fédérale, à la jouissance des droits avantages & immunités des Citoyens des Etats-Unis; qu'en attendant, ils seront maintenus & protégés dans leur liberté, leurs propriétés, & la religion qu'ils professent; que toutes les lois & réglemens municipaux, qui existaient lors de la cessation du Gouvernement précédent, demeurent dans toute leur force; & que tous les officiers civils chargés de leur exécution, (à l'exception de ceux dont les pouvoirs m'ont été spécialement conférés comme aussi de ceux à qui était confiée la perception des revenus publics,) sont continués dans leurs fonctions pour le présent, aussi long tems qu'il me paraîtra convenable, ou jusqu'à ce qu'il en soit autrement ordonné.

J'exhorte tous les habitans & autres personnes résidens sur ce territoire, à être fidèles aux Etats-Unis, & leur enjoins de respecter leurs lois & leur autorité; leur assurant que leurs justes droits seront sous la protection des Etats-Unis, & qu'ils seront maintenus & protégés contre toute force ou violence, au dehors comme au dedans.

Donné en la ville de la Nouvelle-Orléans le 20 Décembre 1803, et la vingt-huitième année de l'indépendance des Etats-Unis de l'Amérique.

Signé, Guillaume C. C. Claiborne.

Por el Señor,
Don Guillermo C. C. Claiborne,
Gobernador del Territorio del Missisippi, exerciendo los Poderes de Gobernador General é Intendente de la Provincia de la Luisiana.

POR quanto, segun convencion hecha entre los gobiernos de Francia y de España, ha cedido este al primero la colonia y provincia de la Luisiana, con la misma extension que tenia, à la epoca del dicho tratado, en manos de la España, y que tenia quando pertenecia à la Francia, tal como debe ser, segun los tratados hechos subsequentemente entre la España y otras potencias: Que el Gobierno Frances ha cedido este mismo territorio à los Estados Unidos por un tratado debidamente ratificado, su fecha 30 de Abril del presente año: Y que la dicha Colonia y Provincia està hoy en posesion de los Estados Unidos, conforme el tenor del dicho ultimo tratado:

Y por quanto el Congreso de los Estados Unidos, por decreto del 31. de Octubre de este año, ha mandado que hasta la expiracion de su presente junta, (si no toma antes las disposiciones relativas al gobierno temporario de los dichos territorios,) todos los poderes, asi militar como politico y judicial, exercidos por los oficiales del gobierno entonces existente, sean confiados à las personas que el Presidente de los Estados Unidos tenga por convenientes, y desempeñados del modo que le parezca, para mantener y proteger à los habitantes de la Luisiana en la posesion de su libertad, y sus propriedades y en el exercicio de su religion: Y habiendo me conferido el Presidente de los Estados Unidos, por commission del mismo dia 31. de Octubre, todos los poderes, y encargado de todas las funciones que pertenecian [illegible] al Gobernador General é Intendente de la provincia;

HE tenido à bien publicar esta PROCLAMACION para hacer saber lo que antecede, y declarar que el gobierno, que exercieron en esta provincia de la Luisiana asi la España como la Republica Francesa, ha cesado; y que el de los Estados Unidos queda establecido en ella: Que los habitantes de este territorio seràn incorporados en la Union de los Estados Unidos, y admitidos, lo mas pronto que se pueda, a gozar de los derechos, ventajas é inmunidades de los ciudadanos de los Estados Unidos; Que entre tanto seràn mantenidos y protegidos en la posesion de su libertad y propiedades, y en el exercicio de la religion que profesan: Que todas las leyes y reglamentos municipales que existian al instante de la cesacion del gobierno precedente, permanecen en toda su fuerza; y que todos los empleados civiles encargados de la execucion de las mismas (à excepcion de los oficiales, cuyos poderes me han sido especialmente conferidos, y de aquellos à quienes estaba confiada la recaudacion de las rentas pùblicas) estàn continuados en sus funciones por ahora y para el tiempo que me parezca, ò mientras se disponga otra cosa.

Exhorto à todos los habitantes y otros Individuos residentes en este territorio à guardar fidelidad à los Estados Unidos, y les mando respetar sus leyes y su autoridad; asegurando les de que sus justos derechos seràn baxo la proteccion de los Estados Unidos, y que seràn mantenidos y protegidos contra toda fuerza ò violencia de afuera ò de adentro.

Dado en la ciudad de la Nueva Orleans el dia 20. de Diciembre de 1803. y año 28. de la Independencia de los Estados Unidos de America.

= Guillermo C. C. Claiborne.

THE FOUNDATION DOCUMENT OF THE ACQUISITION BY THE UNITED STATES OF THE TERRITORY OF LOUISIANA

Territory, exercising the powers of Governor General and Intendant of the Province of Louisiana. Large folio broadside, with title as above, and the word "Proclamation" extending entirely across the top of the sheet. Printed by the *Moniteur de la Louisiane.* Below the title, in three wide columns of about 70 lines each, is the tri-lingual text of the Manifesto which was the First Official Declaration that Louisiana Territory had become a part of the United States. The text of the Proclamation is given in English, French and Spanish. On the other side of the sheet, under the heading of the *Moniteur,* are given three Proclamations by Laussat. (Two small holes in fold, affecting three words.)

Given at the City of New Orleans the 20th day of December 1803. William C. C. Claiborne.

Imprimé au Nouvelle-Orléans, Décembre 24, 1803

The Foundation Document of the United States' acquisition of the Territory of Louisiana, by which was concluded a transfer of domain and sovereignty, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean. The Proclamation sets forth the extent of the new acquisition as defined by treaty; records the diplomatic negotiations and transfers which have occurred, and declares "That the government heretofore exercised over the Province of Louisiana, as well under the authority of Spain as of the French republic, has ceased, and that of the United States of America is established over the same; that the inhabitants thereof will be incorporated in the Union . . . according to the principles of the Federal Constitution, to the enjoyment of all the rights, advantages and immunities of citizens of the United States". Concluding, the Proclamation "exhorts and enjoins all the inhabitants and other persons within the Province, to be faithful and true in their allegiance to the United States, and obedient to the laws and authorities of the same, under full assurance that their just rights will be under the guardianship of the United States, and will be maintained from all force or violence from without or within."

[see illustration]

E. CLAIBORNE (WILLIAM C. C.). Addresse. Du Gouverneur General, prononcée dans la grand Salle del Hôtel de Ville, le 20 Décembre 1803. A small folio broadside issued as a "Supplement" to the *Moniteur de la Louisiane* on December 24. In two wide columns of about 60 lines each. In the first column, under heading as above, is the text of the verbal Inaugural Address, pledges, and assurances of Governor Claiborne to the people of Louisiana on the occasion of the ceremonies attending the formal transfer of sovereignty of the Territory. In the second column, under a bold heading, is a Notice issued by Collector Trist; and an "Extract from the General Orders" of General Wilkinson in which the American Military Commander points out the importance of the transaction, declares it constitutes an extraordinary event in the national history, that it will be acclaimed as attesting the benefit of all concerned, and invoking accord, harmony and fraternal affection between the Americans of Louisiana and the United States. (Two small fragments torn from corner of blank margin, not affecting text.)

[Signed] Guillaume C. C. Claiborne. Nouvelle-Orléans le 20 Décembre 1803.

Imprimé au Nouvelle-Orléans, December 24, 1803

F. FONTAINE (J. B. L. S.). Suite des Détails Relatifs à la Rémise de la Louisiane par la France aux Etats-Unis. A long, admirably written and detailed account of all the circumstances, ceremonies, and spontaneous popular manifestations attendant upon the transfer of the Territory. Occupying some five columns of closely printed text, and containing about 5,000 words of descriptive historical narrative by the editor of the *Moniteur*, an eye-witness and participant in the events described. Contained in the consecutive issues of the paper which appeared on December 29 of 1803 and January 2 of 1804. 2 folio sheets of 4 pages each, with two wide columns to the page.

A la Nouvelle-Orléans, 29 Décembre, 1803; 2 Janvier, 1804

In addition to the narrative of proceedings as related by Fontaine, the journals contain the following documents: "Suite des actes publiés qui ont eu lieu sous la domination Française, etc."; "Nominations par le Gouverneur Général"; "Extrait des Orders du Général Wilkinson donnés aux troupes Américaines le soir du jour de la prise de possession de la Nouvelle-Orléans"; "Epitre au Citoyen Laussat, Préfet Colonial de la Louisiane"; "Ordinance: Guillaume C. C. Claiborne, Gouverneur du territorie."

Fontaine, in beginning his story, says he proposes to tell the details of days that are forever destined to remain memorable in the history of America. His narrative is so crowded with circumstance and eloquent description that only the merest skeleton of its contents may be here outlined. It tells of the arrival of the American Commissioners in the City; the salutes; their reception and official visits; arrangements of forthcoming details; arrival of the troops; the scene and military display on December 20; positions and acts of the participants; the reading of authorizations sent by Napoleon and the United States; the precise wording by which Louisiana was delivered over; the scene at the moment when the French flag disappeared forever from the North American continent; the actions of the Americans, who cried "Huzza," and "agitant leurs chapeaux"; Laussat's emotional words; the profoundly affecting homage of the French citizens to their former banner; the "fête splendide" given by the American Commissioners; the scenes during the seven hours of gaiety in the banquet hall; the toasts; the wines that flowed; the acclamations and "transports" of the participants.

The transaction recorded by these documents had a greater and more far-reaching influence than any other involving peaceful transfer of territory and political sovereignty which has ever taken place. Aside from the achievement of Independence, these papers are the record of the most important event in the national history. It is not probable that a similar collection is in existence.

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528 LOUISIANA TERRITORY. Simmons (William). Abstract of Expenditures, made under the direction of Brigadier-General James Wilkinson and Governor W. C. C. Claiborne, Commissioners appointed to take Possession of Louisiana in the years 1803 and 1804 (as contained in "Documents presented by the Committee appointed to inquire whether any advances of money have been made to the Commander-in-Chief of the Army, by the Department of War, contrary to Law"). 31 pp., folio, uncut.

Washington, 1809

This "Abstract" embraces a detailed account of the solid and liquid ingredients of the banquet given by Claiborne and Wilkinson in New Orleans at the conclusion of the ceremonies by which the United States took title

to Louisiana Territory. In all, the total monies expended by the American Commissioners for the Grand Celebration Banquet amounted to $6,619.72. The itemized drinkables include 144 bottles of champagne; 1 quarter cask of Madeira; 4 gallons of Sherry; 196 gallons of Madeira wine; 50 bottles of white wine; 100 bottles of hermitage; 6 bottles of cordials; 67 gallons of brandy; 1 case of gin; 258 bottles of ale; 5 gallons of rum; 3 barrels of cider; 2 gallons of whiskey; 81 bottles of porter; 588 bottles of red wine; 844 bottles of claret; (Fontaine, in "The Louisiana Cession Documents" comments upon the "acclamations, transports, vivas, and huzzas which accompanied the toasts") and 11,350 Spanish segars. There were also 148 pounds of cheese, and other solid viands of various sorts in proportion, whose enumeration (as well as a statistical computation of the per capita capacity of the guests) is forbidden by the limitations of a catalogue. About 600 were present.

529 —— An Account of Louisiana, Being an Abstract of Documents, in the Offices of the Departments of State and of the Treasury. 50 pp., 8vo, original wrappers, entirely uncut and unopened.
Philadelphia, 1803

530 —— An Account of Louisiana, laid before Congress by direction of the President of the United States, November 14, 1803: Comprising An Account of its Boundaries, history, cities, towns, and settlements; of the origin, number and strength of its inhabitants; of its rivers, canals, mountains, minerals, and productions of soil; of the different tribes of Indians, and the number of their warriors; and of its navigation and laws under the Spanish Government, &c., &c. 72 pp., 16mo, original boards and paper label.
Providence: Printed by Heaton & Williams, [1803]

531 —— [Jefferson (Thomas).] An Account of Louisiana, being an Abstract of Documents in the Department of State and of the Treasury. 48 pp., 12mo, sewn. [Washington, 1803]

THE RARE ORIGINAL WASHINGTON EDITION. Unknown to Sabin. Comprises a sketch, political, natural, aboriginal and topographical, exhibiting all that was then known of the territory.

532 —— Jefferson (Thomas). Appendix to an Account of Louisiana. *Folding and full-page tables.* 90 pp., 12mo, sewn.
[Washington, 1803]

OF EXTREME RARITY. Contains the code of laws for the government of Louisiana as prepared by O'Reilly in 1769, following the Insurrection (62 pp.); O'Reilly's Proclamation regarding the Land Grants, 1770; and Carondelet's "Regulations" for the government of the territory, necessitated by "the astonishing success which has attended certain designing, restless and enthusiastic persons . . . tending to produce distrust between the government and the inhabitants . . . and plunge them into all those atrocities which have desolated the French Colonies."

533 —— Quincy (Josiah). Mr. Quincy's Speech, on the Bill for Admitting the Territory of Orleans into the Union. 20 pp., 8vo, sewn, uncut and unopened. N. p., 1811

The author claims that the admission of the territory would be a "death blow to the Constitution." He declares: "New states are intended to be formed beyond the Mississippi—there is no limit to men's imaginations on this subject, short of California and the Columbia River." He refers to the Missourians as "Wild Men," and calls the people of Louisiana "Anglo-Hispano-Gallo-Americans."

534 **LOUISIANA LAND CLAIMS.** Acts of Congress Relative to Land Claims in the Territory of Orleans. 63 pp., 12mo, sewn. N. p., n. d. [New Orleans, 1807]

535 **LOVE (N.).** The Life and Adventures of Nat Love, better known in the Cattle Country as Deadwood Dick. Written by himself. A true history of Life on the Great Cattle Ranges and Plains of the Far West; Being the personal experiences of the author. *Portrait and plates.* 162 pp., 8vo. Los Angeles: Privately Printed, 1907

The record of fifty years of an adventurous life in the Far West. The author, a member of the Texas Cowboys, made his way overland to Wyoming, was captured and adopted by the Yellow Dog Indians, made his escape by riding 100 miles bareback in 12 hours, fought and hunted through the Southwest, got into several "little shooting scrapes" and lived the life of the Plains.

536 **[LUCATT (EDWARD).]** Rovings in the Pacific, from 1837 to 1849; with a Glance at California. *4 colored plates.* 2 vols. in one, 351 and 371 pp., 12mo, cloth (rebacked). London, 1851

537 **LUNDY (BENJAMIN).** The Life, Travels and Opinions of Benjamin Lundy, including his Journeys in Texas and Mexico, with a Sketch of Contemporary Events, and a Notice of the Revolution. *Portrait and folding colored map of Texas and California.* 316 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Philadelphia, 1847

ORIGINAL EDITION. Unknown to Raines. A source book embodying first-hand information relative to the infant Republic in the earliest stages of its settlement by the Americans. The text is from Lundy's original manuscript, and includes: "Narrative of a Trip to Texas in 1830; Journey to New Orleans and Texas in 1833; Journey from Brazoria to Austin and stay; Tours of observation through San Antonio, Bexar, Monclova, via the Rio Grande and Santa Rosa; From Laredo to San Patricia and Arkansas Bay; Journey to Matamoras and residence there." This work is PARTICULARLY SCARCE IN ORIGINAL CLOTH.

538 —— Another copy. *Portrait and map.* 12mo, original sheep. Philadelphia, 1847

539 —— The War in Texas: A Review of Facts and Circumstances. 56 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Philadelphia, 1836

ORIGINAL EDITION. Not in Sabin, and known only to Raines in the reissue of the following year.

540 **LYMAN (A.).** Journal of a Voyage to California and Life in the Gold Diggings. Also a Voyage from California to the Sandwich Islands. By Albert Lyman of Hartford, a Member of the Connecticut Mining and Trading Co. *Full-page and other plates.* 192 pp., 12mo, half calf, gilt top. Hartford, 1852

The preface describes the work as: "Simply the every day record of facts, observations and events, by a candid though minute observer, and made for the author's family and relatives."
Cowan, p. 145, says: "A VERY RARE and curious book."

541 McCOY (JOSEPH G.). Historic Sketches of the Cattle Trade of the West and Southwest. *Portraits and illustrations.* 427 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Kansas City, 1874

A choice crisp copy. The author was one of the pioneer cattle men of the West. He gives biographical sketches of early ranchmen, famous cowboys, drovers, traders, financiers of the trade, and the personnel of the stock yards. He describes the cowboy dances; wintering the herds; branding; and all other features of the industry.

542 McDONALD (JOHN). Biographical Sketches of General Nathaniel Massie, General Duncan McArthur, Captain William Wells, and General Simon Kenton; Who were Early Settlers in the Western Country. *Plates.* 267 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Dayton, 1852

Choice, fine and crisp copy. The author had the advantage of personal communication with the families and neighbors of these Indian fighters, and thus secured many details of their exploits among the savages, which would otherwise have been lost.

McDONALD'S WASHINGTON TERRITORY AND THE PUGET SOUND COUNTRY: 1871

543 McDONALD (JOSEPH LANE). Hidden Treasures, or Fisheries Around the North-West Coast. In one volume. By J. L. McDonald, of Washington Territory. 110 pp., index, and five leaves of Washington Territory business advertisements; 8vo, original cloth (cover water-stained).
Proctor Brothers, Printers, Advertiser Office, Gloucester, Mass., 1871

Although printed at Gloucester, Mass., this work was undoubtedly published in Washington Territory, (probably at Olympia) as all the advertisements but one, at the end, are of West Coast business men located in Olympia, Tumwater, Seattle, Teekalet, San Francisco, Port Townsend, etc. On the title-page is written "Kalama Beacon, Kalama, Washington Territory"; and on p. 11, "M. H. Money, New Tacoma, W. T." Although the title suggests that the work relates to the fisheries only, the author writes of the Acquisition of California, Coast Islands, Indians, Traders, Pioneers, Milling and Mining Towns, Railroad Explorations and the Fur Trade.

544 McELRATH (T.). The Yellowstone Valley. What it is, Where it is, and How to get to it. *Folding map and plate.* 138 pp., 12mo, original cloth. St. Paul: Pioneer Press, 1880

Contains sketches of the Astor Expedition, the early settlements, Gore's Explorations, the Gold Discoveries, and the Indian Wars.

545 McGLASHAN (C. F.). History of the Donner Party. A Tragedy of the Sierras. 193 pp., 8vo.
Truckee, Cal.: Published by Crowley & McGlashan, [1879]

First Edition of McGlashan's narrative of the most dreadful catastrophe in the history of overland migrations to the West. Among books on Western history, this is one of the most difficult to secure. The author had access to many hundreds of letters and manuscripts of the survivors of

this ill-fated Expedition to California in 1846. From them, and from personal interviews with the most important actors in the strange and gruesome events described, he has brought together the only complete history of the emigration.

546 McILVAINE (WILLIAM). Sketches of Scenery and Notes of Personal Adventure in California and Mexico. *Illustrated with 16 full-page lithograph views.* 44 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top.
Philadelphia: Privately Printed, 1850

Cowan, p. 148. The plates are from views made on the spot by the author-artist, and include early drawings of San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Sutter's Fort, Sutter's Mill, Scenes on the Prairie, and at the Mines.

547 McINTIRE (JIM). Early Days in Texas and New Mexico; a Trip to Hell and Heaven. Ranch Life, Buffalo Hunting, with the Rangers, Life and Adventures in New Mexico, etc. *Portrait and plates.* 229 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Kansas City, 1902

SCARCE.—"I have killed Indians and skinned them, chased outlaws across the plains, enjoyed the hazardous life of a cow puncher, run gambling houses and saloons, served as Deputy Sheriff in Frontier Towns, shot up camps, mixed in shooting scrapes, etc., and have seen as much lawless life in Texas and New Mexico and had as many hair-raising experiences as any man living."—Preface.

548 McKAY (ROBERT H.). Little Pills: An Army Story by R. H. McKay, Formerly Acting Assistant Surgeon United States Army. Being the Experiences of a United States Army Officer on the Frontier nearly a Half Century ago. 127 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
Pittsburg, Kansas: Privately Printed for the Author, 1918

Practically unprocurable, as the work was written for the author's family and immediate friends. McKay joined the "Department of the Missouri" in 1869, at that time comprising the states of Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico and the Indian Territory, with General Sheridan as the Commanding Officer. His narrative covers a period of six years spent on the plains, among the soldiers, pioneers and Indians, from 1869 to 1875.

549 McKEE (MAJOR J.). Narrative of the Surrender of a Command of U. S. Forces, at Fort Fillmore, New Mexico, in July, 1861. The Truth about the most humiliating and disgraceful event that has ever blurred the brilliant record of the Regular Army. *Map and View.* 4to, original wrappers.
[Printed for Private Circulation Only], 1886

A suppressed chapter in New Mexican history, the government refusing to put it in the Official Records. McKee was an eye-witness, and kept notes and memoranda, "which were carried and preserved by me for many years," and from which this narrative was written.

A COLORED COPY OF McKENNEY'S TOUR

550 McKENNEY (THOMAS L.). Sketches of a Tour to the Lakes, of the Character and Customs of the Chippeway Indians, and of Incidents connected with the Treaty of Fond du Lac. Also,

a Vocabulary of the Chippeway Language: *29 full-page lithographic plates, many in colors.* 494 pp., 8vo, original boards, entirely uncut, with large rough edges (hinge cracked, and tear in one leaf). Baltimore, 1827

Autographic presentation copy from the Author.

551 McKINSTRY (G.). Thrilling and Tragic Narrative. Journal Kept by a Suffering Emigrant on his way Overland to California, with a party of Emigrants (the last three who died were eaten by the survivors), who were finally rescued by Lieut. Woodworth, U. S. A., and brought to Capt. Sutter's Fort, on the Sacramento, in the year 1847. (The Donner Party.) Long, narrow red paper Broadside. West Hoboken: C. Reining, Printer, n. d.

552 McWHORTER (L. V.). The Crime Against the Yakimas. *Plates.* 56 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. North Yakima: Republic Print, 1913

The author lived for years among the Yakimas in Washington Territory and was adopted into the tribe. His work is an exposure of the attempts made by the Reclamation Service and the Indian Department to break the Walla Walla Treaty of 1855, and take over the Yakima lands.

553 MANLY (W. L.). Death Valley in '49. The Autobiography of a Pioneer, detailing his Overland March to the Gold Mines of California; and particularly reciting the sufferings of the band of men, women and children who gave "Death Valley" its name. 498 pp., 12mo, original cloth. San Jose, 1894

Nearly the whole of this volume is devoted to Mr. Manly's account of his adventures during twelve months crossing the Plains, and to the desperate experiences of his party in Death Valley, where they narrowly escaped a fate hardly less tragical than that of the Donner party. A plain, impressive narrative which deservedly takes a place in Pacific Coast history.

554 MARGOT (PAUL). Die Gefangenen der Apachen. Erlebnisse unter den Indianern Nordamerika's. 2 vols. bound in one, half calf. Leipzig, 1868

Narrative of travels and adventures among the Comanches and Apaches.

555 MARSH (B. W.). The Uncompahgre Valley. A Description of Exploration & Adventure. *Plates.* 152 pp., 12mo, cloth. Montrose, Col., 1905

MATHEWS' ROCKY MOUNTAIN SCENES: 1869

556 MATHEWS (ALFRED E.). Gems of Rocky Mountain Scenery, Containing Views along and near the Union Pacific Railroad. *20*

magnificent tinted lithographic views on thick paper, interleaved with accompanying descriptive text. Folio, original cloth.
New York: Published by the Author, 1869

The preface says: "The lithographs embodied in this work are from a series of sketches made by the artist while sojourning in Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Utah, from the fall of 1865 to the winter of 1868; the expeditions were performed entirely alone, and principally with ponies and snow shoes. The pictures represent actual localities; and as they have been drawn on stone from the sketches by the author himself, have lost none of their original truthfulness."

MATHEWS' PENCIL SKETCHES OF MONTANA: ONE OF THE RAREST OF WESTERN BOOKS AND THE EARLIEST PICTORIAL RECORD OF THE MONTANA COUNTRY: 1868

557 MATHEWS (ALFRED E.). Pencil Sketches of Montana. *A Series of 31 large folding and full-page magnificent tinted lithographic views of the principal settlements and scenes in Montana.* With accompanying descriptive text. 95 pp., folio, original cloth. New York: Published by the Author, 1868

OF EXCESSIVE RARITY, AND ONE OF THE MOST SOUGHT OF ALL BOOKS IN THE REALM OF NORTHWESTERN AMERICANA. The views are among the only authentic pictorial records of Montana during its first days, and were made on the spot by Mathews, who also drew them on stone preparatory to their being lithographed. The Series includes views of Virginia City; Union City; Helena; Fort Benton; Great Falls; Gallatin Valley; Fort Cook; Beaver Head Rock; Stinking Water Valley; New York Gulch; Falls of the Missouri; Bear Tooth Mountain; Three Falls; the Madison Valley; Exit of the Yellowstone; Deer Lodge; Hangman's Tree; Fort Pegan; and the Headwaters of the Missouri.

558 MATTHEWS (M.). Ten Years in Nevada; or, Life on the Pacific Coast. *Portraits.* 343 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
Buffalo, 1880

The author had a lively experience in California and Nevada, going thither in 1869 to avenge the murder of a brother, and spending nearly ten years in the various mining camps and towns, including Virginia City, Gold Hill, American Flat, Silver City, Sutro, You Bet, Nevada City and Red Dog. Incidents of life in these places, together with sketches of the people, the gambling, Chinese and other phases of the frontier, make up the contents of the work.

THE EARLIEST LOCALLY PRINTED HISTORY OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY: 1870

559 MEEKER (EZRA). Washington Territory West of the Cascade Mountains, Containing a Description of the Puget Sound, and the Rivers emptying into it, the Lower Columbia, Shoalwater Bay, Gray's Harbor, Timber, Climate, Fisheries, Ship Building, Mines, Market Reports, Trade, Labor, Population, Wealth and

Resources. 52 pp., and six leaves of advertisements. 8vo, original printed front wrapper, half calf, gilt top.
Olympia, W. T.: Printed at the Transcript Office, 1870

THE RARE ORIGINAL EDITION. The First Book on the Territory to be printed within its confines. It is also the first literary production of "Ox-Team Meeker" of Oregon Trail fame. Jay Cook sent for Meeker and bought up the entire edition, not desiring any "competition" in his Northwest publicity campaign.

560 —— The same. Facsimile Reprint. 8vo, original wrappers.
[Seattle, 1920]

561 **MICHAUX (F. A., M.D.).** Travels to the Westward of the Allegany Mountains, in the States of the Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee in the year 1802; etc., etc. Together with Particulars of the Commercial Relations which Subsist between These States, and Those to the Eastward of the Mountains, and of Lower Louisiana. *Large folding map showing the overland roads and trails as far as the Illinois country.* 350 pp., 8vo, original sheep (hinge cracked). London: Printed For Richard Phillips, 1805

One of the principal sources for the time and regions discussed.

562 **MICHIGAN.** Boocock (John). The Town of Huron, at the foot of Lake Huron, St. Clair County, Michigan. Circular addressed to Capitalists, and those who design Removing to the West. *Large folding map on tissue.* 34 pp., 8vo, sewn. New York, 1837

One of the EARLIEST tracts on the region.

563 **MILLER (JOAQUIN).** Forty-Nine: A California Drama in Four Acts. (A Drama of the Vigilantes.) And, The Danites in the Sierras, in Four Acts. (A Drama of Bill Hickman and the Mormons.) 203 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
San Francisco: The California Publishing Company, 1882

EXTREMELY SCARCE.

564 **MINNESOTA.** Wolfe (J. M.). Winona Directory: Comprising a Complete List of all Residents, Besides other Miscellaneous Information. To which is added a Classified Business Directory. 124 pp., 8vo, original printed boards. Winona, 1866

The FIRST Directory.

565 **MISSOURI.** Korner (Gustav). Beleuchtung des Duden'schen Berichtes uber die Westlichen Staaten Nordamerika's, von Amerika aus. *Large folding map showing the country in detail to the Missouri River.* 62 pp., 8vo, glazed wrappers. Frankfürt, 1834

566 —— Reno (John). Life and Career of John Reno, Extending over a period of Thirty-five Years. With illustrations, and a

detailed account of the Great Safe Robbery in Missouri. Written by himself. . *Numerous illustrations on tinted paper.* 108 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers.
Indianapolis: Journal Print, 1879

Privately printed by the author after his release from the Missouri Penitentiary. Reno's career of outlawry and "active open air adventure" in the West began in 1855 and continued until suddenly terminated some fifteen years later by his capture and imprisonment for the affair at Gallatin.

567 ——. Vincent (J. W.). Tales of the Ozarks. 8vo, original printed wrappers, uncut. Linn Creek: Reveille Print, 1913

A privately printed collection of narratives and pioneer tales of the Ozark Country.

568 **MISSOURI LAND CLAIM.** Chouteau Tract. Application for Survey of the Claim of the Legal Rep's of Auguste Chouteau, under Genevieve Routier, widow of Louis Bissonett. 2½ by 40 arpens, in Grand Prairie Common Fields of St. Louis, Confirmed by Act of Congress of April 29, 1816. With the History of the Claim as of Record, and an Argument in Favor of said Survey. By Williams & Tittman, Attorneys at Law. *Large folding colored map.* 78 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers, with protective half calf and board binding. St. Louis, 1869

A complete history of the claim as given in the county records, as well as in the offices of the Surveyor General and U. S. Recorder of Land Titles, together with an examination of other claims erroneously entangled with it. The lands in question were originally surveyed by Duralde in 1770-72 for Langlois and Kiercereau. The history of the claim dates from this period, and embraces the following tracts: Mainville; Laclede or Larache; Langlois; Kircereau; Routier; Chouteau's Claim under Bissonet; and The Bissonet Grant.

569 **MISSOURI-IOWA BOUNDARY DISPUTE.** Lea (Albert M., et al.). The Northern Boundary of Missouri: Report of Albert M. Lea in reference to the Northern Boundary; the Report of Capt. Guion and Lieut. Tremont in reference to the Des Moines; and other Evidence and Papers in relation to the Disputed territory. *Large double-folio folding map.* 43 pp., 8vo, sewn, uncut, and unopened. N. p., 1842

The vast tract in dispute was that secured from the Osage Indians by the United States in the Cession of 1808. This pamphlet gives a history of the question from that date onward, together with the narratives of explorations made in the regions by Lea, Guion and Tremont, and the Correspondence of Pierre Chouteau, John Scott and others of the early settlers.

570 **MITCHELL (S.).** Description of Texas, Oregon and California with the Regions Adjoining, and the large folding Colored Map (21 x 22 inches) Showing the Emigrant Routes from Missouri to California; Caravan Route to Santa Fe; Spanish Trail from

Santa Fe to California; Emigrant Route to Oregon; Location of the various Indian Tribes, etc. *Folding map.* 46 pp., 12mo, stamped roan. Philadelphia, 1846

This was a Route Book and Guide much used by the Argonauts.

571 MOBERLY (WALTER) AND ROBINSON (NOEL). Blazing the Trail through the Rockies. The Story of Walter Moberly. *Portraits and old historical views.* 117 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Vancouver: News-Advertiser Print, n. d.

The life story of a noted explorer and trail-blazer of the Western wilderness.

572 MOLLHAUSEN (B.). Diary of a Journey from the Mississippi to the Coasts of the Pacific with a United States Government expedition. Introduction by Alexander Von Humboldt. *Large folding map of Mollhausen's route and numerous full-page very beautiful colored plates of the Indians, scenes along the way, etc.* 749 pp., 2 vols., 8vo, original boards and paper labels. London, 1858

The expedition started from Port Smith in Arkansas and traversed Indian Territory and New Mexico, arriving on the Pacific Coast at the seaport of San Pedro. Personal examination of Indian Life and aboriginal antiquities occupies a large portion of the volumes. Mollhausen was topographical draughtsman and naturalist to the expedition.

573 —— Another Set. Beautifully bound in three-quarter polished blue levant morocco, full gilt edges. London, 1858

574 MONTANA. Giorda (Rev. J.). A Dictionary of the Kalispel or Flat-Head Indian Language compiled by the Missionaries of the Society of Jesus. Vol. 1. Kalispel-English, 644 pp. Vol. 2, English-Kalispel, 456 pp. 2 vols., 8vo, half calf. St. Ignatius Print, Montana, 1877-9

This, the most important work issued by any early Jesuit Indian Missionary press, was based on the MS. Dictionary of Rev. G. Mengarini. Owing to its large size, labor of printing and difficulty of securing supplies, it is self-evident that but few copies were issued. Of the utmost importance and of extreme rarity.

575 —— Giorda (Rev. J.). An Appendix to the Kalispel-English Dictionary; it being a Grammar of that Language. 8vo, sewn. St. Ignatius Print, Montana, 1879

576 —— Lewis (Thomas B.). What I Have Saved from the Writings of my Husband, Thomas B. Lewis. [By Margaret Lewis.] 12mo, 64 and 59 pp., original cloth. San Francisco, 1874

Privately printed, in a few copies for the family and friends. Contains "A Chapter of Facts in the History of Montana, and a Glance at the Trials of Prospectors"; Depredations and murders of the miners by the Indians; and other early historical material.

577 —— Strahorn (Robert E.). The Resources of Montana Territory and Attractions of Yellowstone National Park. Facts and

Experiences on the Farming, Stock Raising, Mining, Lumbering and Other Industries of Montana, etc., etc. With Full and Reliable Information applicable to the Wants of the Capitalist, Homeseeker, or Tourist. *Map, illustrations.* 77 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Helena, Montana, 1879

578 —— Norton (Harry J.). Wonderland Illustrated; or, Horseback Rides through the Yellowstone National Park. *Folding map and numerous plates.* 132 pp., original limp cloth. Virginia City, Montana, [1873]

EXTREMELY SCARCE. With a general description of the Montana Territory, its Valleys, Cities and Towns; and a brief Business Directory of the Towns of Helena, Virginia, Deer Lodge and Bozeman.

579 **MONTANA AND IDAHO.** Stanley (E). Rambles in Wonderland; or Up the Yellowstone. (Containing an Account of the recently explored region; Sketches of Indian customs; and Incidents of Camp-life in the mountains. With the Narrative of the Capture and Sufferings of a party of tourists who fell into the hands of the Nez Percés in 1877.) *Folding map and plates.* 179 pp., 12mo, original pictorial wrappers. New York, 1878

ORIGINAL EDITION, and very scarce in original wrappers. A Captivity unrecorded by Ayer. The captives, known as the Radersburg Party, were intercepted by the savages near the Fire Hole River. The men were killed and the women carried into captivity. Stanley's account of the bloody affair includes the personal narratives of the survivors.

580 —— Stanley (E.). Another edition. 12mo, original cloth. New York, 1880

581 **MONTANA AND UTAH.** Fleming (David). From Everglade to Cañon with the Second Dragoons. A Commemorative Address. *Large folding map and numerous plates.* 32 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Jolo, Philippine Islands, 1911

Privately printed in a few copies. The author was Chaplain of the Second Dragoons, and writes of the Campaigns and Indian wars in Montana, Utah, New Mexico, and elsewhere, during the early days.

582 **MORGAN (LEWIS H.).** League of the Ho-De-No-Sau-Nee, or Iroquois. *Large folding map, folding and full-page lithograph plates.* 477 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Rochester, 1851

Choice copy of the ORIGINAL EDITION.

582A **MORMONS.** A Blue and White Soup Plate, in the centre of which is a view of the Mormon Temple at Nauvoo. Cracked through centre and repaired.

A VERY UNUSUAL PIECE. Around the view of the Temple are the words: "The House of the Lord built by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints commenced April 6th A. D. 1841—Holiness to the Lord."
On the outer rim are the names of President Brigham Young, John Smith, Patriarch, Heber C. Kimball, Orson Hyde, Parley P. Pratt, Orson Pratt, Willard Richards, Wilford Woodruff, John Taylor, George A. Smith, Amasa Lyman, Ezra T. Benson, George Miller, and Newel K. Whitney.

CAMPBELL'S "ANALYSIS OF THE BOOK OF MORMON": 1832

583 MORMONS. Campbell (Alexander). Delusions. An Analysis of the Book of Mormon; with an Examination of its Internal and External Evidences, and a Refutation of its Pretenses to Divine Authority. With Prefactory Remarks by Joshua V. Himes. 16 pp., 8vo, sewn. Boston: Benjamin H. Greene, 1832

ONE OF THE EARLIEST KNOWN ANTI-MORMON TRACTS. The appearance of two Mormon preachers in Boston, and their success in securing a number of converts and $5000 in cash, had much to do with its early appearance. Campbell calls Smith an "ignorant and impudent liar," describes the Book as "Smith's fabrication," calling it the "meanest book in the English language," and says "there never was a book more evidently written by one set of fingers, nor more certainly conceived in one cranium since the first book appeared in the human language."

ONE OF TWO KNOWN FILES OF THE MORMON "JUVENILE INSTRUCTOR" FROM THE BEGINNING: JANUARY 1, 1866, TO DECEMBER 15, 1885

584 MORMONS. Cannon (George Q., Editor). The Juvenile Instructor. A Complete and unbroken file from Volume 1, No. 1 (January 1, 1866) to Volume XX, No. 24 (December 15, 1885). In all 20 volumes, containing 494 consecutive numbers (published semi-monthly). Folio and 4to, bound in 13 volumes, cloth and half leather. (Small piece torn from top of first number.) For the first volume no separate title-page or index was printed. All subsequent volumes contain these additional features. Great Salt Lake City: Published by George Q. Cannon, 1866-85

Not in the Berrian or Woodward bibliographies, and but one other file has been located, namely that in the Utah Archives. Numerous causes contributed from the first to the rarity of this work. The first volume was of awkward and unusual size; the 24 numbers were issued (despite the dating) at irregular intervals; but few were printed; its great historical value was not then realized; and it was ostensibly a children's periodical—to be read and thrown away. The irregularity of issue continued for no less than ten years, as frequent editorial apologies disclose, and five or six weeks sometimes elapsed between numbers, due to paper shortage and other causes.

Although, as its name indicates, the paper was originally designed primarily for the purpose of bringing up the Utah children as a new generation of staunch Mormons, its remarkable historical importance began with its first number, wherein appears the opening instalment of the Biography of Joseph Smith the Prophet, which extends through the first five volumes. It is practically a day-by-day narrative, about 200,000 words in length, of Smith's life from birth to his murder in the Carthage jail; of the Church and the men associated with him; and their methods, policies, actions and tribulations in New York, Ohio, Missouri and Illinois.

"The Juvenile Instructor," from first to last, not only admits plural marriage, but upholds, praises and teaches the doctrine, even during the Federal Government's repeated endeavors to abolish the custom. In addition to its articles exalting Mormonism the paper is filled with valuable narratives both historical and biographical. A "History of the Church" subsequent to Smith's murder is begun immediately after the conclusion of the Prophet's biography and continues for several volumes. Among the historical relations of special interest is a series entitled "A Trip to California," narrating the adventures of the Flake-Rich Party in 1849-50

THE JUVENILE INSTRUCTOR.

NO. 2. GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, JANUARY 15, 1866. VOL. I.

Poetry.

[For the Juvenile Instructor

TO CHILDREN

Children, obey your parents
And give them honor dee,
Is God's command, with promise
Of life and blessings too

The fleeting hours of childhood
And youth are golden hoars,
In which to lay foundations
For manhood's noble powers.

In them we form the habits
Which mark our future years,
Which fill the heart with gladness,
Or wet the cheek with tears

Seek, while the scenes of childhood
And youth, are moving on,
To store your minds with wisdom,
And cherish reason's dawn.

Shun every evil practice,
And set your standard high;
You certainly will reach it
If you don't cease to try

Be right, be energetic,
And never yield to wrong
The right will gain a triumph,
Although prevented long

The good, the wise and noble,
Be sure to emulate
Be wisely great in goodness,
And you'll be truly great.

E. R Snow

G. S. L. City, Jan., 1866.

Biography.

JOSEPH SMITH, THE PROPHET

(CONTINUED)

We have described to you, in the previous number of the INSTRUCTOR, the course Joseph Smith took to obtain knowledge. The Apostle James had said: "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God." Joseph believed his words and, in childlike simplicity, had asked, and the Lord had answered his prayer. He had the privilege of learning from heavenly Beings that which he had sought in vain to obtain from man.

As we have told you, the light which surrounded those holy Beings was most beautiful and brilliant. As it descended from the heavens and came near the tops of the trees where Joseph was praying the whole grove was lit up in a most glorious manner. The light was so very bright that he expected it would burn the leaves and limbs of the trees when it touched them; but when he saw that they were not harmed by it, he felt no fear about it hurting him. When it rested upon him, and he was surrounded by it, his sensations were very peculiar; but very pleasing and joyous. It was when the light rested upon him that he saw the heavenly personages. They exactly resembled each other in their features and appearance

As soon as Joseph was able to speak, he asked the Personages, who stood above him in the light, which of all the sects was right and which he should join. It was his desire to obtain knowledge respecting this important matter that prompted him to go out alone and pray to God. He fully expected there was one Church on the earth which was true and acknowledged by the Lord. But he was told that he must join none of them, for they were all wrong; and the Personage who talked to him said that all their creeds, or systems of religion, were an abomination in his sight, and the preachers of those doctrines were all corrupt, "they draw near to me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me; they teach for doctrines the commandments of men, having a form of godliness, but they deny the power thereof." He again commanded him not to join with any of these churches, and he was promised that the true doctrine—the everlasting gospel—should be made known to him at some future time. Many other things were told him and the vision was withdrawn.

Every one of our young readers can think how delighted Joseph must have been at receiving this glorious and precious visit from these holy Beings. He had no longer to look here and there for the truth and the true people of God. Knowledge had been given him which he could depend upon; and he no doubt felt that it would be a pleasure to him to tell what the Lord had revealed to him to all the world, if they would listen to him. But the world would neither listen to nor believe him.

This latter statement may appear strange to you, children. You cannot, perhaps, understand why any person would not be glad to hear such truths as Joseph could tell them. After so many generations had passed away without a voice from heaven being heard, and without any person being able to say: "Thus, saith the Lord," you would probably think that men would be glad to hear that the Lord had spoken, and would crowd around Joseph with open ears to hear what the Lord had said.

Eli was a very old man, and a High Priest who had been acknowledged by the Lord, and Samuel was a very young boy, yet when God spoke to Samuel, and he told Eli what the Lord had said, Eli listened to him with kindness and respect. But the people did not do so with Joseph. They did not have that regard for God and His word that Eli, with all his faults, had. Truly had the Lord said to Joseph that they were corrupt, and that while they drew near to him with their lips, their hearts were far from him. Joseph soon proved this to his satisfaction.

Some few days after he had this vision he happened to be in company with one of those preachers who had been so very active in the religious excitement which we alluded to in the first number of the INSTRUCTOR. This preacher belonged to a sect called Methodists. Their conversation turned upon the subject of religion, and Joseph told him about the vision which he had received.

Now, this man, though he preached to everybody about God, and professed to be His servant, never had seen Him or heard Him speak, neither had he ever known any person who had ever seen Him or heard Him speak. The last men who had known God, had been killed hundreds of years before he was born, by the people who then lived, because they declared God's word, which made the wicked angry. All that he knew, therefore, about God, he learned from the Bible, which was written by men who had known Him

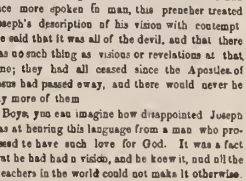
Instead of being thankful to learn that God had once more spoken to man, this preacher treated Joseph's description of his vision with contempt He said that it was all of the devil, and that there was no such thing as visions or revelations at that time; they had all ceased since the Apostles of Jesus had passed away, and there would never be any more of them

Boys, you can imagine how disappointed Joseph was at hearing this language from a man who professed to have such love for God. It was a fact that he had had a vision, and he knew it, and all the preachers in the world could not make it otherwise. Though all the world should oppose him, and deny that he had seen anything, Joseph knew that he had both seen a light and heard a voice speaking to him. What could he do? He could not believe this preacher when he said that all he had told him was of the devil, and that there never would be any more visions or revelations!

[For the Juvenile Instructor

LITTLE GEORGE

A TRUE STORY



LITTLE George had no father to buy him new clothes and bread and butter and toys to play with, for his father died in a far-off, distant land, when he was very young, so he had to trust to kind strangers to give him bread, when he was hungry, and old clothes to wear.

Little George had no home to rest in when he was tired of playing; he had no little chair to sit in, no good fire to sit by, and no nice little crib or bed to sleep in; but he had to lie down by the side of a wall, or by the side of a house to sleep and rest, and trust to be fed and clothed by Him who feeds the birds and fishes and clothes the flowers of the field

While the sun shone, and everything was warm and bright, little George was cheerful and happy, and found plenty of boys and girls to play with. Many of them were kind to him, and would let him play with their toys, and give him pieces of bread and pie to eat. Sometimes bad boys would beat him, and they were not afraid to do so, for he had no father to tell and no brothers to take his part.

When wicked boys would thus abuse him, he would go away by himself and cry for a long time, and wish that he were dead; and he would try to pray to God in his trouble, for his mother taught

ONE OF TWO KNOWN COMPLETE FILES OF THIS RARE WORK

along the route known as the Walker Cut-off, under the guidance of the Mountaineer Barney Ward. In this party were Bigler, Whittle, Keeler, Peck, Gibson, and others. Other pioneer narratives are entitled "Discovery of Gold in California"; "Recollections" (of the trek from Nauvoo); "Lost on the Plains"; "A Frontier Fort"; "Mission to the Mohaves" (a series by Ira Hatch); "Adventures with Grizzlies" (a series); "Stories about Utah" (a series by Barfoot); "Incidents of Life on the Plains"; "Rambles around Council Bluffs"; "Amasa Potter's Voyages"; "Elder Taylor's Journey Across the Plains in '49"; "The Black Hills Gold Excitement"; "My Mission to Oregon" (a series by David Stuart); and revelations about the Mormon Battalion, which throw new light on that famous expedition greatly to the discredit of the government. It is declared that Senator Benton secured a pledge from President Polk to the effect that if the Battalion was not raised, then he (Benton) might have the privilege of recruiting the Missourians to wipe out the Mormons who were migrating westward.

The value of the publication for the present and future is apparent, and its influence in the upbuilding of the second generation of the Mormons was profound. Cannon, the Editor, was one of the ablest and strongest of the Mormons, and this publication was issued strictly for home consumption.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

585 —— Doctrine and Covenants of the Church of the Latter Day Saints: Carefully Selected from the Revelations of God, and Compiled by Joseph Smith Junior, Oliver Cowdery, Sidney Rigdon, Frederick G. Williams, Presiding Elders of the Church. 257 pp., index (xxIII pp.) and "Notes to the Reader." 16mo, original sheep.

Kirtland, Ohio: Printed by F. G. Williams & Co. for the Proprietors, 1835

ORIGINAL EDITION.

586 —— History of the Mountain Meadows Massacre, or the Butchery in Cold Blood of 134 Men, Women and Children by Mormons and Indians, September, 1857; Also a Full and Complete Account of the Trial, Confession and Execution of John D. Lee, the Leader of the Murderers. *Portrait of Lee.* 32 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. [San Francisco]: Spalding & Barto, 1877

EXTREMELY SCARCE. Published immediately following Lee's execution by United States Marshal Nelson and his posse, on March 3, 1877.

587 —— Hall (Enos T.). The Mormon Bible a Fabrication and a Stupendous Fraud: Its Condemnation of Polygamy. 55 pp., 12mo, cloth. Columbus, 1899

Privately printed. EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE. A critical analysis of certain parts of the book which he denounces, and an assemblage of testimony relating to the manuscript written by Spalding.

588 —— Johnson (Benjamin F.). Why the "Latter Day Saints" Marry a Plurality of Wives. A Glance at Scripture and Reason, in Answer to An Attack through the Polynesian, upon the Saints for Polygamy. 23 pp., 8vo, sewn.

San Francisco: Excelsior Print, 1854

Not in Berrian, Woodward or other collections consulted with the single exception of Bancroft, who cites the work in his "List of Authorities."

This answer was designed for appearance in the *Polynesian*, following an attack upon the Mormons contained in that paper, but it was peremptorily refused. The author, unable to find a publisher in Hawaii, sent it to San Francisco to be issued in pamphlet form. It is of interest to note that Johnson's sister, Almera, was one of President Joseph Smith's plural wives. The Prophet meeting Almera, during a visit to Johnson's home in 1843, disclosed to him the Divine revelation in approval of a matrimonial system involving several helpmeets, requested the brother's intercession and good offices, and was duly sealed to the lady in August of that year.

589 —— Koch (M.). His Ten Wives: The Travels, Trials and Conviction of the Mormon Apostle, Lorenzo Snow. From Nauvoo to the Penitentiary. *Portrait.* 104 pp., 12mo, original wrappers.
Butte, Montana: Miner's Press, 1887

An uncommon imprint. Snow was indicted in Utah in 1885, under the Edmunds law, for cohabiting with seven wives. He was tried in Ogden and convicted.

BELINDA PRATT'S DEFENSE OF POLYGAMY. SALT LAKE CITY: 1854

590 MORMONS. Pratt (Belinda Marden). Defense of Polygamy. By a Lady of Utah, in a Letter to Her Sister in New Hampshire. 7 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top. Salt Lake City, 1854

Not in Woodward. Unmentioned by Berrian. Unknown to Jenson. Bancroft seems to be the only bibliographer or historian who cites it. This little work is, so far as known, the earliest tract in favor of polygamy to be written by a woman and published in the territory of Utah. Mrs. Pratt (whose husband was a member of the Territorial Legislative Council) declares that she cannot visit her kindred in New Hampshire until the laws of that State are so altered "*that my husband can accompany me with all his wives and children* (there were then seven of the former and twenty-five of the latter), *and be as much respected and honored as he is at home.*" She explains a certain Elder's denial of the doctrine of plurality by stating that "*our belief on this point was not published till 1852*" because "*God witheld the doctrine for a time due to the ignorance and prejudice of the nations.*" A remarkable and frank discussion.

PARLEY P. PRATT'S TREATISE AND POEMS WRITTEN IN THE MISSOURI JAIL: 1840

591 MORMONS. Pratt (P. P.). The Millennium, and Other Poems; To which is Annexed, a Treatise on the Regeneration and Eternal Duration of Matter. IV pp., leaf of contents, leaf of advertisement, 148 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
New York: Printed by W. Molineux, 1840

EXTREMELY RARE. Both the Treatise on Matter and many of the poems were written "in the lonely dungeons of Missouri where the author was confined for upwards of eight months during the late persecution and when death stared me in the face" (Preface). "The Millennium" is an historical work from the Mormon standpoint, deals with the conquest of the Indians by the Gentiles, and predicts a Zion "beyond the Mississippi."

592 —— Pratt (Parley P.). Scriptural Evidences in Support of Polygamy; Being an Address entitled Marriage and Morals in

Utah. And a Protestant Minister's (Rev. D. O. Allen) Arguments in Favor of Polygamy. 24 pp. (stain on 2 pp., blank corner of title repaired).
San Francisco: Published by Geo. Q. Cannon [Western Standard Print], 1856

Not in Woodward. The Berrian catalogue mentions only a reprint published in Liverpool. Preceding the narrative is a 4-page Address to the people of California, regarding the pamphlet and the question discussed—*"a subject that has been so much dwelt upon in this country, and apparently so little understood . . . that we deem it but simple justice to ourselves to publish a few of our reasons for believing in this principle."* This Introductory Address was undoubtedly written by Elder Cannon, Pratt having returned to Utah months before, leaving to Cannon the work of establishing the Mormon press, and converting the Californians. The rear wrapper contains a notice to the effect that the Latter-Day Saints will meet every Sunday in San Francisco, at the Philharmonic Hall, and urging *"all who wish to investigate the principles of truth"* to attend.

THE FIRST PROCLAMATION OF THE MORMONS TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE COASTS AND ISLANDS OF THE PACIFIC. PRINTED IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA: ca. 1851

593 MORMONS. Proclamation! To the People of the Coasts and Islands of the Pacific; of Every Nation, Kindred and Tongue. By an Apostle of Jesus Christ. [Signed at end] Parley P. Pratt, President of the Pacific Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Published for the Author, by C. W. Wandell. 16 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top.
[Sydney, New South Wales] William Baker, Printer: Hiberian Press, [ca. 1851]

One of the Great Documents of Mormon history. The First Proclamation of the Latter Day Saints printed in Australia, whither the Apostle Parley P. Pratt had been sent as President of a mission which included nearly half of the globe. The Proclamation, which marked one of the most pretentious colonization and proselyting efforts of the Saints, is divided into chapters addressed in turn to pious Christians and Christian sinners; to Pagans; Jews; and the Red Men of America.
This work is unrecorded by Jenson, who states, however, that Pratt went to Australia in 1851. Bancroft includes it in his "List of Authorities," but places the year of publication as 1852. The subject-matter, however, makes it seem more probable that it was issued in 1851. We have found no trace in the records of any other copy.

594 —— Richards (F. D.). Latter Day Saints in Utah. Opinion of the Hon. Z. Snow, Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States for the Territory of Utah, upon the official course of His Excellency Gov. Brigham Young. Plea of George A. Smith, Esq., and charge of the Hon. Judge Snow, upon the Trial of Howard Egan, on Indictment for the Murder of James Monroe, with the Verdict. (Also) A Bill to Establish a Territorial Government for Utah. The names of Territorial Officers, etc. 24 pp., 8vo, sewn.
Liverpool, 1852

A defence of Brigham Young's action in calling together the Mormon Assembly by the Proclamation of 1851; and in vindication of Howard Egan (Brigham's overland guide) who shot and killed Monroe, was tried before a Mormon jury, and acquitted. The texts of all the documents and decisions cited, and of the Mormon bill for the Utah Government, are given.

HISTORY

OF

THE PERSECUTIONS!!

ENDURED BY THE

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS,

IN AMERICA.

COMPILED FROM PUBLIC DOCUMENTS, AND DRAWN FROM AUTHENTIC SOURCES.

BY

C. W. WANDELL,

MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL.

"Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Matt. v. 10.

"What are these which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they?"

"These are they which came out of great tribulation." Rev. vii: 13, 14.

Sydney: 1852

PRINTED BY ALBERT MASON, 147, CASTLEREAGH STREET SOUTH.

ONLY ONE OTHER COPY HAS APPEARED IN THE RECORDS DURING THE LAST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

[596]

595 —— The Seer. Edited by Orson Pratt. A Complete Set of the 20 Numbers from the beginning, Jan. 1853 to the end, Aug. 1854, when the paper was suppressed by the authorities. 320 pp., 8vo, sewn. Liverpool, 1853-4

WANDELL'S ACCOUNT OF THE MORMON PERSECUTIONS AND THE OVERLAND MARCH TO UTAH

596 MORMONS. Wandell (C. W.). History of the Persecutions!! Endured by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in America. Compiled from Public Documents, and Drawn from Authentic Sources. 64 pp., 8vo, full crushed levant morocco, gilt edges.
Sydney (N. S. W.): Printed by Albert Mason, n. d. [ca. 1852]

AN EXCESSIVELY RARE BOOK. During the past quarter century but one other copy has appeared in the records. The work is an account of the beginnings of Mormonism and the settlement in Missouri; the war of extermination waged against the Saints; the removal to Nauvoo; the atrocities, murders and other outrages committed by the soldiers and mobs under Generals Doniphan and Lucas; the Massacre at Haun's Mills; the Martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum Smith; and the final exodus and march across the wilderness to Utah. In its entirety the narrative is a record of infamy and so-called Christian tolerance, fortified with numerous and incontrovertible documents.
The Catalogue of the New York Public Library places the year of publication as 1849. Bancroft attributes it to 1852, which, from Wandell's description of the progress and settlements making in Salt Lake, would seem to be the more probable date.
Of the author very little is known. He was at Nauvoo during the Exodus of 1846, and during that year, in a successful effort to discredit the apostate Strang, he wrote the famous "Bogus Revelation" that purported to be a Divine communication to Strang. After Strang's followers had accepted it as an authentic "revelation," Wandell announced his authorship of the message. In 1850 or thereabouts he went to Australia, where he wrote and published this and the following tract. He was elevated to the Presidency of the Pacific Mission after the appearance of the "*Persecutions,*" but eventually lost his orthodox standing in the Church and became one of its opponents.
[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

597 —— Wandell (C. W.). Reply to Shall We Believe in Mormon? 24 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top.
Sydney, (N. S. W.), July 4th, 1852

Not in Berrian or Woodward. Bancroft lists the only copy of which we can find record. Wandell here signs himself as "President of the Mission." This "Reply" was the first controversial work printed by the Saints in Australia, and was prepared, as the author states: "because a defensive and explanatory tract is greatly needed . . . for many in this city are inquiring into 'this strange doctrine'; and until our books (which we have ordered from Liverpool) arrive, we have no way of supplying the demand, but this." No record of any other sale discovered.

598 —— Whitmer (David). An Address to all Believers in Christ. By a Witness to the Divine Authenticity of the Book of the Mormon. 8vo, original wrappers. Richmond, Mo., 1887

This is the story of David Whitmer, one of the three witnesses to the Divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon, written by him when a very

old man. He gives information about the early days at Independence to be found in no other source, and full details of printing the book of "Doctrines and Covenants" at Zion (Independence) in 1833, about which there has been constant and violent discussion.

599 **MORRELL (B.).** A Narrative of Four Voyages to the South Sea, North and South Pacific Ocean, 1822-31. *Portrait.* 422 pp., 8vo, original cloth. New York, 1832

Journal of a Voyage to California in 1825, with account of San Diego, the inhabitants, hunting expedition, attacked by hostile Indians, Monterey, River Colorado, New Route, etc.

J. STERLING MORTON'S RECOLLECTIONS AND EXPERIENCES IN NEBRASKA TERRITORY: 1854-59

600 **MORTON (J. STERLING).** Address of the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Delivered at the First Annual Fair of the Territorial Board, held at Nebraska City, September, 1859. 10 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers, uncut.
Omaha City: Robertson & Clark Print, 1860

EXTREMELY RARE. "It had been my intention," says the author (one of the earliest and most prominent pioneers), "to gather together statistics concerning the territory, but I have given it up as impracticable from the fact that no regular accounts nor correct statements have been kept in any county of the Territory . . . I have, then ONLY MY OWN OBSERVATIONS, dating from November, 1854, to draw upon, but such knowledge as I have, I give you with pleasure." The resulting narrative of personal experiences and observations in the territory from the extinguishment of the Indian title in 1854 to 1859 constitutes one of the few contemporary and first hand relations of the beginnings and early years of the new territory.

THE FIRST EDITION OF THE FIRST AMERICAN GEOGRAPHY. NEW HAVEN, 1784

601 **MORSE (JEDIDIAH).** Geography made Easy. Being a Short, but Comprehensive System of that Very Useful and Agreeable Science. Exhibiting . . . the Situation, Boundaries and Extent of the Several Empires, Kingdoms and States, together with an Account of their Climate, Soil, Productions and commerce; the Number, Genius, and general Character of the Inhabitants; Distances of the principal Places from Philadelphia, and a Number of useful Geographical Tables. *Illustrated with two correct and elegant Maps, one of the World, and the other of the United States (folding), together with a Number of newly constructed Maps (printed diagrams).* 214 pp., half-title and unpaged leaf "To the Reader", 16mo, original calf.
New Haven: Printed by Meigs, Bowen and Dana, [1784]

EXTREMELY RARE. One of the monuments of American pioneer research and education. Not contained in the Barlow, Brinley, Deane, Hoe, Hubbard, Menzies, Murphy, Rice, Trumbull or Woodward libraries. Barlow and Deane possessed the edition of 1792; Hubbard, that of 1794; and Brinley secured the edition of 1789. This book, published but one year

after the close of the Revolution, is the first work of the kind in America. Its chapters on "East and West Floridas," "New Mexico, Including California," and "Louisiana" are of utmost interest, and constitute the earliest accounts of American origin descriptive of those regions. Morse concludes his account of California with the following remarkable predictiou: "California is very advantageously situated . . . and since the boundaries (of the United States) are continuously enlarging, it is not improbable that they will ere long extend to these regions, and be a means of civilizing the savage natious who now inhabit them, or at least of introducing a race who may do honour to humanity, and render the place of capital importance to mankind."

602 **MULLAN (CAPT. JOHN).** Miners' and Travelers' Guide to Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, via the Missouri and Columbia Rivers. *Accompanied by a General (large folding) Map of the Northern Section of the Rocky Mountains.* 153 pp., 12mo, original cloth. New York, 1865

Wagner, No. 339. An authoritative work by a pioneer explorer of the Northwest, with particulars of the first discoveries of gold in Idaho and Montana.

THE FIRST HISTORY AND DIRECTORY OF THE PUGET SOUND COUNTRY: 1872

603 **MURPHY (J. M.) AND HARNED.** Puget Sound Business Directory, and Guide to Washington Territory: Comprising a correct history of the Territory, an Account of her Agricultural, Commercial and Manifacturing Interests, Climatology, Mineralogy, Inhabitants, Natural Advantages and Industries, together with a Complete and thorough Directory of Olympia, Steilacoom, Seattle, Port Madison, Gamble, Ludlow and Townsend, and Every Town and Hamlet on Puget Sound. 72-116 pp., 8vo, original printed boards.
Olympia: Randall H. Hewitt's Job Print, 1872

RARE. The work is divided into two parts, with separate title pages; the first being historical and descriptive, the second the actual directory. It is interesting to note that this pioneer history was printed by Randall Hewitt, whose owu published narrative is recorded by Wagner (No. 315) as knowu in but one copy.

604 **NAPTON (W. B.).** Over the Santa Fe Trail in 1857: (and) Lewis and Clark's Route Retravelled, or the Upper Missouri and Montana Country in 1858. *Plates.* 99 pp., 12mo, original wrappers. Kansas City, 1905

Napton went out with the Chiles Expedition, and at Pawnee Rock they joined the wagon train of Majors Russell and Waddell, with whom they crossed the plains to Fort Union. In 1858 Naptou was appointed attachê of the Blackfoot Agency on Sun River (near Fort Benton, Moutana) and the concluding half of his narrative is given to au account of this journey into the Upper Missouri Country in company with Col. Vaughan and Carl Wimar.

605 **NEBRASKA.** Correll (E. M.). A Brief Description of Thayer County. Its Location, Climate, Physical Features, Productions,

Government, Society and Advantages for Settlement. Including Notes upon its Area, Appearance, Business, Railroads, etc. *Map.* 48 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers.
Hebron: Journal Steam Print, 1885

THE FIRST LAWS OF NEVADA TERRITORY: 1862

606 **NEVADA TERRITORY.** Laws of the Territory of Nevada, passed at the First Regular Session of the Legislative Assembly, begun the first day of October and ended on the 29th day of November, 1861, at Carson City. Printed under the supervision of Wm. Martin Gillespie. 608 pp., 8vo, half polished calf, gilt top, other edges uncut. San Francisco, 1862

607 —— Wright (William, Pseud. Dan De Quille). A History of the Comstock Silver Lode and Mines: Nevada and the Great Basin Region: Lake Tahoe and the High Sierras. The Towns, Settlements and Industries of Nevada. 158 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. Virginia, Nevada, 1889

DeQuille and Mark Twain were "fellow-sufferers" of the early Nevada days. The narrative recounts the incidents of those turbulent times; the great discovery and grand rush over the Sierras; the fate of the original discoverers; the routes and distances; with lively sketches of the towns, mining settlements and local citizenry.

608 **NEW MEXICO.** Bennett (Judge C.). Grant County, New Mexico, and her Mineral Prospects. *Folding map.* 8vo, original printed wrappers. Denver: Tribune Print, 1881

MEXICO'S DECREE OF 1826 FOR THE MILITARY OCCUPATION OF NEW MEXICO AND TEXAS

609 **NEW MEXICO.** El Ciudadano Melchor Muzquiz, Coronel de Ejercito, y Gobernador del Estado libre de Mexico: El Presidente a los habitantes: (follows the decree, consisting of 11 articles) providing for the military occupation of New Mexico, Sonora, Texas and Coahuila. A folio broadside, printed on one side of the sheet only. [Imprenta] Mexico a 5 de Abril de 1826

Printed on a blue sheet bearing the stamps of Carlos IV, of Ferdinand VII, and, finally, the embossed stamp of the new Republic. This was one of the early actions of Mexico as an independent nation in exercising close supervision over the affairs of the regions named. EXCESSIVELY RARE.

610 —— Greene (C. W.). A Sketch of Kingston and its Surroundings. The Mining Center of the Famous Percha District. Its Resources and Advantages. 48 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Kingston: Tribune Print, 1883

The First Pamphlet printed in Kingston, then but a few months old. It contains an account of the discovery of the remarkable silver mines and the resulting stampede and excitement, together with a description of the situation and possibilities as then seen.

611 —— Grinnell (Geo. B.). Bent's Fort and its Builders. *Large folding map and plates.* 64 pp., 8vo, sewn, as issued. N. p., n. d.

One of a few copies privately struck off for the author. The most complete and authoritative narrative of the Bent Brothers; their life and adventures; trapping and trading experiences; and of the famous fort built by them and St. Vrain. The work covers the period from 1828 to 1870.

612 —— Robertson (Lieut. Beverly H.). A long and important (unpublished) manuscript account of affairs in New Mexico, addressed to Col. ———. 6 pp., 4to, dated at Fort Conrad (Valverde), N. M. February, 15, 1852.

Comprises, "a brief sketch of the present doings, and some information respecting future movements in this territory"—failure of the Navajo Expedition—inside army history at variance with the Report of the Sect'y of War—murder of Brent—depredations, murders, etc., by the Apaches—Gila Apaches attack on Fort Webster—woefully unsettled condition of the territory—Col. Sumner's régime—no ammunition at the post for months—only one serviceable cavalry mount remaining out of 80—many of them starved to death—dragoon service worse than a farce—army laughed at even by the Indians for its feebleness to oppose them—all officers in the territory disgusted—a party of about 100 Americans set out from Santa Fe in search of gold, etc., etc., etc.

THREE NEW MEXICAN BROADSIDES ON THE APACHE UPRISING AND MASSACRE

613 NEW MEXICO. The Socorro Sun—Extra . . . The Red Devils on the War Path. Murdering, Robbing and stealing. Folio broadside of crude frontier appearance, printed on one side of sheet only, in four columns of about 90 lines each. Narrating the events of the uprising of the Apaches near Socorro; the attack on Van Epp's wagon train six miles from the town; and the Massacre and horrible mutilation of the party. Folio broadside. Socorro, August 14, 1881

The narrative of the disaster to the Van Epp train is related under hourly bulletins brought in as the broadside was being prepared, and is printed under headings of "2 p. m.," "4½ p. m.," "4.45 p. m.," and "5 p. m." It embraces statements of the survivors; a severe denunciation of General Hatch and the governmental policy; and an account of the Citizens Meeting summoned for arming and defense The broadside announces: "A meeting will be held on the plaza after the funeral. We mean business—officials, soldiers and Indians take notice. When an outraged people have to resort to extreme measures to protect life and property there will be but little mockery—no more arms or blankets furnished to Indians, unless it be as winding sheets."

614 —— The Socorro Sun—Extra. The Indian Raid Still Goes On. The Trail is marked with the Blood of American Citizens. The Fight at Salada. Large Meeting for Organization. Men enlisting to Protect Life and Wipe Out the Indians. Folio broadside similar to preceding. Socorro, August 15, 1881

Further relations of survivors; an account of the fight between the Indians and a detachment of the 9th Cavalry; description of the scene of the Van Epp tragedy; news that Albuquerque is arming; reports from the Government Scouts; and "The Call to Arms."

615 —— The Socorro Sun—Extra. The Red Devils at Their Work of Destruction. Two Hundred Navajos under Arms. The Apaches at their Hellish Work near Rincon. Red Tape Policy must be Observed even if our PEOPLE ARE MASSACRED. Folio broadside, printed on both sides of the sheet. Eight columns. Socorro, August 16, 1881

This final broadside gives particulars of the movements of the Savages as reported from the near-by districts of Polardro, San Marcial and Magdalenas, and of events at Rincon and Albuquerque. A column is devoted to a scathing denunciation of the government's inaction, which attack was inspired by the famous telegram sent from Washington to the New Mexicans by Hon. William M. Dudley. His message of advice and encouragement read: "Don't get Stempeded . . . Reinforcements can only come from General Pope."
The hurried printing of these broadsides, almost within sight and sound of the first fight, constitutes a unique contemporary memorial of one of the last Indian Wars of the West. An additional interest attaches to them through the fact that the pioneer journal which issued the broadsides (The *Socorro Sun and Miner*) was published by a woman—Mrs. M. C. Conklin.

616 —— Weightman (R. H., Senator-Elect, State of New Mexico). To the Congress of the United States, requesting the Passage of a Bill declaring New Mexico one of the United States of America on certain Conditions. 25 pp., 8vo, sewn. Washington, 1851

New Mexico formed a State Constitution and sent Weightman to Washington (where, of course, he was not recognized) to endeavor to secure governmental sanction for its actions. This printed appeal to the Congress is his memorial of affairs in the Territory, and a brief for its people in their efforts to come into the Union.

617 —— Weightman (R. H.). Speech Vindicatory of the course of Governor James S. Calhoun, of New Mexico, and of the Character of the People of that Country; and Exposing the Character of the Military Government, Which Harassed, Oppressed and Plundered the people of New Mexico, and the Machinations of the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society to stir up the New Mexicans, by false representations and promises to Treason and Rebellion against the Government of the United States. 29 pp., 8vo, sewn. Washington, 1852

In this tract Weightman answers the charges made against Calhoun of fomenting disorder among the New Mexicans and directing them against the American citizens; of gathering around him a corrupt Catholic priesthood; protecting Mexicans in the murder of Americans; and particularly after the murder of William C. Skinner, of St. Louis.

NOBLES' EMIGRANT GUIDE TO CALIFORNIA AND OREGON. ST. PAUL, 1854

618 NOBLES (WILLIAM H.). Speech of the Hon. Wm. H. Nobles, Together with other Documents, Relative to an Emigrant Route to California and Oregon, through Minnesota Territory. Printed by Order of the (Minnesota) House of Representatives.

SPEECH

OF THE

HON. WM. H. NOBLES,

TOGETHER WITH OTHER DOCUMENTS,

RELATIVE TO

AN EMIGRANT ROUTE

TO

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON,

THROUGH MINNESOTA TERRITORY.

Printed by order of the House of Representatives.

SAINT PAUL:
OLMSTED & BROWN, TERRITORIAL PRINTERS

1854.

THE EARLIEST PRINTED ACCOUNT OF AN EMIGRANT ROUTE THROUGH MINNESOTA TO CALIFORNIA AND OREGON

[618]

13 pp., large 8vo, original printed wrappers. In a half morocco slip-case. St. Paul: Olmstead & Brown, 1854

THE EARLIEST PRINTED ACCOUNT AND DEMONSTRATION OF THE ADVANTAGES AND FEASIBILITY OF AN EMIGRANT ROUTE THROUGH MINNESOTA TO CALIFORNIA AND OREGON. Unknown to Bancroft, Cowan or Smith. Wagner (No. 204) is apparently the only bibliographer to describe the work. He, however, does not mention the printed wrappers, and states that the work was "Printed by Order of the Council." Nobles' account as here laid before the public and intending emigrants, was prepared by him shortly following his return from his explorations in search of a shorter and less arduous route to the Pacific and during which he discovered the pass through the Sierras which bears his name. He describes the new route from its starting point at Chicago. Thence it went via Galena and St. Paul to the South Pass, and from the Pass by way of Soda Springs, Head of Humboldt River, Honey Lake and Nobles Pass through the Sierras to either California or Oregon. Compared with the old St. Louis and Council Bluffs route the line advocated resulted in a saving of more than a thousand miles. For his discovery of the pass and route to the Humboldt, Nobles was given a purse of $2000 by the citizens of Shasta, California. The "other documents" mentioned in the title relate to the author's explorations in the Sierra Nevadas, and to an account of the Exploring Expedition under his guidance from Shasta to Humboldt Valley in 1852.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

619 **NORTH DAKOTA.** Journal of the Constitutional Convention held at Bismarck, Thursday, July 4 to August 17, 1889. Together with the Enabling Act and the Proceedings of the Joint Commission. 400-16-VII pp., 8vo, original boards and sheep.
Bismarck, 1889

Inserted at p. 64 is a letter written nine years later disclosing the secret history of the proposed Constitution which was known as "File No. 106." The letter reveals that "File No. 106" was Henry Villard's elaborate scheme for the government of the new state, and was drawn up for him by a famous professor in a great Eastern University. Attached to the inner covers are also pamphlets entitled "By-Laws and Constitution of the Constitutional Convention Assn. Bismark, 1891," and "Proceedings of the Third Annual Meeting of the Constitutional Convention Assn. Ellendale, 1892."

620 **NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.** Mitchell (John H.). The Northern Pacific Railroad: An Open Letter from John H. Mitchell, to Harvey W. Scott, Editor of the Oregonian. 14 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
Washington: National Republican Printing House, 1880

Smith locates but one copy, namely that in the Library Association of Portland.

THIRD SESSION

NUMBERS 621-922

FILES OF EARLY NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPERS

NUMBERS 621-670

In the entire range of Americana there is perhaps no class of original source material more difficult to discover, or more necessary for the history of the region and events discussed by it, than the pioneer newspapers of the Northwest. The collection which follows probably contains more material of this sort than the total number of all similar journals which have appeared in the records during the past twenty-five years.

The importance of the newspaper history of this period, and the gap these files fill in the pioneer annals of the Northwest, is best understood when it is remembered that the early migrations were entirely stopped by the Indian War of 1855-56; that the territory went backward and was "out of the world" until after the Civil War; that the Northern Pacific railroad did not even begin its lines between Puget Sound and the Columbia River until 1870; that it was not until 1883 that the region was finally connected with the East by a Trans-continental railway; and that it was also 1883 before Eastern Washington and other parts of the Northwest emerged from the Stage-coach Era into modern conditions.

Of the collection here offered some are the only files known to exist. Others are known by but one duplicate. All are of extremest rarity. Without the chronicle of events and conditions which they contain, and of which they were so much a part, the history of the Northwest cannot be written.

The Oregon Statesman.

ASAHEL BUSH, Editor. CORVALLIS, OREGON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1855.

The Oregon Statesman.

COVERING THE PERIOD OF THE ROGUE RIVER WAR

[621]

THE OREGON STATESMAN

621 **NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPERS.** Bush (Asahel, Editor). The Oregon Statesman. Published Weekly. Folio, 4 pages in each number and 6 columns to the page (Increased to 7 columns with Vol. V, No. 48.) Well printed and in good condition, the only material defects being the absence of two small clippings.

SALEM DAILY RECORD.

VOLUME I. SALEM, OREGON, JUNE 10, 1867. NUMBER 1.

SALEM DAILY RECORD.

ISSUED DAILY, MONDAYS EXCEPTED,
BY D. W. CRAIG,
Publisher and Proprietor.
Office in Cottegal's Block, Commercial Street.

PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION.
25 CENTS PER WEEK,
Payable to the Carrier every Saturday.

Advertisements
Will be inserted at reasonable rates.

The Sunday School Pic-nic.

The children of our town are a very favored set of little fellows, and have more amusements furnished them than fall to the lot of ordinary juveniles. The city schools have had their pic-nics and gala-days through the spring, and we have heard of occasional private sociabilities among the younger ones, that were pleasantly conducted. But the grand affair of the season came off last week, Wednesday, when the P. T. Company, in accordance with previous arrangements, gave a pic-nic excursion to the Sabbath Schools of Salem and its vicinity.

Albany was chosen as the limit of the excursion, and it was agreed that the Sabbath Schools of that place and its vicinity should join with our schools, to make the occasion a holiday. The Reliance was provided for the excursion, and at day-light the screaming of whistles and ringing of bells roused the expectant multitude of little fellows, and before 7 o'clock they had joined their schools and marched aboard, fully alive to the merits of the occasion. Many prudent mothers declined to trust their children to the tender mercies of steam navigation, but it was estimated that about eight hundred passengers, big and little, were on board, three-fourths of whom were counted as children of Sabbath Schools. The Methodist school was the most numerous. The Baptist, Evangelical, Episcopal, and Congregational were well represented, and a handsome delegation was present from the Pringle School House, three and a half miles south-east of Salem.

Finally, all were comfortably stowed, the steamer gave a last significant scream, which made the juveniles shudder, and they were off. The sympathizing crowd upon the wharf and bank waved their handkerchiefs for farewell, and the youngsters gave voice in enthusiastic hurrahs; most of them had never traveled by steam before, and couldn't see why a steam whistle should scream louder than they. A large number of spectators had gathered on the ferry-boat for a good view of the scene, and Capt. McCormick, the gallant pilot of that craft, suddenly determined to give them an extempore excursion on a small scale, by running out into the stream always as consort to the Reliance. Misunderstanding the intention, the unwitting passengers started pell-mell for shore. Some tremendous but unsuccessful leaps were made, and, as the gulf widened, half a dozen unfortunates were seen more or less immersed, the performers being of both sexes, and ranging in age from ten to fifty years. The discomfited ones received great applause from the jolly crowd afloat and ashore, and furnished the funniest episode of the day.

The up trip lasted five hours, and was enlivened by singing, lunching, music by the Band, and sociability, with a few startling episodes, as when a juvenile imbroglio resulted in hats and such trifles going overboard. They were a little subdued on the up trip; steamboating was a novelty. They managed to muster voice to cheer Independence as they went by, and, gaining courage as they proceeded, they astonished several farmers and a number of logging camps, as well as the farm-houses on the banks, with shouts that would have gratified a regiment of Zouaves. Reaching Albany, they found an enthusiastic multitude lining the city front. The schools formed in order, and marched through town to the music of the Salem Band, filing between long rows of children of the Albany Sunday Schools, who gave them a well-arranged reception.

Albany rejoices in the possession of a magnificent grove of oaks located in its suburbs. The shade is very fine, and the green sward beneath clear of undergrowth. The swings had been put up in this grove, and tables erected to hold the bountiful provision of Albany hospitality. Every arrangement was made to have the services of the occasion there, and follow them with feasting and frolic. The weather proved propitious; showers of late have made the fields and gardens smile, but they drew long faces on the little fellows that morning. The elegant Court-House at Albany had been hastily prepared for the occasion, and after a short march the procession filed into the handsome hall. There were probably a thousand children and young people present, and many persons were disappointed of being able to find entrance. After a process of stowage that filled every available space, the exercises proceeded. Rev. E. R. Geary made the address of welcome, most gracefully and felicitously; we have seldom known anything of the kind done better. Rev. Dr. Wythe of Salem responded briefly and well, deferring with great good sense to the fact that his little friends were tired and hungry, as indeed they were. Rev. Mr. Irving made a short and pleasant address, very happily alluding to the multitude who feasted on the five loaves and the two fishes.—The services were interspersed with singing, and the multitude of young voices gave us "Glory, hallelujah," and "Shining Shore," with splendid effect. The "Echo Song," by the M. E. School of Salem, was very beautiful and well executed, and the Salem Congregational School gave a good rendering of "Don't you hear the angels coming." The exercises were brief, and exactly adapted to the occasion. Leaving the hall at 3 p.m., the hungry throng formed upon the plank sidewalks, and were entertained by visits from the basket bearers. Plenty smiled on them, and, hungry as they were, basketfuls were left, besides many fragments that gave a feast to a whole tribe of aborigines. In fact, it was a good day for "Lo," as well as for our juveniles.

Having been refreshed and entertained, had a view of the beautiful town, and received all possible kindness from its citizens, all were safely transferred again to the Reliance, which was whistling an admonition for them to come. The Band spoke up in its liveliest tones, handkerchiefs waved, hats swung, shrill voices rose from deck and shore, and back they went down stream again. It was confidently predicted that those boys would be quiet enough on the down trip. There are some people who think boys can become tired, but the boys know better. Frolic ruled both deck, the pilot house, and engine room. The boys took the ground floor, and it required a cordon of stout men to man the guards and keep them on board. An occasional hat flew overboard, as it was.—Nine urchins in all are said to have been rendered bareheaded, but not a single serious accident marred the harmony. Every evidence of civilization along the bank elicited applause; cheering became contagious. Buena Vista and Independence were carried by storm, and with a perfect whirl of enthusiasm, about 7 p. m., the Reliance rounded the Island, and set its lively load ashore.

It is not often that a steamboat company gets above the idea of dividends, and invites the children of a community to a day of enjoyment. A gathering of school superintendents and teachers on the down trip adopted the resolution we publish in another column. The Band added much to the pleasure of the day by its music, and great praise is due them. Considering the short time they have been organized, their performance is very excellent. It is seldom that any occasion is so entirely a success. This one will be long remembered by the young people of Salem.

Clergymen.—Some people talk a great deal about ministers and the cost of keeping them, paying their house rent, table expenses, and other items of salary. Did such croakers ever think that it cost $35,000,000 to pay the salaries of American lawyers, that $12,000,000 are paid out annually to keep our criminals, and $10,000,000 to keep the dogs in the midst of us alive, while only $6,000,000 are spent annually to keep 6,000 preachers in the United States? These are facts, and statistics will show them to be so. No one thing exerts such a mighty influence in keeping this Republic from falling to pieces, as the Bible and ministers.

The whole number of Webster's Spelling Book printed has reached 40,000,000. It sold the last year at the rate of 5131 copies for each working day.

APPARENTLY THE ONLY FILE OF THE FIRST VOLUME OF THE FIRST DAILY PAPER PRINTED IN SALEM

In all, 16 issues, as follows: Vol. V, Nos. 34 (Nov. 3, 1855), 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 46, 48, 49, 50; Vol. VI, Nos. 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15. In a portfolio, buckram and boards. One vol., folio.

Corvallis, Oregon; and Salem, Oregon, 1855-6

Covering the period of the Rogue River War, from November 1855 to June 1856. Containing Nesmith's Report of his Campaign; the Puget Sound Fighting; The Story of Chinn's Column of Oregon Mounted Volunteers; Gov. Curry's Messages and Documents on the War; Muster Rolls; Special Correspondence from all affected regions; Long articles concerning the differences between Gov. Stevens, Gov. Curry, and Gen. Wool; and attacks on Joel Palmer, who said: "The cause of the present difficulties in Southern Oregon is wholly attributed to the acts of our own people."

VOLUME 1 OF THE "RECORD": THE FIRST DAILY PAPER PRINTED IN SALEM, OREGON

623 NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPERS. Craig (D. W., Publisher and Proprietor). Salem Daily Record. Vol. 1. A Complete file from No. 1, dated June 10, 1867, to No. 173, which appeared December 31 (lacking only Nos. 49 and 137). Small folio, 4 pages to each issue and 4 columns to the page. Issued daily, Mondays excepted, until July 6, after which a Monday issue was substituted for that of Sunday ("in accordance with public sentiment"). Beginning with No. 34 (July 19), the name of S. A. Clarke also appears as editor. In all, 171 numbers of the 173 constituting the volume, entirely uncut, as issued. Well printed and in extremely good condition throughout, the only defects being a few unimportant stains. Small folio, marbled boards. Salem: Griswold's Block, Commercial Street, 1867

OF EXCESSIVE RARITY. We are unable to locate any other file. This was the first daily newspaper published in Salem. Among the subjects constantly discussed are Early Industries; Transportation; the Rogue River and other Indian troubles; Crime; the Proposed Overland Railroad; Mining in the Cascades; Gold discoveries and mines in Idaho and elsewhere; Affairs in California; and the Mormons.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

OREGON STATE JOURNAL.

VOL. 1. EUGENE CITY, MARCH 12, 1864. NO. 1.

AN ALMOST COMPLETE FILE EXTENDING THROUGH TWENTY YEARS

[624]

THE "OREGON STATE JOURNAL," OF EUGENE CITY: BEGINNING WITH VOLUME 1, NO. 1; AN ALMOST COMPLETE FILE EXTENDING THROUGH TWENTY YEARS

624 NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPERS. Kincaid (H. R.), Ware (Joel) and Thompson (William). Oregon State Journal. Vol. 1. A folio newspaper having 4 pages to the issue and 5 wide columns

to the page. Published weekly. For the Union in Politics. The file contains: No. 1 (March 12, 1864), 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 28, 32, 33, 35, 36, 37, 38, 40, 42, 47, 50. In all, 22 nos. Excellent condition, the only material defect being a small advertisement cut from No. 47. One vol. folio, marbled boards.

Eugene City, Oregon, 1864-5

A general description of the entire file, embracing the character, contents and historical scope of the following volumes as well as this one, is placed here for purposes of convenience, rather than at the end of the final volume.

The only other file of this Excessively Rare Oregon newspaper which we have been able to locate is that in the Library of the Oregon Historical Society. It was printed on the celebrated press that was brought to Oregon from the Sandwich Islands in 1838 (See Vol. XV, No. 40); and on which were printed the Nez Perce Primer and Hymns at Lapwai; and which (according to Bancroft's "Oregon," Vol. 1, p. 575) had likewise been used in issuing the *Oregon Spectator* in 1846. Two days after it first appeared, Thompson sold his interest to the other partners, and Ware sold his interest to Kincaid two years later. Kincaid owned and edited the paper thenceforth, but entrusted its editorship to T. S. Riddell for about a year, beginning with No. 34 of Vol. 14. Commencing with Vol. XV, No. 40, it was edited by George S. Kincaid (youngest brother of H. R.) until Vol. XIX, No. 25, when the latter was taken into partnership, and the two brothers owned and edited the journal thereafter.

The *Oregon State Journal* was started just at the time when the long interrupted emigration to the Northwest was recommencing, and that circumstance was no doubt in considerable degree responsible for its creation. Kincaid, in his Introduction to Vol. 1, No. 1, says: "This year will bring a very large immigration to this coast. The western papers estimate that from fifty to one hundred thousand persons will make their way to Oregon and Idaho during the coming season." The *Journal* became a progressive history of the Northwest during the generation which intervened between the arrival of the earlier pioneers and the final establishment of a modern society and conditions in those regions. It covered and recorded the events of the era which witnessed the slow and difficult emergence of the Northwest from the Wilderness period, and that likewise beheld the long and jealous conflict between California and its territorial rivals to the northward. The tens of thousands of columns embraced by the entire file are filled with material dealing with every phase of the region's history, conditions, aspirations and progress. Among the subjects most extensively and specifically treated are:

Descriptions of the New Settlements; Explorations; Surveys and Topography; Immigration; California's affairs and hostile attitude; Public lands; Northern Pacific plans, progress and completion; Oregon Central Railroad; Ben Holladay's career and work; Henry Villard and his enterprises; Mines and Mining in Idaho, Oregon, California, and Washington Territory; Commerce of the Rivers; Mormon Affairs, and the troubles with and among them; Hudson's Bay Company Affairs; Early history of the Northwest; Pioneers; Newspaper history of the region; the Indian wars, troubles and captivities; the Chinese Question; Northwestern politics, its tempestuous qualities, scandals and personalities; Land frauds; Special Correspondence from Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Washington Territory; the Modoc War and Massacre; Life and Adventures of Hall J. Kelley; Pacific Land Company; Central Military Road.

This and the following volumes, as a whole, lack but 99 issues, and contain no less than 940 of the 1039 numbers that appeared within the period of 20 years.

625 **OREGON STATE JOURNAL.** Vol. II. Nos. 2 (March 4, 1865), 3, 6, 9, 10, 12, 13, 16, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29,

30, 32, 33, 35, 36, 39, 44, 45, 46, 47, 50. In all, 27 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1865-6

Excellent condition, the only material defects being a clipping from p. 3 of No. 25 and a small advertisement cut from p. 3 of No. 29.

626 —— Vol. III. Nos. 1 (Feb. 24, 1866), 2, 4, 6, 8-12, 16-19, 30, 34, 35, 38-48, 50, 51. In all, 29 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1866-7

Good condition, the only defects being a small advertisement cut from last leaf of Nos. 1, 6 and 45, and three issues with slightly worn folds.

627 —— Vol. IV. Nos. 1 (Feb. 23, 1867), 2-4, 6-8, 10, 11, 13-23, 25, 26, 28-46, 48-52. In all, 46 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1867-8

Good condition, the only material defects being an advertisement cut from p. 3 of No. 23, and a tear (with nothing gone) in No. 30. The issue numbered 49 consisted only of a broadside sheet printed on both sides.

628 —— Vol. V. Nos. 1 (Feb. 22, 1868), 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 13, 14-38, 40-45, 47-52. In all 46 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1868-9

During this year the paper was enlarged, beginning with No. 14, to a bigger folio, with six columns to the page instead of five. At the same time the word "The" was added to the title, which was hereafter printed in a more ornate type. Good condition, the only material defects being a piece torn from top of last leaf of No. 26 and two small advertisements clipped from Nos. 34 and 49.

629 —— Vol. VI. Nos. 1 (Feb. 20, 1869), 2-16, 18-26, 28-33, 35-48, 50-52. In all, 48 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1869-70

Good condition, the only defects being a small hole in No. 5, a half sheet lacking in No. 15, and an advertisement cut from p. 4 of No. 21.

630 —— Vol. VII. Complete from No. 1 (Feb. 19, 1870) to No. 52 (Feb. 11, 1871). In all, 52 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1870-71

Fine condition, a few light stains being the only blemish.

631 —— Vol. VIII. Complete from No. 1 (Feb. 18, 1871) to No. 52 (Feb. 10, 1872). In all, 52 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1871-2

Fine condition. Contains also an undated "State Journal-Extra," in small folio, with 4 columns to the page.

632 —— Vol. IX. Complete from No. 1 (Feb. 17, 1872) to No. 52 (Feb. 8, 1873). In all, 52 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1872-3

Fine condition. A tear, with nothing gone, in No. 29, and a stain on No. 52.

633 —— Vol. X. Complete from No. 1 (Feb. 15, 1873) to No. 52 (Feb. 7, 1874). In all, 52 nos. Bound as the preceding.
Eugene City, 1873-4

Fine condition. Small tear in No. 52, with nothing gone.

634 —— Vol. XI. Complete from No. 1 (Feb. 14, 1874) to No. 52 (Feb. 6, 1875). In all, 52 nos. Bound as the preceding.
Eugene City, 1874-5

Fine condition.

635 —— Vol. XII. Complete from No. 1 (Feb. 13, 1875) to No. 52 (Feb. 5, 1876). In all, 52 nos. Bound as the preceding.
Eugene City, 1875-6

Fine condition. Small hole in No. 17.

636 —— Vol. XIII. Complete from No. 1 (Feb. 12, 1876) to No. 52 (Feb. 3, 1877), except No. 38, which is lacking. In all, 51 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1876-7

Fine condition.

637 —— Vol. XIV. Complete from No. 2 (Feb. 17, 1877) to No. 52 (Feb. 2, 1878), except No. 1, which is lacking. In all, 51 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1877-8

Fine condition. A tear in No. 41, but nothing gone. The file also has a full-size undated broadside "Supplement to the Oregon State Journal," which contains the complete text of Senator Mitchell's important address on "The Northern Pacific, and Portland, Salt Lake and South Pass Railroads," amounting to about 16,000 words. A period of two weeks elapsed between Nos. 33 and 34, which marked Kincaid's transfer of the editorship to Riddell. The issue of Oct. 13 is misnumbered.

638 —— Vol. XV. Complete from No. 1 (Feb. 9, 1878) to No. 52 (Feb. 1, 1879), except Nos. 3 and 18, which are lacking. In all, 50 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1878-9

Fine condition. Tear in No. 52, but nothing gone. Laid in the file is an undated broadside "Supplement to the State Journal," folio, printed on both sides, and with 5 columns to the page It is headed "Oregon's Weal," and contains, to the extent of about 15,000 words, an important historical address by Senator Mitchell attacking his accusers and defending his course and attitude towards the Northern Pacific Railroad and the interests of the Northwest. With No. 40 the Journal was changed from a 4-page paper of 6 columns, to an 8-page paper of 5 columns. Riddell ceased his editorship with this number, and George S. Kincaid took charge. Throughout the volume numerous issues are misnumbered. In No. 40 is also the article calling attention to the fact that the paper is printed on the historic press of 1838.

639 —— Vol. XVI. Complete from No. 1 (Feb. 8, 1879) to No. 52 (Jan. 31, 1880), except No. 10, which is lacking. In all, 51 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1879-80

Fine condition. Laid in are a large folio broadside "State Journal Supplement" printed on both sides, and a small undated folio broadside, relating to the Spanswick-Kerns scandal.

640 —— Vol. XVII. Complete from No. 1 (Feb. 7, 1880) to No. 51 (Jan. 22, 1881), except Nos. 18 and 29, which are lacking. In all, 49 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1880-81

Good condition. Small tears in No. 46. This volume never contained 52 issues, but was ended with No. 51 on account of a paper shortage due to the great floods then prevailing. Laid in is an undated folio broadside "Journal Supplement," printed on both sides of a 6-column sheet. Nos. 48 to the end are misnumbered.

641 —— Vol. XVIII. Complete from No. 1 (Jan. 29, 1881) to No. 52 (Jan. 21, 1882). In all, 52 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1881-2

Excellent condition. Small tear in No. 24.

642 —— Vol. XIX. Complete from No. 1 (Jan. 28, 1882) to No. 52 (Jan. 20, 1883). In all, 52 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1882-3

Fine condition. Enlarged, with No. 44, from 8 pages of 5 columns each to 8 pages of 6 columns. With No. 25, H. R. Kincaid again appears with George S. Kincaid, as "Kincaid Brothers."

643 —— Vol. XX. Complete from No. 1 (Jan. 27, 1883) to No. 52 (Jan. 19, 1884). In all, 52 nos. Bound as the preceding. Eugene City, 1883-4

Good condition. Small tear in No. 52. Laid in is a small folio broadside "Oregon State Journal Supplement." No. 21 of this volume contains another statement to the effect that the old *Oregon Spectator* press is the one upon which the *Journal* has been printed. In this concluding volume of the file here presented, are the accounts of the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad, the driving of the "Last Spike" on Sept. 8, and of the celebrations throughout the Northwest attending the linking of that region with the rest of the country by its first transcontinental railway

A Four-Page Supplement with the Farmer this Week.

WILLAMETTE FARMER.

$3.00 per Year, in Advance. SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY 26, 1875. Volume VII.—Number 2.

VOLUME SEVEN, WITH SUPPLEMENTS

[644]

THE "WILLAMETTE FARMER"

644 **NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPERS.** Clarke (S. A.) and Craig (D. W.), Editors and Proprietors. Willamette Farmer. Published weekly. Vol. VII. A folio newspaper of 8 pages to

the issue and 5 wide columns to the page The file contains the following issues: Nos. 2 (Feb. 26, 1875), 3, 5, 7, 9-14, 16-7, 19-26, 28-9, 31-3, 36-42, 44-52. And also the separately dated, but unpaged "Supplements" (having 4 pages of 5 columns each) issued on Feb. 25; Mch. 5; April 9, 16, 21; June 11, 26; July 2, 23, 30; Aug. 6; Sept. 3, 17, 24; Oct. 1, 22, 29; Nov. 19; Dec. 3, 24; Jan. 7, 21; Feb. 4, 11. In all, 41 nos. and 24 "Supplements." In the original numbers, as issued. Salem, Oregon, 1875-6

A rare and important newspaper. Its circulation was less than 3,000, and in 1880 a fire in the establishment destroyed all previous numbers and files on hand. A few numbers among the volumes have clippings or worn folds. One outstanding feature of this and the continuing volumes is their exceptional value as a record of the organization, aspirations, purposes, methods, and detailed work of the "Granges," "County Councils," and kindred organizations of the West during the period in which they were coming into existence, spreading, and fighting for power against the railroads, wheat rings, and other influences that either openly or secretly opposed them. Closely allied matters to which the *Willamette Farmer* gives much and constant space are: The early railroad history of the West and Northwest; Freight rates and discriminations; Transportation; Villard's enterprises and troubles; Timber and lumber resources; Public Lands; Explorations; and elaborate descriptions of, and reports on, the various regions then in process of settlement. In addition there are articles dealing with the Indian Wars; A "History of Puget Sound"; "Notes on Olden Times"; and "Reminiscences of 1848" (a series by Willard H. Rees).

645 **WILLAMETTE FARMER.** Vol. VIII. Nos. 1, 3, 5-7, 9, 13, 18, 20-28, 31-3, 36-42, 45. And also the Supplements of Feb. 25; Mch. 17, 24; Apr. 7, 14, 28; June 1; July 7. In all, 28 nos. and 8 "Supplements." In the original numbers, as issued.
Salem, 1876-7

646 —— Vol. IX. Nos. 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 17, 19-20, 22, 25, 27-8, 30, 36-9, 41-3, 46-7, 49-50. In all, 24 nos. In the original parts, as issued.
Salem, 1877-8

Possibly no supplements were issued in this volume or thereafter.

647 —— Vol. V. Nos. 1, 7-8, 10, 12-14, 17-8, 24, 27, 29-30, 34-5, 40, 45, 48-9, 51-2. In all, 21 nos. In the original parts, as issued.
Salem and Portland, 1878-9

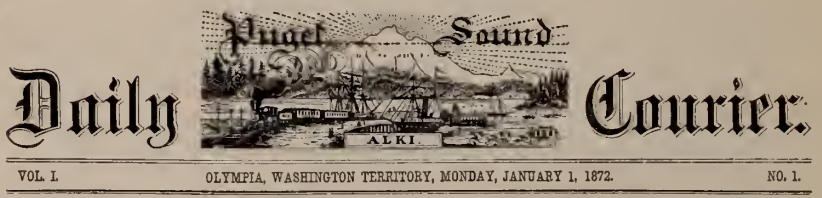
648 —— Vol. XI. Nos. 3-5, 7-8, 10, 13-21, 23-5, 28-31, 33-5, 38-40, 45-9, 51. In all, 34 nos. In the original parts, as issued.
Portland, 1879-80

649 —— Vol. XII. Nos. 1, 3-4, 7-8, 10-12, 15-6, 19-21, 24, 27-30, 37-8, 40, 44, 47, 52. In all, 24 nos. In the original parts, as issued.
Portland, 1880-81

650 —— Vol. XIII. Nos. 1-4, 6, 11-12, 15-16, 24-25, 29, 34-5, 37, 44-47, 52. In all, 20 nos. In the original parts, as issued.
Portland, 1881-2

651 —— Vol. XIV. Nos. 1, 3-6, 8-11, 13, 21, 23, 26, 28, 29, 32, 36, 38, 45, 48-9, 51-2. In all, 23 nos. In the original parts, as issued.
Portland, 1882-3

652 —— Vol. XV. Nos. 1-2, 7, 9-10, 13, 20-22, 25, 27, 29, 34-37, 40, 42, 45, 47, 49. In all, 21 nos. In the original parts, as issued.
Portland and Salem, 1883-4



ONE OF TWO KNOWN FILES

[653]

ONE OF TWO KNOWN FILES OF THE PUGET SOUND (WASHINGTON TERRITORY) "DAILY COURIER" FOR THE THREE YEARS OF ITS EXISTENCE, 1872-74

653 NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPERS. Bagley (C. B.) and Harned, Publishers and Proprietors. Puget Sound Daily Courier. Vol. 1. No. 1, published January 1, 1872, to No. 311, which ended the volume and was issued on December 31, 1872. Folio, 4 pages to each number, 5 columns to the page. Beginning with No. 88 the paper is of larger size and contains 6 columns to the page. Of the 311 numbers published, 224 (including No. 1) are here present. Only three are wanting from the first 50 issues, and but 8 among the first 100. In good condition except for a few tears or worn folds in a few numbers. All in the original separate numbers, uncut as issued. In a marbled board portfolio. Olympia, Washington Territory, 1872

EXCESSIVELY RARE. The only other known file of this and the two following volumes is that possessed by the Library of the University of Washington. Of the general situation in the Northwest during the period covered by the paper, sufficient has already been said. But in order better to visualize the place occupied by the *Puget Sound Daily Courier*, it should be remembered that the entire territory contained less than 25,000 inhabitants when Bagley started his press on January 1, 1872; that the editor's files of the paper were subsequently stored in an attic and barely missed destruction in the Olympia fire of 1882; that in the great Seattle fire of 1889 the newspaper office to which the papers had been removed was completely destroyed, and the saving of the hitherto only known file was then effected by Bagley himself, who without assistance carried the material to Ballast Island (near the present site of the Columbia and Puget Sound Railway Depot) where he buried it in the sand and covered the files with old tin cans, broken pieces of sewer tile and other hastily gathered débris that effectually saved it. Nor was that the end of the volumes' adventures. Their further history is

given by Charles W. Smith in the *Washington Historical Quarterly*, Vol X, No. 2. Smith therein says: "What eventually proved to be quite as serious a hazard was the loaning (of them) to Mr. H. H. Bancroft in 1882 for use in the preparation of his volume on the History of Washington, Idaho and Montana. It took fifteen years and the services of a lawyer to effect their return in the year 1897."

The use made by Bancroft of the *Courier* in his History of the Northwest, and his fifteen years' retention of its files, furnish illuminating testimony of that historian's estimate of the paper's importance and rarity. It contains an immense mass of essential historical material relating to the immigrations, lumber industry, politics, mines and mining, pioneer stage coach and river lines, early railroads, and other features of the growth and development of the Territory.

In his introductory address in No. 1, of Vol. 1, Bagley prophetically says: "A new era is about to dawn on Washington Territory. . . . The year 1872 will ever be one of marked interest in our history. It will be the link between the old and the new, connecting the mud-wagon and slow coach days of the past, with the railroad rapidity of the future. . . . The day when the waters of the Columbia and the Sound shall be connected by a railway will be a red letter, an almanac day, for years thereafter. . . . The eyes of the world are now directed to Puget Sound."

654 **PUGET SOUND DAILY COURIER.** Vol. II. No. 1, published Jan. 2, 1873, to No. 305, issued Dec. 26, 1873. Folio, 4 pages to each number and 6 columns to the page. Beginning with No. 131, the size was changed back to that of the earlier numbers of the first volume, with 5 columns to the page. Of the 309 numbers published, 205 (including No. 1) are here present, and only six numbers are wanting from the first 50 issues. In good condition. All in the original separate numbers, uncut as issued. In a marbled board portfolio. Olympia, Washington Territory, 1873

Throughout the volume there are constant errors in numbering the issues and in giving the correct days and dates of issue. For example, the issue of June 5 was numbered 132, and the issues of June 6, 7 and 8 are all numbered 136. The issue of May 27 is numbered 128, and that of June 4 (6 publication days later) is numbered 131. The issue of Thursday, July 24, is given as that of Wednesday, July 23. History was being made and recorded, and mere details of numeration were apparently matters of secondary importance.

655 —— Vol. III. No. 1, published Jan. 2, 1874, to No. 308, issued Dec. 31, 1874, which ended the volume, and with which the paper ceased to exist. Folio, 4 pages to each number, 5 columns to the page. Of the 308 numbers published, 296 (including No. 1, and 308, the final number) are here present. Of the first 100 issues only 3 are wanting, and but 12 from the entire file. In good condition. All in the original separate numbers, uncut as issued. In a marbled board portfolio.

Olympia, Washington Territory, 1874

The almost continuous errors in dating or numbering the copies continued throughout this volume. In his long "Valedictory", in No. 308, Bagley reluctantly says that "Necessity compels a suspension, for a time, of the *Daily Courier* . . . The town of Olympia has too small a population to sustain a daily paper of average size. . . . Within the last year the *Daily Courier* has cost over $600 more than it has brought in, directly or indirectly, and at present there seems no prospect of anything better. . . . Good bye."

ONE OF TWO KNOWN FILES

[656]

ONE OF TWO KNOWN FILES OF THE PUGET SOUND "WEEKLY COURIER," FROM VOLUME 1, NO. 1. LACKING BUT 6 ISSUES OF THE ELEVEN YEARS AND 580 NUMBERS REPRESENTED

656 **NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPERS.** Bagley (C. B.) and Harned, Publishers and Proprietors. Puget Sound Weekly Courier. Vol. 1. A Complete file from No. 1, dated Jan. 6, 1872, to No. 52, except Nos. 17, and 52, which are lacking. Large folio, 4 pages to each number and 7 columns to the page. Altered to 8 columns with No. 14. In excellent condition. In all, 50 nos. In the original separate parts, uncut as issued. In a marbled board portfolio. Olympia, Washington Territory, 1872

The only other known file of this and the continuing volumes is that in the Library of the University of Washington. The amazing completeness and condition of this long and extraordinary file requires no comment. It constitutes an invaluable chronicle, year after year, of the situation, thought, aspiration and development of the Northwest in all its phases, during the important transition era when the region was emerging from the Wilderness period, through Territorial history, toward Statehood and modern conditions.

657 **PUGET SOUND WEEKLY COURIER.** Vol. II. Complete. In all, 52 nos. In the original separate parts, uncut, as issued. Altered to 7 columns with No. 33. In a marbled board portfolio. Olympia, Washington Territory, 1873

658 —— Vol. III. Complete. In all, 52 nos. In the original separate parts, uncut, as issued. In a marbled board portfolio. Olympia, 1874

659 —— Vol. IV. Complete. In all, 52 nos. In the original separate parts, as issued. Laid in a marbled board portfolio. Olympia, 1875

660 —— Vol. V. Complete. In all, 53 nos. In the original separate parts, uncut, as issued. In marbled board portfolio. Olympia, 1876

As appears above, this volume contained 53 issues. Enlarged to 8 columns, beginning with No. 48.

661 —— Vol. VII (there is no Vol. VI in the file). Complete, except for No. 4, which is lacking. In all 51 nos. and five broadside "Supplements." In the Original separate parts, uncut, as issued. In a marbled board portfolio. Olympia, 1878

662 —— Vol. VIII. Complete. In all, 52 nos. and one broadside "Supplement." In the original separate parts, uncut, as issued. In a marbled board portfolio. Olympia, 1879

663 —— Vol. IX. Complete, except for No. 32, which is lacking. In all, 52 nos. and three broadside "Supplements." In the original separate parts, uncut, as issued. In a marbled portfolio. Olympia. 1880

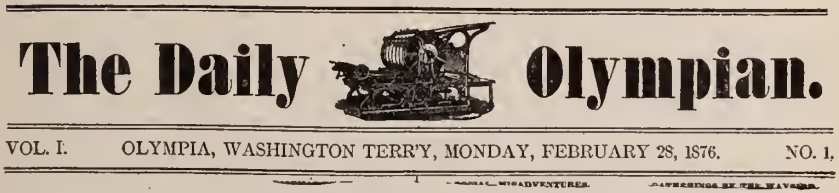
This volume contained 53 issues.

664 —— Vol. X. Complete. In all, 52 nos. and 5 broadside "Supplements." In the original separate parts, uncut, as issued. In a marbled board portfolio. Olympia, 1881

Two small clippings cut from one number.

665 —— Vol. XI. Complete. In all, 52 nos. and four broadside "Supplements." (Small clippings cut from two nos.) In the original separate parts, uncut, as issued. In a marbled board portfolio. Olympia, 1882

666 —— Vol. XII. Complete, except for Nos. 18 and 27, which are lacking. In all, 50 nos. and one broadside "Supplement." (One small clipping from one no.) In the original separate parts, uncut, as issued. In a marbled board portfolio. Olympia, 1883


The Daily Olympian.

VOL. I. OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON TERR'Y, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1876. NO. 1.

ONE OF TWO KNOWN FILES

[667]

ONE OF TWO KNOWN FILES OF THE "DAILY OLYMPIAN"

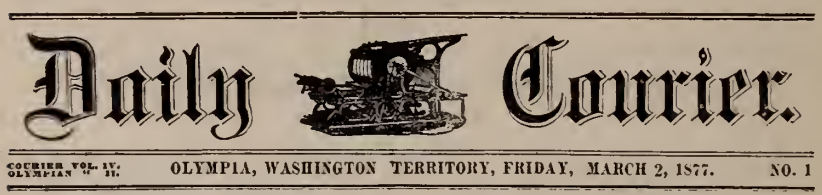
667 **NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPERS.** Murphy (J. M.) and Bagley (C. B.), Publishers and Proprietors. The Daily Olympian. From Vol. 1, No. 1, dated Feb. 28, 1876, to No. 233, which appeared on Nov. 25, 1876. Small folio, 4 pages to each issue and 4 columns to the page. Uniform in size and appearance from first to last. In good condition, the only defects being a few worn folds, one small clipping, and a few worn places. The file contains the following issues: Nos. 1-4, 6-10, 12, 14-22, 24-26, 28, 30-34, 36-40, 42-46, 48-52, 54-58, 60-64, 67, 70, 72-75, 78, 80-82, 84, 89, 95-97, 103, 105, 108-9, 111-12, 119-125, 129, 133-146, 148-165, 167-179, 181-191, 193-4, 196-7, 199, 201, 203, 205-233 (dated November 25, 1876). In all 177 issues of the 233 covered by the file, the paper ceasing publication in February of 1877.

In the original separate numbers, as issued. In a board protective portfolio. Olympia, Washington Terr'y, 1876

With the exception of the partial file in the collection of the Seattle Public Library, no other file of this remarkable paper is known to exist. An interesting and peculiar history attaches to this second attempt of the pioneer printer to start a daily paper in Olympia. Bagley himself was a Republican, but bravely ignoring political considerations in behalf of the fundamental needs of the territory, he formed a partnership with a prominent Democrat (J. M. Murphy) for the purpose of establishing a daily paper, which they named *The Olympian.* It was to be genuinely non-partisan in character, and the two editors were to have absolute control of it on alternate days. For a time this arrangement succeeded admirably, and each of the two partners strove (on his day of power) to outdo the other's latest effort in renouncing party benefits, and in rising to greater heights through the advocacy of issues vastly more important to the Northwest and its struggling population. The people rejoiced. Once more they had an actual daily newspaper, even though it was only a little one. But with the approach of a heated political campaign the pressure of outside influences on the two men became intolerable, and, late in August of 1876, they were compelled to announce their inability to carry on their plan longer. Murphy stepped out, and Bagley, undeterred by his experience with the *Puget Sound Courier,* took sole control on Sept. 2. With the issue of Nov. 21 he entrusted the management to Mark Dobrin, who thereafter was its editor until Feb. 7, 1877, when the journal was suspended.

During its career under the joint editorship of Bagley and Murphy this strangely conceived journal did fulfil its idealistic aspirations for presenting valuable material in behalf of the general interests of the territory. Among the subjects thus discussed are: "The Pacific Mail Troubles"; "Early Days in San Francisco"; "The Future of Olympia"; "The Indian War"; "Custer's Career"; "Custer and Rosser"; "Sitting Bull and His Army"; "The Sioux Campaign"; "A Winter Indian Campaign"; "Tumwater Industries" (a series); "Our Local Prospects"; "Legislation of the Territory"; "The New Mormon Kingdom"; "The Chehalis Valley"; "The Swinamish Country"; "To Los Angeles by Rail"; "Dismemberment of our Territory"; and "How Old Fort Kearney was Located."

Still other articles and correspondence deal with the early ship-building industry of the Northwest; the fisheries; the needs of transportation; the new railroads in progress or projected; and other phases of western development and existing conditions, together with some frank discussions (following the editorial break-up) on political affairs in the Northwest.


Daily Courier.

COURIER VOL. IV: OLYMPIAN " II: OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1877. NO. 1

APPARENTLY THE ONLY KNOWN FILE

[668]

THE OLYMPIA "DAILY COURIER": APPARENTLY THE ONLY KNOWN FILE

668 **NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPERS.** Bagley (C. B., Editor and Proprietor). Daily Courier. Vol. 1. From No. 1, which appeared on March 2, 1877, to No. 182, which was published on Oct. 2, 1877. Small folio, 4 pages to the issue and 4 columns to

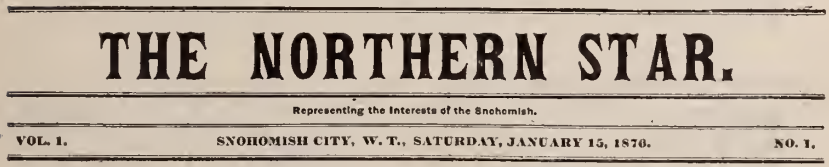
the page. Published daily except Sunday. Of the 182 numbers covered by the file, 160 (including No. 1) are here present, the first issue lacking being No. 22. In excellent condition, there being no defects save a few unimportant holes and time-stains. In all, 160 numbers. In the original separate parts, as issued. In a marbled board protective portfolio.

Olympia, Washington Territory, 1877

So far as we have been able to trace, this is the ONLY KNOWN FILE. The *Daily Courier* was the successor to the short-lived *Olympian,* whose history has been given in the foregoing note. Although the veteran editor Bagley himself created and published the paper, he was unable to discover or assemble copies of it for the collection which he formed, and which was acquired by the University of Washington. With the suspension of the *Olympian* its name, good-will and patronage (such as it was) reverted to Bagley, who dropped that designation and reverted, for a title, to that of his earlier paper, the "*Courier*" (see No. 653), which he published during the three years from 1872 to 1874. And while christening this new paper with the old name he also strove to perpetuate the earlier *Courier's* continuity, so that in the date line this journal is also called the "*Olympian,* Vol. II," and the "*Courier,* Vol. IV."

The troubles of the projected Northern Pacific, and the controversy over its route are a prominent feature of the file, together with the intimately allied public lands question. These matters and other railway projects are constantly treated. Still other features are: "Washington Timber vs. Eastern"; "Custer's Last Battle"; The Deceptive methods used by California to attract Emigration; "The Idaho Indian War"; "Cause of the Outbreak"; "General Howard's Indian Campaign"; "The Fate of the Benders"; "Details of the Gibbons Indian Fight"; "Olympia in Flames"; The Quarrel between Seattle and the Remainder of the Territory; and "Railroad Progress."

In addition the paper discusses the Mines; Immigration; Shipbuilding; Industrial Associations; Politics; Big game; The Fisheries; The Fruit and Wheat Industries; High freight rates; Natural resources; Education; The Earlier Pioneers; Exploration; and other kindred subjects interwoven with the story of the upbuilding and development of the territory.



THE NORTHERN STAR.

Representing the Interests of the Snohomish.

VOL. 1. SNOHOMISH CITY, W. T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1870. NO. 1.

ONE OF TWO KNOWN FILES

[669]

"THE NORTHERN STAR," OF SNOHOMISH CITY, WASHINGTON TERRITORY: ONE OF TWO FILES NOW EXISTING

669 NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPERS. Morse (Eldridge, Edtor and Proprietor). The Northern Star. Representing the Interests of the Snohomish. Vol. 1. A large folio newspaper, published weekly, having, in its earliest form, 4 pages of 6 columns each, with a big black-faced title across the top of the first page. Altered in form with No. 20 of Vol. 1 to an 8-page paper of less

height and width, and with 5 columns to the page. The type of the title was also changed, but remained heavy and bold. The file contains: Nos. 1 (Jan. 15, 1876), 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 28, 29, 30, 37, 38, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 48, 50, 52. In all, 35 nos. In the original separate parts, as issued. (Various numbers stained or worn, and a few clippings.) In a marbled board protective portfolio.

Snohomish City, W. T., 1876-7

BUT ONE OTHER FILE IS KNOWN TO EXIST. This was the FIRST Newspaper printed in the Snohomish Country, the region north of Seattle and King County, in Washington Territory. The typography of the paper is rather crude. All the text is from type set up and printed in Snohomish. The press and other parts of Morse's outfit were obtained in Olympia, and brought North after numerous difficulties. Morse had no experience in newspaper work, and his founding of the pioneer journal was due to an impulse after various others had considered such a project and abandoned it. Almost immediately after the paper was started his two printers fell through the ice and were drowned, to which tragedy was due the single sheet representing No. 3 of the volume.

The interest, value and importance of this almost unknown newspaper as a source for Northwestern pioneer history is in keeping with its rarity. Among the many articles contained in the volumes may be named: "Extracts from the Diary of an Early Settler"; "First Settlement of the Snohomish"; "Canoe Trip to Skagit River"; "Self-Sacrifice of Pioneer Life"; "Frontier Yarns"; "The Indian War"; "Northern Pacific Railroad Lands"; "Astoria's Complaint"; "A Visit to Whidby Island"; "Crater Lake"; "Our Greatest Need"; "Port Gamble"; "The Canning Business"; "New Tacoma"; "The Indian War in Idaho"; "A Colorado Heroine"; "Fort Vancouver"; "Resources of Washington Territory"; "Resources of Snohomish" (a series); "The Agricultural Resources of Puget Sound"; "The Mountain Meadow Massacre"; "Steamboat Routes"; and "Puget Sound or Columbia River—Which?"

There are also other articles and special correspondence minutely descriptive of the various newly settled regions and towns; the Logging Industry; the Mines; the Emigration; Public Lands and Land Grants; the Railroads projected and in progress; Politics; State of Society; the Indians; Crime; and other phases of the Territory's life and development.

670 **THE NORTHERN STAR.** Representing the Interests of the Snohomish. Vol. II. Beginning with No. 1 the title type was again changed, and the title was thereafter printed in larger and more ornamental letters. This volume is uniform in size throughout, in condition similar to Vol. I, and of about the same size and dimensions as the latter half of that volume. The file contains: Nos. 1 (Jan. 13, 1877), 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 23, 24, 26, 27, 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 46, 47, 48, 49, and 50. In all, 34 nos. In the original separate parts, as issued. In a marbled board protective portfolio.

Snohomish City, W. T., 1877

The final issue (No. 50) contains a line which, if it is the editor's Valedictory, is probably a record for brevity among such announcements. It consists of the three words: "So long, boys."

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671 **NORTHWEST.** Anderson (Alexander C.). The Dominion of the West: A Description of the Province of British Columbia,

its Climate and Resources. 112-42 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. Victoria, 1872

The author, a native of Calcutta, educated in England, came out to Fort Vancouver in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1832. He retired from the Company with the rank of Chief Trader in 1854, and was appointed by the Dominion Government as Commissioner on Indian land Difficulties. Bancroft states that he was the "most scholarly of all the Hudson's Bay Company officers . . . indeed without the information given me by Anderson, Tolmie and others, I do not see how I could have written with any degree of correctness a history either of Oregon or of British Columbia."

THE "RETURNED DIGGER'S" GUIDE TO THE CARIBOO GOLD FIELDS: 1862

672 **NORTHWEST.** Cariboo, the Newly Discovered Gold Fields of British Columbia, the Richest Gold Deposits in the World yet Discovered, Fully Described By a Returned Gold Digger, who has made his own Fortune, and advises others to go and do likewise. To which is Added, Particulars of the Country, Climate, Rivers, Population, Trade, &c. of British Columbia and Vancouver's Island, With the Best Routes, together with the whole of the Government Information relating to these Colonies. 78 pp., 12mo, original yellow printed wrappers. London, 1862

Not in Wagner. Unknown to Smith, though cited by Bancroft in his "List of Authorities." An extremely interesting work written from personal experience, some of which (among the Californians) were not altogether pleasant. He closes his book with ONE LAST WORD TO ALL INTENDING EMIGRANTS: "Beware of the Californians at the Diggings—Be civil, but if you value a quiet life, on no account fraternize with them; have nothing to do with their broils and quarrels. Be very careful how you allow yourself to be drawn into a dispute with them, and unless your honour is concerned, do not come to blows, for they are notoriously the very scum of society, and a set of blustering and unwholesome fellows, who are only to be kept at a distance by determined contempt."

673 —— Dugas (L'Abbe G.). Un Voyageur des Pays d'en Haut. *Plate.* 142 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Montreal, 1904

Narrative of the life and adventures of Charbonneau. His Captivity among the Sioux; experiences with the Northwest and Hudson's Bay Company; the Selkirk and Red River Troubles, etc.

674 —— Macdonald (William). Notes by a Pioneer of 1851. 30 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. N. p., n. d.

EXTREMELY SCARCE. Macdonald entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1850, coming out to Vancouver in company with John Work. His narrative records the incidents and adventures of a life-time in the West from 1851 onward, with much on the Indians, the Fraser River Mining Excitement, the Hudson's Bay Company, and the upbuilding and settlement of the Northwest.

675 —— Sulte (Benjamin). L'Expédition Militaire de Manitoba, 1870. 50 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Montreal, 1871

Narrative of the Expedition across the plains in 1870 and through the Canadian Northwest.

676 **NORTHWESTERN BOUNDARY.** Campbell (A.). Report upon the Survey of the Boundary between the Territory of the United States and the Possessions of Great Britain, from the Lake of the Woods to the Summit of the Rocky Mountains. *Large folding maps and numerous very fine colored lithograph views.* 624 pp., 4to, cloth (hinge loose). Washington, 1878

The American Report on the Boundary Line.

677 —— Cameron (D. R.). Further Report Respecting the Determination of the Boundary between Canada and the United States. 10 pp., folio, sewn. London, 1876

The British Commissioner's Report, and "Record of the Proceedings with Mr. A. Campbell, the U. S. Commissioner."

THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT LOG OF THE "TRITON'S" FUR-TRADING VOYAGE TO THE NORTHWEST COAST, AND VISIT TO THE RUSSIAN SETTLEMENTS, IN 1827

678 **NORTHWEST COAST.** The Original Manuscript Log of the Boston Clipper Ship *Triton*, Capt. Bryant, Commander, on her fur-trading voyage of 1826-28 to the North West Coast, and home by way of the Sandwich Islands and China. Written in a round and legible hand, and filling 82 closely written folio pages (edge of one leaf defective). In the original half calf and boards. [Dated at Sea and in many harbors] 1826-7-8

The rarity and historical importance of this original manuscript journal are best understood when it is recalled that Bancroft (see "History of the Northwest Coast," Vol. 1, p. 340) was able to name only 14 American ships which had made such expeditions between 1819 and 1827; that one of these was the *Triton;* that his only information regarding four of the vessels was derived from newspaper references; that he knew of seven of the others only from a mention found in a fragmentary manuscript; and that the ONLY similar log cited by him (that of the *Arab*) is described as lacking both its beginning and ending.

The *Triton* was owned by the pioneer firm of Bryant and Sturgis, perhaps the most famous of the old-time clipper ship companies trading to California and the Northwest Coast. It is related that Rae, the California agent of the Hudson's Bay Company, used to say, when in his cups, that it had cost his company £75,000 to drive that firm from the Northwest trade in furs. The *Triton* spent the period between March 29 and September 6 of 1827 trading up and down the coast. The log recounts the daily incidents and adventures of the 23 months cruise, including the long stay on the Northwest Coast, with observations on the Russian forts and settlements, the mountains, harbors and forests, the intercourse with the Indians, their manners and customs. Of the Savages who had recently captured the *Lady Washington* the log says: "It is death for a white man to be found on shore . . . we kept our boarding netting up all the time we lay here . . . the savages appear to be a stout, strong gang of wretches in human form." On one occasion, when the *Triton* was also surrounded by an Indian fleet the log describes the spectacle and says: "They have their canoes filled with everything, viz. Dogs, cats, women, children, men, skins, guns, pistols, knives, casks of powder, etc. etc. etc. They paint their faces all manner of colors, and the females have wooden lips. . . . We employed the latter part

of this day in getting our cannon loaded, examining our armchests, hoisting up our boarding netting and placing our swivels on the forecastle. So ends this day and night.''
The final pages of the journal contain a list of ''Vessels on the Northwest Coast'' which adds one to Bancroft's list, (the *Diana*); and a vocabulary of the ''Northwest Coast Language.''

679 **NORTHWEST TERRITORY.** Burbeck (Major Henry). The Original Manuscript Draft of the Address to the Indians, warning them: ''That the President, their Father, has heard of persons having been with them, sent by the Spaniards and French, who have endeavored to lead them from the path which they have found so pleasant into one full of thorns and briars, and to pursuade them to lift the hatchet against his white children.'' That he is ''pleased that most of his red children have had wisdom enough to shut their ears against the bad talk,'' and urges them to ''plant their corn and hunt as usual, without fear of being hurt . . . the strength of the United States being more than equal to their protection and, if they choose to employ it, to drive the Spaniards from the banks of the Mississippi.'' He directs the Indians to ''seize every person, without distinction of nation or character, who shall come among them with talks to poison their minds against the United States, or stir them to war'' . . . ''for every such emissary and his talk and papers which they may seize and bring to the post,'' a payment will be made of ''fifty dollars, one rifle, two pounds of powder, a proportion of lead, and a medal to be kept as a testimony of fidelity to the United States''; etc. 1 p., folio, written on both sides of the sheet.
N. p., n. d. [Mackinac, August, 1797]

This highly important and significant Indian Council no doubt had for its inspiration the communications received from Wilkinson uuder the dates of July 13 and 28. (See No. 685, letters 10-12.)

680 —— Burbeck (Mayor Henry). Original Manuscript of the Address by Major Henry Burbeck to the Chippewas at Mackinac, October, 1799. 1 page, folio, written on both sides of the sheet.
[Dated]: Mackana, October, 1799

The occasion of this council was the attempted killing of oue of the soldiers by the Indians. Major Burbeck, who had been left in charge at Michilimackinac (Mackinac) by Col. Sargent in 1796 (See No. 684) ''to preside at their councils and prevent harm or mischief of any kind being done,'' called the Council just as the Indians were making ready to depart to the British Garrison. He tells them of the freedom they have enjoyed under American rule; reminds them of the peace and the buried hatchet; warns them of the rule of hostage by which one of their Chiefs ''must have been kept in Confinement until the offender could have been secured''; cautions them against attempted revenge, for ''when your Houses and Cornfields are destroyed you are thrown into the greatest distress and missary—in short it's the W(hite) people you have to depend on and to apply to for all your wants and it stands you in hand to be on the most friendly terms with them, and abide Strictly by the Treaty. It is expected by the 16 greate Fires that obediance is payed to it . . . and you Chiefs ought to instruct your young men that after a peace is made with the Whites, that no further revenge is sought for. Revenge is never sought for by the Whites—they are buried with the Hatchet.''

681 —— Coffinberry (A.). The Forest Rangers: A Poetic Tale of the Western Wilderness in 1794. Connected with and Comprising the March and Battle of General Wayne's Army. 220 pp., 12mo, original cloth and paper label. Columbus, 1842

Thompson described this 43 years ago as "quite scarce." Among the personages figuring in the text are St. Clair, Wayne, Meigs, Symmes, Girty, and the Casads. The four Casads were captured by the Indians, the youngest being tomahawked. Another ran the gauntlet and survived. All three were finally delivered up after the treaty of Greenville. Not in Ayer.

A 1789 TRACT ON THE SCIOTO COUNTRY

682 NORTHWEST TERRITORY. Description du Sol, des Productions &c. &c. de cette Portion des Etats-Unis, située entre la Pensylvanie, les revières de l'Ohio & du Scioto, & le lac Erie. 30 pp., 8vo, sewn, entirely uncut, as issued. Paris, 1789

683 —— Elliot (James). Sketches, Political, Geographical, &c. Extracted from the Journal of James Elliot, during a period of Three years' service (1793-96) in the Legion of the United States, With an Appendix entitled: "General Observations on the Soil, Climate, Productions, Aboriginal Inhabitants, Settlement, Population, and future prospects of the extensive Country Westward of the Apalachian Mountains. (Contained, with its separate title-page, as Part III of the Poetical and Miscellaneous Works of James Elliot.) 271 pp., list of subscribers, and errata. 12mo, original sheep and leather label.
Greenville, Mass.: Printed for the Author, 1798

One of the few contemporary printed narratives by an eye-witness of, and participant in the campaigns and events discussed. Elliot joined the army in the campaign against the Indian tribes northwest of the Ohio, in 1793, and his journal, much of which is in day-by-day form, covers the period from 1793 to 1796. He describes the march to Pittsburgh; the voyage down the Ohio; the journey through the Wilderness to Greenville; the Treaty concluded there; the activities of Wilkinson, Burbeck and other commanders; the Indian troubles; the plans for taking over Detroit, Michilimacinac and Niagara; the forts; settlements; conditions and prospects; and observations on the Western country.

THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THE INDIAN COUNCIL OF 1796 HELD BY COLONEL WINTHROP SARGENT WITH THE CHIPPEWAS AND OTTAWAS AT MICHILIMACKINAC: ANNOUNCING TO THE NORTHERN TRIBES THE TAKING OVER OF THE BRITISH POSTS AT DETROIT, FORT ERIE, OSWEGO, NIAGARA, ETC., ETC., IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TERMS OF THE TREATY OF GREENVILLE

684 NORTHWEST TERRITORY. Sargent (Col. Winthrop, Acting Governor of the Northwest Territory). ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT of the Council held by Col. Winthrop Sargent with the Chippeways and Ottawas at Michilimackinac, September 6 and 7, 1796, following the Treaty of Greenville, and in accordance with the

To the Chipeways 6th September 1796

My Children

I have just come from a very long journey and before I have rested from the the fatigues of the same must begin another upon the same business of the Sixteen great Fires so that I have but a little time to talk to you —

I indeed I did not expect to meet you here, for as the Treaty that was made at Greenville in the last Year it was agreed to by your Fathers upon the particular request of your Chiefs that your annual presents should be made for the future at two places which were then mentioned and the part of the Country you inhabit was the nearest

Fort Wayne at the Old Miamis Towns. Defiance upon the Grand Glaize and at Detroit your Chiefs are now receiving their proportions which will be taken to your respective Tribes and in future these presents will be made at those or other places as shall be desired — that is every year and such as have been promised for you will always find your Fathers true to their word —

The Chief Warrior of the Sixteen great Fires his Excellency General Wayne is now at Detroit by the particular Instructions of the Grand Chief General Washington in order to cause a just distribution of your presents and to take charge at that Post. Fort Erie. Niagara. Oswego. and others which were formerly in the hands of the British and are now under the Colours of the United States — Major Burbick in the Brig which he has sent to this part as a good Warrior and a man whose duty and will is to prevent harm or mischief of any kind being done by any of the white people to his red Children, and also to prevent Injuries of any kind from being offered to the Whites — There is a Certain Liquor called melth which though perhaps when taken in small quantities may not be bad yet in excess makes fools and very bad men betray the red and white people but we will not however admit this as an excuse for any mischief which the white people may when drunk commit upon your — your Canoes your Fishing Tackle, your Corn Fields Horses Cattle or other property or to the persons of yourselves your wives or Children —

Major Burbick with whom I have specially appointed for the purpose and given them Commissions accordingly under the great Seal of the Spirit in which you now live will upon Complaint made to them always see justice done to you — and at the same time it will be their duty also to see justice done to the white people — and if any of your People should commit upon them any injury whatever they must and will be forced to make reparation — If the particular person who may have done the mischief is not known, the Nation or Tribe to which he belongs will be applied to. to discover him and make the Recommendations your Chiefs in the Treaty of Greenville which has been witnessed by the great Spirit (who will smile upon you and upon us as we truly abide by the same how one and each of us) obliged themselves to make full and compleat satisfaction for every wrong

ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT BY COLONEL WINTHROP SARGENT ANNOUNCING THE TAKING OVER OF THE BRITISH POSTS AT DETROIT, OSWEGO, NIAGARA, ETC.

ONE OF THE BASIC DOCUMENTS OF WESTERN AND INDIAN HISTORY

provisions of that instrument, proclaiming to the Indians the assumption of sovereignty by the United States. Sargent's phraseology reads in part:—*The Chief Warrior of the Fifteen Great Fires* (the United States), *his Excellency General Wayne is now at Detroit by the particular instruction of the Grand Chief, General Washington, in order to place his warriors at that post, Fort Erie, Niagara, Oswego, and others which were formerly in possession of the British and are now under the colours of the United States.* Following this declaration Sargent states that President Washington has deep solicitude for their welfare and has sent Major Burbeck to preside at future Councils and:—*prevent harm or mischief of any kind being done by any of the white people to his red Children.* He warns the Indians against further violence or wrong acts, saying:—*If any of your men should commit any injury whatever they will be forced to make reparation. The persons found guilty will, my Children, be severely punished by your Fathers, and this Nation to which you belong called upon to make reparation if they should escape.* The red Nations are notified that the Fifteen Great Fires will make presents to them every year, and that:—*your chiefs are now receiving their proportions at Fort Wayne, at the Old Miamis Towns, Defiance upon the Grand Glaze, and at Detroit.* Then the pledge is given that if the white people:—*Steal from you, or hurt your Cattle, they shall be forced to pay for them more than their real value—if they kill any of your Men, Women or Children we will send them to Detroit and hang them by the Neck till they are Dead—for we are determined to observe the same rule and make no difference between Red and White people, because you are our Brothers.* Finally, in proof of the new friendship, Sargent invites them to take a drink of "Milk" (whisky) out of his own bottle, but cautions them to remember, while so doing, that he is soon to start on a long journey and hasn't much more than he will need for himself. In its entirety the document covers 3 large folio pages of closely written text containing 102 lines.

(Dated) [Michilimackinac] To the Chippewas 6th September 1796 (and) To the Ottawas 7th September 1796

OF OUTSTANDING HISTORICAL INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE, being one of the basic documents of Western and Indian history. England, by the terms of Jay's Treaty, had agreed to evacuate her Northwestern posts by the summer of 1796. The Indians, thus doomed, had sued for peace and signed the Treaty of Greenville. Upon Sargent, as Secretary of the Northwest Territory, devolved in part the delicate task of carrying these treaties into effect; taking over the posts from the British and the lands from the Indians. This Indian Council at Michilimackinac constituted, with Jay's Treaty and the Treaty of Greenville, the triumvirate of great events which brought the old Northwest into the United States. The original document recording Sargent's official declaration, thus made in the wilderness, announcing to the assembled tribes the final striking of the British colors, the occupation of the country by the United States, and its sovereignty over the aboriginal inhabitants may be said to be one of the most important of state papers, and its place in the pioneer annals of America one of national importance. It records the final act of the Revolutionary War, and the first in the occupation and settlement of the Northwest Territory.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

THE WILKINSON-BURBECK PAPERS

THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT LETTERS, ORDERS AND PRIVATE REPORTS OF GENERAL JAMES WILKINSON TO MAJOR HENRY BURBECK REGARDING AFFAIRS IN THE NORTHWEST DURING THE MILITARY OCCUPATION OF THE TERRITORY, 1796-1797

685 **NORTHWEST TERRITORY.** Wilkinson (Brig. General James). THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT LETTERS, Orders and Private Reports of Brigadier General James Wilkinson to Major Henry Burbeck, stationed at Mackinac. Written during the period of the American Military Conquest and Occupation of the Territory and while Wilkinson, although an officer of high rank in the U. S. Army, was receiving payments from the Spanish Government. The collection embraces 15 letters, each of which is mounted on a separate sheet, and is brought together in one volume, folio, half morocco.

[Dated] St. Josephs, Greenville, Detroit, from June 7th, 1796, to August 27th, 1797

In view of the peculiar nature of these documents it is perhaps advisable to preface their summary with a brief extract from "The Spanish Conspiracy," by the historian Thomas M. Green. (See No. 418.) Therein Wilkinson is thus summed up: "With real capacity for military command, he was fertile in resources, invincible in energy and courageous in battle. Constantly asserting the integrity of his own motives and boasting of his love of truth . . . and yet he was probably as utterly destitute of honor, as venal, as dishonest, and as faithless as any man that ever lived . . . not scrupling to pander to the vices of his fellows, to excite their cupidity, and to tempt them to treason." On p. 350 of that work Green shows that Carondelet, in June of 1796, sent Wilkinson nearly $10,000 packed in sugar barrels, since "to take it openly would be too scandalous a thing"; that Sebastion was in communication with him during 1797 while Wilkinson was in command at Detroit; and finally that the Spanish agent Power met him there, (p. 353) "but the American General knew he was watched on every side and that he was surrounded" . . . "We are both lost," he told Power, "the inhabitants of the U. S. have obtained by treaty all they wanted." So in order to avert suspicion he ordered Power to permit himself to be conducted under guard to Fort Massac. A brief summary of the letters, the significance of which will be at once apparent, follows:

1. LETTER OF INSTRUCTIONS FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck, in which Burbeck is directed to proceed immediately with his troops to Girty's Town, and to explore a route and build a wagon road between that point and Fort Defiance. A. L. s., 2 pp., folio.
[Dated] Head Quarters, Greenville, June 7th, 1796

2. LETTER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck enlarging on his instructions sent two days previously (see preceding letter) and urging utmost haste. The General says: "*In the present critical moment every exertion should be made to carry over boats and provisions &c to Girty's Town.*" He wished Burbeck, if necessary, to "*take command and employ your whole force on this object.*" Wilkinson also discusses "Mad Anthony" Wayne's movements.
[Dated] Head Quarters, June 9th, 1796

3. LETTER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck advising him that Wilkinson will reach Girty's shortly, and requesting that he and Captain Butler meet him there, and give him reports on Loramies and Piqua Town. A. L. s., 1 p., folio. [Dated] Head Qrs., June 11th, 1796

4. LETTER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck notifying him of a change in plans due to the expected arrival of the paymaster (this was the month in which Carondelet dispatched his messenger with $10,000 to Wilkinson) and telling him that he must therefore ship his baggage at the St. Mary's, send back the spare pack horses and waggons to Capt. Butler, and proceed to the execution of *"your orders"* with the utmost despatch. A postscript tells Burbeck to *"keep the Dragoon (messenger) with you until Jo. overtakes you."* A. L. s., 1 p., folio.

[Dated] Head Quarters, Greenville, June 12th, 1796

5. LETTER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck acquainting him with information just received from the east, and regarding the Senate's support of the *"Major General"*; cautioning him regarding an enclosure which contains the latest advice, and telling him to *"keep it safe until I see you."* Gives intelligence that *"Our Solomon"* is on the way north, probably by way of Sin:Sin: (Cincinnati). A. L. s., 2 pp., 4to.

[Dated] Head Qrs. Greenville, June 16th, 1796

6. LETTER FROM GENERAL JAMES WILKINSON to Major Henry Burbeck, marked "Private," advising Burbeck that the *"Chief"* is at Cincinnati; and referring him to Hamtramck for details as given to the latter under separate cover. *"A friend of our Solomon's has said that his* (the "Chief's") *power is short-lived and that he will make the most of it to conciliate all parties and bring them into his interest, you will therefore find him all pleasantry, condescension and goodness, with smiles for everybody."* A. L. s., 2 pp., small 4to. . [Dated] Greenville, July 12th, 1796

7. LETTER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck bidding him *"be friendly to the bearer. . . . I have derived valuable information from him. He has been 30 years in the North West, and may be important to any American Comp'ys who may adventure to that quarter."* A. L. s., 1 p., small 4to. [Dated] Sunday Night, Off St. Josephs, n. y.

8. LETTER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck at Detroit, bidding the latter to be cautious: *"As I told you, the old man is all over honey to all people; he has no business out (here). His conduct to me would make you laugh—Swan and Butler too follow his example. . . . I shall leave in two days for Mount Vernon. . . . I feel myself a greater man than I ever was. . . . I will have a hearing and I am certain I shall obtain justice—at all events I shall contend for it at every hazard—and shall expect support from every man of honor who has witnessed the outrage and abuse. I must beg you to be cautious and make our friend George act so likewise, as he will be a material witness for me. Your possession of the posts has laid the old man sprawling, and he seems now at a loss what to do."* The letter closes with the naïve suggestion that Burbeck should have *"an increase in your subsistence . . . transmit me the petition, and I will carry it through if possible."* The General subscribes himself, *"Truly your friend."* A. L. s., 3 pp., small 4to.

[Dated] Greenville, July 20, 1796

9. LETTER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck, Commanding at Michilimackinac, requesting him to collect all Indian accoutrements, furs, etc., for him. A. L. s., 1 p., small 4to.

[Dated] Detroit, July 13th, 1797

10. LETTER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck communicating information in relation to the *"very menacing state of affairs to the westward"* and warning him to *"redouble your vigilance, and guard against surprise. We have a report here that a party of French have reached Chicago—you will not see or hear more of them until they make the stroke."* Cautions Burbeck to *"prevent the money of the U. S. going into British coffers."* Warns him against Aakeman, advising him to *"keep a strict watch over him and on the first appearance of French or Indian hostility confine him, as he is a dangerous person."* Written in another hand, but signed by Wilkinson, 3 pp., 4to.

[Dated] Head Quarters, Detroit, July 13th, 1797

11. LETTER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck advising him that the Deputy Sheriff is proceeding to Macanac—*"My duty, however reluctant, obliges me to order you to give him every aid and support."* A. L. s., 1 p., 4to. [Dated] Detroit, July 13th, 1797

12. LETTER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck communicating information relative to the threatened French and Spanish outbreak, and the dangerous state of affairs. *"I am told Volley has been raising men at Macanac for the Spaniards or French. . . . You must instantly ascertain the fact, and if it is true, send him to me in Irons. . . . My orders are to be executed with the utmost precision—I will spare no man who breaks them."* Notifies Burbeck of rumors of a declaration of war by France against the United States, and requests him to send *"an accurate draft of your fortifications, as to the figures, and the dimensions of the whole, and of the separate parts."* A. L. s., 1 p., 4to.
[Dated] D'Etroit, July 28, 1797

13. LETTER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck regarding the Reconnoitring Expedition of Lieutenant Bissell to the Lake Superior Country. Closes with the admonition that *"you are to confine this to your own breast."* A. L. s., 1 p., 4to. [Dated] Detroit, July 29, 1797

14. ORDER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck telling him to give 10 gallons of whiskey to the Bearer, *"a good man and your favourite."* A. L. s., 1 p., 4to.
[Dated] Detroit at the Lake, August 21st, 1797

15. LETTER FROM GENERAL WILKINSON to Major Burbeck giving the particulars of his trip through the Indian Country, and his expected return to Detroit. A. L. s., 2 pp., 4to.
[Dated] op. St. Josephs, August 27, 1797

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686 **NORTON (COL. L.).** My Life and Adventures: An Autobiography. *Portrait.* 492 pp., 8vo, original cloth (stain on cover). Oakland: Printed for the Author, 1887

Cowan, p. 164. The Author went overland across the Plains to California in '48, and gives a most interesting account of the Indians, Plains, Mountains, etc. With much out-of-the-way material relating to the "peculiarities" of the early days.

NUTTALL'S WESTERN JOURNAL IN ORIGINAL BOARDS, UNCUT. 1821

687 **NUTTALL (THOMAS).** A Journal of Travels into the Arkansas Territory, During the Year 1819. With Occasional Observations on the Manners of the Aborigines. *Large folding map and 5 plates.* 296 pp., 8vo, original boards, uncut, with paper label. Philadelphia, 1821

Wagner, No. 17a. The ORIGINAL EDITION in remarkable state, although somewhat time-browned as is almost always the case with this work. Nuttall's travels extended from Fort Smith out to the Prairie Country and the Red River.

688 —— Another copy. *Folding map, silk backed, and 5 plates.* 296 pp. (title repaired), three-quarter morocco, gilt top. Philadelphia, 1821

689 **OEHLER (A.).** The Life, Adventures and Unparalled Sufferings of Andrew Oehler: Containing an Account of his Travels in the United States, etc. (Journal of travels in the Carolinas in 1802; across country to Georgia and Tennessee, and voyage down the Mississippi with travels in Louisiana and Mexico, 1805.) 226 pp., 12mo, original old sheep. Trenton, 1811

690 **OHIO.** Blunt (Edmund M.). Traveller's Guide to and through the State of Ohio. *Large folding map in colors.* 28 pp., 32mo, original roan. New York, 1833

Thompson, in his "Bibliography of Ohio," states that: "Few copies of this work have survived the ravages of time."

691 —— Curwen (M. E.). A Sketch of the History of the City of Dayton. *Large and very crude folding map* (tear repaired). 64 pp., 12mo, sewn. Dayton: O'Dell's Press, 1850

The First History.

692 —— Delafield (J.). A Brief Topographical Description of the County of Washington. *Folding lithographic view of Marietta Fort.* 39 pp. (stained), 8vo, original wrappers and protective half calf binding. New York, 1834

The First History of an Ohio county.

693 —— Doyle (J. B. and Co.). Chillicothe Business Directory. Containing the Names, Residences, and Occupations of Heads of Families, and Adult Males; and a Brief Sketch of the History of Chillicothe. *2 plates.* 78 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Chillicothe, 1855

The First Directory.

694 —— Longworth (N.). Pioneer Association. Address of N. Longworth. Historical Incidents, Anecdotes, Etc. A Large folio broadside, with title in large bold type at top. Below in three wide columns each containing about 120 lines is the text of Longworth's historical address, which contains 3000 or more words. It is a brilliant and entertaining portrayal of the condition, people, and events, from Longworth's arrival in Cincinnati, about 1800, when the settlement had some 1000 people, with many anecdotes of Burnet, Drake and other famous pioneers. N. p., n. d. [ca. 1870]

695 —— Propositions respecting [the Inauguration of a New System of] Government [in the State of Ohio, with details as to the "Mode of bringing the New System into Operation."] By a Friend to Good Government. 12 pp., 8vo, sewn, uncut. Cincinnati, 1816

An extremely rare pamphlet. Unknown to Thomson.

696 **OHIO VALLEY.** Wiggins & Weaver's Ohio River Directory, Embracing a Full Record of the Names of the Inhabitants, and Business Directories of Wheeling, Parkersburgh, Marietta, Gallipolis, Ironton, Harmar, Maysville, Owensboro, Paducah, Madison, Cairo, Chester and Cape Girardeau. 419 pp., 8vo, cloth. Cleveland, 1871

Historical sketches of the various towns precede the directory. First Issue.

697 **OKLAHOMA AND INDIAN TERRITORY.** History of Indian Fights, travels over the plains, early life, etc., largely from personal experiences. By J. L. and E. Puckett. *Portraits of early scouts, Indians, etc., from rare photographs.* 151 pp., 8vo, tinted paper covers. Vinita, 1906

The author came to the Indian Territory in 1881 and his account of early life in the West is valuable and authentic.

O'NEILL'S SKETCHES OF NORTHERN NEBRASKA. SIOUX CITY, 1875

698 **O'NEILL (JOHN).** Northern Nebraska as a Home for Immigrants. Containing a General Description of the State, Sketches of Northern Nebraska, and Answers to Correspondence of Intending Immigrants. *Large folding map.* 108 pp., original printed wrappers. Sioux City: Times Print, 1875

EXTREMELY RARE. We trace no other copy in the records. An important work on the Platte River and Black Hills Country written from personal observation, by O'Neil, the Irish patriot, who was endeavouring to found an Irish Colony on the Western plains. He travelled extensively through the region in furtherance of his enterprise, and his narrative of observations, and history of the early settlements, conditions and possibilities is one of lasting value.

A COMPLETE SET OF THE OREGON AND NORTHWEST MISSION REPORTS. PUBLISHED IN QUEBEC, 1839-74

699 **OREGON.** Notice (et Rapports) sur les Missions du Diocèse de Québec, qui sont secourues par l'Association de la Propagation de la Foi. *With large folding map of the Route from Westport, Missouri to Walla Walla, Oregon; Long Folding "Catholic Ladder" instruction for the Oregon Indians, etc.* A COMPLETE SET. 21 vols., 8vo and 12mo (1 to 6 unbound, others in original wrappers). Quebec: De l'Imprimerie de Frechette & Cie, 1839-74

Wagner, Nos. 69, 114, 141, 144, 169, and 189. Complete sets are extremely rare. The Huntington sale file lacked Nos. 1 and 4. In 1838 this Association, under a Brief of Pope Gregory XVI, organized the Oregon Mission, sending out Francis Blanchet and Modeste Demers. Blanchet became successively Bishop and Archbishop of Oregon, and Demers, Bishop of Vancouver. The Oregon Mission passed out of the hands of the Association later, but it continued its work among the Indians until 1874. The reports were published annually until June, 1843, and from then until the last number (No. 21) every second year, with the exception of No. 16, which was issued in March of 1864. They contain a vast amount of information

regarding the old Oregon Territory and the Northwest Country, the Indian affairs of these regions, events of the Overland and at the posts, etc. An immense body of source material, which can be found nowhere else, is here recorded in full.

A COMPLETE AND PERFECT FILE OF THE "ANNALES DE LA PROPAGATION DE LA FOI," THE SEQUEL AND CONTINUATION OF THE "RAPPORTS," 1877-1919

700 **OREGON.** Annales de la Propagation de la Foi pour la Province de Québec. A complete set, from No. 1, February 1877, to No. 129, October 1919. In all, 129 vols., each number containing about 80 pp., 8vo, THE ENTIRE COLLECTION IN THE ORIGINAL PRINTED WRAPPERS. Montreal, various printers, 1877-1919

The "Rapports sur les Missions" (see preceding number) came to an abrupt stop (under that name) in 1874, as the result of a controversy between the French and Canadian Church authorities. Refusing to comply with the mandates of the parent organization, they transferred the seat of their activities and printing to Montreal, continuing their field work and historical chronicles under the title of the "Annales" here described, issuing the volumes at the rate of about three each year. The first number contained a letter from Gen. O. O. Howard regarding affairs in Oregon, the Indians, native polygamy, the Chinook Jargon and kindred matters; and thenceforth for 42 years the reports regularly contained vast quantities of material unavailable elsewhere and dealing with the American West and Northwest. The letters and journals herein printed relate to life and conditions in Oregon; the Sitting Bull troubles; Minnesota affairs; the early success of the North West Catholic Missions; Non-success of the Protestants; Indian Legends; Travels, Adventures and work in the Mackenzie River Region; in the Saskatchewan Country; in Vancouver; in the Red River and Lake Athabasca Country; in the Hudson's Bay Country; Historical annals of the Northwest (a series); biographical Sketches; Voyages and Explorations in the Far West and Alaska, and many similar records of pioneer work, hardship and adventure. Other journals and narratives relate to affairs and conditions in the Far East, the South Seas, and other parts of the world.

701 —— Brown (Hilton U.). Fifty-Four-Forty or Fight: The issues Involved in the Settlement of the Northwestern Boundary Questions. 22 pp., oblong 4to, original wrappers, uncut. Indianapolis: Privately Printed, 1912

SCARCE. Smith fails to locate a copy. The author gives a history of the early Pacific Coast explorations; Political conditions; the Diplomacy of the several negotiations; the final settlement and Fucan Strait Arbitration.

702 —— Brown (J. H.). The Salem Directory: Embracing a General Directory of Residents, and a Business Directory, together with the History of Salem from the Earliest Settlement to the Present Time, including Societies, Organizations, and a great variety of useful and Statistical Information, exhibiting the Progress and Present Condition of the City. 128+86 pp., 8vo, original printed boards (lacking leaf of "Diagram"). Salem: E. M. Waite, Printer, 1871

EXTREMELY RARE. "In presenting this, the really FIRST number of the Salem Directory, we will say that there is a number of mistakes in it that were unavoidable, owing to the absence of any work of the kind as a guide.

We issue this as a pioneer of succeeding years. The book is not issued for speculation but for permanency and accuracy, such that a future historian of Oregon could turn to its pages for correct information. The author arrived in Salem in the fall of 1847 and this city has been his place of residence ever since.''—Preface.

703 —— Connell (I.). Original manuscript confidential letter of two foolscap folio pages, addressed to William D. Lewis of Philadelphia, on the subject of the proposed war with England over the Oregon Question. Revealing a private poll of the Federal Senate showing the feared conflict very unlikely, and that the Senate will take no action driving England to hostile measures. [Dated] Washington, 9 Feby, 1846

704 —— De Jarnette (D.). The Monroe Doctrine. Speech in the Confederate House of Representatives. 20 pp,, 8vo, sewn. Richmond, 1865

RARE. De Jarnette, a Virginia Confederate, devotes his entire tract to Oregon and California, and to an exposition of the schemes of both France and England to secure these coveted territories. He attributes to French designs upon California, the Maximilian coup in Mexico; and exposes England's plans regarding Oregon from the time of Astor's Colony to her present attempt to acquire control by means of a railroad across Canada to Puget Sound. Finally, he proposes, in an impassioned appeal, that the South form an alliance with the North against the common enemy.

LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF DONALD McKAY, WESTERN SCOUT AND CHIEF OF THE WARM SPRINGS INDIANS

705 **OREGON.** Edwards (T. A.). Daring Donald McKay: The Last War-Trail of the Modocs. The Romance of the Life of Donald McKay, Government Scout and Chief of the Warm Spring Indians. *Illustrated.* 108 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. *Portrait and full-length picture of McKay.* In a half calf slip case. Erie, Pa.: Herald Print, 1885

EXTREMELY SCARCE. Not in Smith, Ayer or other collections consulted. Donald McKay was Chief of the Klamaths and a grandson by a female Nez Perce of Alexander McKay, supercargo of the *Tonquin* in the celebrated Astor Expedition of 1811. He entered the service of the United States in 1852 as scout, guide and interpreter and for upwards of a quarter of a century thereafter roamed the plains and mountains, participating in the numerous Indian Campaigns, and explorations of the period. He served under General Ingalls in 1852; was McClellan's Chief Scout in the Exploration of Washington Territory; Scout and Guide to Little Phil Sheridan, when the latter was a Lientenant on the Yam Hill Reservation; Scout and Guide to Capt. (General) Grant, during his early Western campaign, etc.

MAJOR HALLER'S CAMPAIGNS IN THE OREGON AND IDAHO COUNTRY, 1853-60

706 **OREGON.** Haller (Major Granville O.). The Dismissal of Major Granville O. Haller, of the Regular Army, of the United

States. With a Memoir of his Military Services and a Few Observations. 84 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top.
Paterson: Privately Printed, 1863

Nearly the whole of this work is given over to Major Haller's Narrative of his Campaigns and Adventures among the Indians on the Plains and in California and the Oregon Country from 1848 onward. He narrates the Trip around the Horn to California in 1852; his services at Vancouver and the Dalles in 1853; the Winneste Indian Massacre on the Boise River, and the Military Expedition against the tribe in 1854; The Campaign against the Snake Indians in 1855; The Gold Discovery in Washington Territory; the Oregon War; Gen Rains' Expedition Against Kamiarken (*sic*); Col. Wright's Campaign; Experiences at Fort Townsend and at San Juan Island during the "Dispute" with Great Britain; Expedition to California and thence to Fort Mojave in 1859. Smith locates but one copy of this important narrative on the Coast.

707 —— Hamilton (Mrs. S. Watson). A Pioneer of Fifty-Three. *Portrait.* 139 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers (blank corner margin of wrapper torn). Albany, Ore.: Herald Print, 1905

Of excessive rarity, only three copies being known to exist. The entire edition, with the exception noted, was destroyed by fire, together with the home of the author, just following the printing and delivery of the work to her. The fire took place while the author was absent, carrying the three books for presentation to her children. On the front fly-leaf is an 8-line signed autographic inscription by Dr. F. H. Saylor, one of the pioneers of the 1857 migration, regarding the loss of the work and the preservation, in the manner stated, of the three known copies. The narrative is from the author's journal kept during the trip from Garnaville, Iowa, via Fort Boise, to the Oregon Settlements in 1853. It is written in rhyming stanzas.

708 —— Hiatt (Isaac). Thirty-One Years in Baker County. A History of the County from 1861 to 1893. 208 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Baker City: Abbott & Foster Job Print, 1893

A fine old narrative, much of which relates to the early gold strikes, life in the diggings, the Boise Mines, the Powder River discoveries, Indian troubles, and travels and adventures on the plains and in the Mountains.

709 —— Jackson (Philo). The Presidential Election, Written for the Benefit of the People of the United States, but Particularly for those of the State of Kentucky. (The Seven Numbers in one volume as issued.) 54 pp., 8vo, sewn, uncut. (Library Stamp.)
Frankfort: Printed for the Author, 1824

An important and little-known tract on the Oregon-Montana Country, relating to the Fur Trade; Ashley's troubles with the Ricarie Indians; the boundaries of the United States on the Pacific; the exclusion of the British from all intercourse across country; the method to be persued in establishing posts to the Columbia River; desirability of the Soldiers taking wives from among the Indians; and "An Examination, Showing the Practicability of a Connection Across the Continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean."

710 —— Journal of the Constitutional Convention of the State of Oregon, Commencing August 17, 1857, together with the Constitution. 130 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Salem, 1882

711 —— Kirkpatrick (J. M.). The Heroes of Battle Rock: Narrative of the Desperate Encounter of Nine White Men with Three

Hundred Indians. Miraculous Escape after Untold Hardships. How a Small Canon (*sic*) done its work. The Savages Subdued and Rich Gold Mines Discovered. Edited by Orvil Dodge. 8vo, original printed wrappers. N. p., 1904

An extremely interesting and valuable historical contribution. Kirkpatrick, a companion of Kit Carson, Joe Meek and other noted plainsmen, here tells the story of the Expedition to Port Orford in 1851. Hon. Butler King and Capt. Tichenor of California were the projectors of the enterprise, the details and leadership of which were intrusted to Kirkpatrick. The little party was ambushed by the Siwash and Rogue River Indians near Elk River and withstood numerous savage attacks, culminating in a dash for liberty, the remarkable details of which are here told.

712 —— Mansfield (W. H.) and Monteith (M. S.). The Albany (Oregon) City Directory, Embracing a Resident and Business Directory, the Charter and Ordinances of the City, and a Historical Sketch from its First Settlement in 1845. 19+175 pp., 8vo, original printed boards.
Albany, Oregon: M & M Job Print, 1878

The FIRST Directory and History of Albany.

713 —— Odell (Mrs. W. H.). 1834-1884: A Semi-Centennial Offering to the Members and Friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Salem, Oregon. *Portraits and plates.* 109 pp., and slip of errata. Portland, 1885

Written to preserve the record of the early missionary pioneers of the Northwest, and containing a number of important documents and original letters. The overland trip of Lee, P. L. Edwards and Cyrus Shepard; the early days of the Mission; Correspondence of Shepard, Lee, Pittman and David Leslie.

PRESIDENT POLK'S OWN AUTOGRAPHED COPY OF HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF 1845

714 **OREGON.** Polk (James K.). Inaugural Address. March 4, 1845. 8 pp., 8vo. A proof copy from the Government Printing Office, pinned together and delivered to the President, who has inscribed it: "Recd 6 ¾ o'clock P. M., J. K. Polk."
[Washington, 1845]

The President's own autographed copy of his historic "Inaugural", wherein he proclaimed the right of the United States to the Oregon Country to be "clear and unquestionable," and gave warning that he intended to maintain that title by all constitutional means.

715 —— Polk (Pres. J. K.). Message at the Commencement of the 1st Session of the 29th Congress. (On the Abrogation of the Treaty of Joint Occupancy of the Oregon Territory with Great Britain, the Extraordinary and wholly inadmissible demands made by the latter, and our title to the whole of the Territory asserted and maintained by irrefragable facts and arguments.)
Washington, 1845

Polk's celebrated Message in which he urges NO COMPROMISE, THE WHOLE OF OREGON FOR AMERICA, NO PART FOR ENGLAND!! This is the Message which led to the verge of a War with England.

THE FIRST CODE OF OREGON

716 **OREGON.** Statutes of a General Nature passed by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Oregon: at the Second Session, begun and held at Oregon City, December 2, 1850. 301 pp., 8vo, original sheep. Oregon City: Asahel Bush, Printer, 1851

A Choice copy of the RARE ORIGINAL ISSUE. A facsimile of the title is contained in "Literature of the West."

717 —— [Taylor (William).] Will There Be War? Analysis of the Elements which constitute the Power of England and the United States. The Result and Consequences of an Obstinate War between the two Countries. Remarks on the tone and tactics of the British organs in America. Strictures on the Ashburton Treaty; the Development of a possible Emergency that would inevitably be the cause of War (the Seizure of California by Great Britain). With comments on the President's Message, and Suggestions as to the Proper course to Secure peaceably the Whole of the Oregon. By an Adopted Citizen. 44 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers (small chip in top blank edge of wrapper). New York: J. W. Bell, Printer, Feb'y, 1846

Not in Cowan, unknown to Bancroft. Smith in his Pacific Northwest Americana locates but one copy.

THE BROADSIDE PROTEST AGAINST A WAR WITH ENGLAND FOR THE ACQUISITION OF OREGON TERRITORY, [1845]

718 **OREGON.** To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress Assembled. The Petition of the Undersigned, Citizens of the United States, dwelling Eastward of the Alleghanies, Most Respectfully represents:—(follows the Protest, in seven paragraphs). Small folio broadside, the title stretching across the top in bold type.

N. p., n. d. [Philadelphia, 1845]

APPARENTLY THE ONLY KNOWN COPY. The petitioners protest against the "proposed war for Oregon" on the ground that "native American blood and treasure would be lavished in fighting with foreigners, who, on the successful termination of the struggle, would, as settlers in the country, enjoy every advantage which would be attainable by those at whose cost it might be won." Continuing, the petitioners reveal the alleged "heartless and sordid" motives underlying the Western clamor for war, and point out the folly of such an undertaking "when it must be quite evident that (the United States) have more wild land accessible to their enterprise and industry, than can be cultivated by themselves or their posterity for a century to come."

719 —— Wilkes (George). The Mysteries of the Tombs: A Journal of Thirty Days' Imprisonment for Libel. 64 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers, totally uncut. In board protective covers.

New York, 1844

VERY RARE. One of the chapters is devoted to "A Dispute on the Oregon Question." A year later Wilkes published his celebrated "History of Oregon."

THE

CONSTITUTION

OF

OREGON,

FRAMED BY

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

WHICH MET AT SALEM,

ON MONDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1857,

AND WHICH IS TO

BE SUBMITTED TO THE PEOPLE

ON MONDAY NOVEMBER 16th, 1857.

PORTLAND, OREGON:
S. J. McCORMICK, PRINTER AND PUBLISHER, FRONT STREET,
1857.

ONE OF THREE KNOWN COPIES
[721]

720 —— Wilson (Jos. S.). Railroad Lands in Western Oregon: Extraordinary Inducements to Emigrants. *Folding and full-page map.* 38 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
San Francisco, 1872

THE CONSTITUTION OF OREGON, 1857: ONE OF THREE KNOWN COPIES

721 **OREGON.** The Constitution of Oregon, framed by the Constitutional Convention which met at Salem on Monday, August 17th, 1857, and which is to be submitted to the People on Monday, November 16th, 1857. 24 pp. (slight tears in last leaf repaired), 12mo, sewn, uncut, contemporary blue wrappers.
Portland: S. J. McCormick, Printer, 1857

OF EXCESSIVE RARITY, BEING THE FIRST COPY EVER TO COME INTO THE AUCTION ROOM AND ONE OF THE FOUNDATION DOCUMENTS OF WESTERN AMERICANA. For a long discussion of it see Bancroft's "History of Oregon," Vol. 2, pp. 413-441. That historian, however, fails to cite the original issue as above. Smith states that the first edition in pamphlet form was printed in 1859.

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

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722 **OREGON LAND CLAIMS.** West (R. A.) and Felton (C. N.). In the Department of the Interior. In the Matter of Lakeview, Oregon, Swamp Land List, No. 5. Reply of R. A. West and Chas. N. Felton, Purchasers from the State of Oregon, to Secretary's Order of January 20, 1887. 36 pp., 8vo, original printed front wrapper. Washington: Gibson Bros., 1887

The notorious "Swamp Land Scandal" claim, involving a tract of nearly 100,000 acres certified by the Federal Special Agent, General Aukeny, and State Agent, Whittaker as "Swamp lands," but which the Interior Department held were so certified as the result of fraud, collusion and conspiracy, and that the investure of title was therefore invalid.

723 **ORMAECHEA (G. M. Y.).** Historia Christiana de la California. 248 pp., 12mo, original wrappers.
Megico: Imprenta de Pedro Murguia, 1864

An Historical work of the first importance, for the Early history of California and New Mexico.

724 **OVERLAND BROADSIDE MAP.** [Haven (John).] Map of the United States, including Oregon, Texas and the Californias. Showing the Boundary claimed by the U. S., the Boundary offered as a Compromise; the Overland Routes; Indian Tribes; Texan Boundary Claims, etc. Large folio Broadside, printed on heavy paper and surrounded by a border of seals, and a description of the states and territories. [New York, 1846]

725 **OVERLAND RAILROAD.** An Appeal to Congress in Behalf of the Northwest, in connection with the Construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad. 16 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Washington: Intelligencer Print, 1866

A very important tract. Not in Smith. The Appeal was made by Ramsey, Norton, Donnelly and Windom in behalf of Minnesota; Williams, Nesmith and Henderson for Oregon; and Denny for Washigton Territory. They point out that unless the Northern Pacific is built before the proposed transcontinental line on the Canadian side, Puget Sound would be lost to the United States, and the entire Northern region would be "forever fastened within the grasp of British commercial domination." The vital needs of the Northwest are reviewed; the difficulties of construction under the original act of 1864 shown, and the alterations in that plan essential to a successful completion of the road discussed.

726 —— Carmichel-Smyth (Major R.). A Letter, etc., Containing Thoughts on the Subject of a British Colonial Railway Communication between the Atlantic and the Pacific, from Halifax to the Mouth of Frazer's River. *Folding map.* 68 pp., 8vo, sewn. London, 1849

Urges the immediate construction (in view of the gold discoveries in California) of a transcontinental railway on British soil, to forestall the Americans and command the Pacific trade. With much on the Hudson's Bay Company, the Oregon Question and the Northwest Coast.

727 —— Circular to the Stockholders of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company. 27 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. New York, 1855

A statement to the Stockholders of the conflict between the road and the state of Texas, which, through its governor, blocked the further construction of the line to California under its charter of 1854.

728 —— Jay Cooke Failure—Lewis (Edwin M., Trustee). Catalogue of Stocks, Bonds, Western Lands, Town Lots, and other Real Estate Belonging to the Estate of Jay Cooke & Co., in Bankruptcy, to be sold agreeably to the terms and provisions of the Plan for Closing the Estate. 216 pp., 8vo, original front wrapper. [Philadelphia, 1879]

The trustee's record of the assets of one of the most famous and elaborate financial crashes in the history of American railway development. The list and descriptions of the immense quantities of Western lands involved occupies nearly 200 pages of the work.

729 —— Irvine (L. H.). 60,000,000 Slaves: Being a Lawyer's Plea in Behalf of the People; or Speeches on the Railroad Problem. 95 pp., 8vo, board protective covers. Columbia, Mo.: Herald Print, 1888

730 —— Peters (E. T.). The Policy of Railroad Land Grants. A Lecture Delivered before the Pre-Emptors' Union, in Metzerott Hall, Washington, D. C. 14 pp., 8vo, sewn. N. p., 1870

An exposé and denunciation of the Pacific Railroad's successful acquisition of 182,000,000 acres of the valuable public domain, and particularly directed against the operations in that direction of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

731 —— Plumbe (John). Memorial Against Asa Whitney's Railroad Scheme. 48 pp., 8vo, sewn, as issued.
Buell & Blanchard Print; Washington City, [1851]

EXTREMELY RARE. The tract is addressed to the Senate and House of Representatives, which were then considering Whitney's proposal. It severely denounces the Whitney plan; characterizes the scheme as a "gigantic monopoly" and "supremely preposterous," and then goes on to show that he (Plumbe) has "completed the reconnoissance of a route from the Missouri to San Francisco which demonstrates, beyond all doubt, that the Sierra Nevada can be crossed."

732 —— The Land Grant of the Northern Pacific Railroad, as Described by its Adversaries. 23 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. [Cambridge], 1870

An extremely ingenious piece of work, wherein by a judicious and selective use of scissors and paste, parts of the attacks made upon the Road's attempt to change its route to the Pacific, etc., have been cleverly strung together to prove "by the highest evidence known among men—the adversaries' admission," the immense value of the lands in Montana and Idaho, the importance of the franchise, and the monopoly already enjoyed by it.

733 —— King (T. Butler). First Annual Report to the Directors of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, Chartered by the State of Texas: Being the Report of T. Butler King on the Proposed Route through Texas and across the Southern Plains to California, with notes on the advantages of the route, the Resources and Wealth of the country passed through, etc. 71 pp., 8vo, sewn. New York, 1856

734 —— Lamon (R. B.). Report of the Committye (*sic*) on Federal Relations on the Pacific Railroad. Submitted March 24, 1856. 12 pp., 8vo, half morocco. [Sacramento], 1856

THE RARE ORIGINAL and unnumbered Assembly Document Report relating to the establishment of a Railroad from the Mississippi River to California.

735 —— Lander (F. W.). Remarks on the Construction of a Railway to the Pacific, and the Difficulties attending its Solution as a Practical and Scientific Problem. With extracts on the character of the Northern and Southern Routes. 14 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Washington, 1854

Wagner, No. 224. The author was locating and estimating engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad Exploration and Chief in charge of the Puget Sound C. P. R. R. Exploration. His pamphlet favors a route by way of the Kansas River, through the South Pass and the pleateau of the Columbia River, with a main trunk extending to California from Salt Lake, and a branch running northward to Puget Sound.

736 —— The Press and the People on the Importance of a Southern Line of Railway to the Pacific, and in Favor of Government Aid to the Texas and Pacific Railway. *Large folding map.* 72 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
Philadelphia: McLaughlin Job Print, 1875

737 **OVERLAND RAILROAD.** Proceedings of the Convention in Favor of a National Railroad to the Pacific Ocean through the Territories of the United States. 76 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top. Philadelphia, 1850

This Convention reviewed the various propositions and projects of Carver, Plumbe, Wilkes, De Grand, Fremont, Loughborough and every other plan or scheme having for its object the rail conquest of the West. Following the discussion is a Memorial to Congress, presenting the Proceedings of the Convention, and bringing to the attention of that body the national importance of the subject, and the urgency of an impartial examination of the surveys of all routes deemed practicable.

738 —— The Union Pacific Railroad Company, Chartered by the United States. Progress of their Road West from Omaha, Nebraska, Across the Continent. . . . Five Hundred Miles completed October 25, 1867. *Map.* 24 pp., 8vo, half polished calf, by Riviere, original wrappers bound in. New York, 1867

739 —— Waddington (Alfred). Overland Route through British North America; or, the Shortest and Speediest Road to the East. *Very large and fine folding lithographic map in colors.* 48 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. London, 1868

An EXTREMELY SCARCE tract. Smith fails to locate a single copy.

740 —— Wilson (F.) and Richards (A.). Britain Redeemed and Canada Preserved. Proposition for an Overland Railroad Across Canada from the Atlantic to Vancouver. *Large folding Map of the Route, Lithograph View of manner of "working the Railroad," Copper-plate views, etc.* 556 pp., 8vo, original cloth. London, 1850

An elaborate and exhaustive examination of the Overland Scheme, urging the immediate building of a Northern Railroad, with details of the Route and its accomplishment, Review of Whitney's plan, means of circumventing the Americans, recouping the California debacle, securing the wealth and trade of the Far East, etc. Written in bitter hostility to the United States.

741 —— Wright (John A.). A Paper on the Character and Promise of the Country on the Southern Border, along the 32d Parallel, its Adaption to the Building and Support of a Railroad, and why the General Government should grant Aid to its Construction. 114 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Philadelphia, 1876

An extremely important work on the Southwest, particularly as regards exploration through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

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742 **OVERLAND TRAIL.** Crossing the Plains. Thirteen Views Drawn from Nature, in 1853, by George H. Baker. Broadside folio, folding to 4to. Printed on blue paper. The Views include: "First Night on the Plains"; "Indians Chasing Buffaloes, Scott's

Bluffs''; ''Court House Rock''; ''Chimney Rock''; ''Sioux Indians''; ''Ash Hollow''; ''Castle Rock''; ''Devils Gate''; ''Emigrant Train passing Wind River Mountains''; ''Laramie Peak''; ''Driving stock across the Plains''; and ''Scene on the Desert'' (small unimportant stain). Published by Barber & Baker. Sacramento, n. d. (1853)

An extremely rare and usual memorial of the great overland migration.

743 **PACIFIC FUR COMPANY.** Wade (M. S.). The Founding of Kamloops: A Story of 100 Years Ago. *Plates.* 8vo, original printed wrappers. Kamloops: Inland Sentinal Print, [1912]

Narrative history of the trading post established in 1812 by David Stuart, of the Pacific Fur Company.

744 **PALMER (GEN. W.).** Journal of a Survey Across the Continent, 1867-8, for a Route to the Pacific at San Francisco and San Diego. (Together with the Narrative of James White, ''who fortunately still lives to detail his trustworthy observations of his most Remarkable Overland Expedition, adventures among the Indians, harrowing experiences and hardships encountered.'') *Complete with both large folding maps.* 250 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. Philadelphia, 1869

An extremely important narrative, embracing the author's explorations through Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California, with valuable details of the country passed through, the Indians, mines, etc.

745 **PARKER (CAPT. W. T.).** Annals of Old Fort Cummings, New Mexico, 1867-8, with Anecdotes of Old Frontier Days. *Plates.* 56 pp., 8vo, buckram. Northampton: Privately Printed, 1916

THE ONLY PRINTED RECORD of this old Post which has long since passed into oblivion, the thriving metropolis of Columbus now standing upon the old ground. The Author was stationed at the Post and was an eye-witness and active participant in the Apache Campaign and Border Wars described.

746 —— Personal Experiences Among our North American Indians, from 1867 to 1885. *Plates.* 232 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Northampton, 1913

Privately printed Memoirs of a famous Western Pioneer; journey across the plains and the Santa Fe trail in the 60's; the ''Jornado del Muerto''; lost on the Great Plains; on the Little Big Horn in '76; desperate adventures among the Indian tribes; manners and customs, etc. An important contribution to the history of the Far West and of life among its wild Indian tribes.

747 —— Personal Experiences Among Our North American Indians. Supplement. *Portrait and plates.* 46 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. Northampton, 1918

This ''Supplement'' issued five years after the regular work is extremely scarce. In it the author gives a narrative of the horrible mutilations and tortures inflicted by the Indians upon their helpless captives.

748 **PARKINSON (E. S.).** Wonderland; or, Twelve Weeks in and out of the U. S. An Account of a trip across the Continent, the Yosemite, Voyage to Alaska, visit to the Great Shoshone Falls, and a Stage ride through the Yellowstone National Park. *Plates.* 259 pp., 12mo, cloth. Trenton, 1894

The University of Montana possesses the only copy located by Smith.

THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF THE DISCOVERER OF GOLD IN CALIFORNIA PUBLISHED BY HIMSELF

749 **PARSONS (G. F.).** The Life and Adventures of James W. Marshall, the Discoverer of Gold in California. *Crude woodcut portrait.* 188 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Sacramento: Published by James W. Marshall, 1870

RARE. Cowan 173. One of the important narratives of Early California, essential to a full understanding of the Bear Flag Revolution, the Conquest, and subsequent discovery of Gold. Giving details of the overland trip to Oregon and California in 1844, Indian Troubles—The Bear Flag War and how it was inaugurated—The Settlers Flag—The Capture of Monterey—Defeat of England's Aims—How She was Outwitted—The Revolt at Los Angeles—San Diego—End of the War—The Discovery of Gold—The Great Rush—Lawlessness—The "Hounds"— Narrow Escape of the Author from Lynching—Prices in '49—Col. Rodger's Indian War—Major McKenney's Death—Law and Justice in the Early Days—How Citizens' Rights were Protected. With appendix containing affidavits in verification of the history.

750 **PATTERSON (L. B.).** Twelve Years in the Mines of California (1849-61): Embracing a General View of the Gold Region, with Notes and Observations. 108 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Cambridge, 1862

Of Patterson, the *Alta California* once said: "If the State of California were hunted through, it would not be possible to find a miner who had stuck to his business longer or more steadily." His narrative is an interesting one, detailing the trip to San Francisco in 1849; his travels and adventures in the Mining Districts and life and experience at Mormon Island and Georgetown.

751 **PEARNE (T. H.).** Sixty-One Years of Itinerant Christian Life: (Trip to California and Oregon in 1851, with reminiscences of fifteen years on the Coast; Toils, Hardships and Adventures experienced among the Indians and Wild Beasts, and a Stage trip across the Plains from Placerville, California to the Missouri River in 1864.) *Portrait.* 506 pp., 12mo, cloth. Cincinnati, 1899

PEARSE'S NARRATIVE OF EXPLORATION IN THE VANCOUVER-NANAIMO COUNTRY. 1860

752 **PEARSE (B. W.).** General Report on the Country Round Nanaimo, Vancouver's Island. 4 pp., folio, folding into 4to.
Victoria: Printed by Command of His Excellency the Governor, 1860

Unknown to Bancroft, Smith and all bibliographies consulted. No other copy located. Pearse was sent out by Pemberton, the Colonial Surveyor, to

explore and report on the unknown regions of the Nanaimo Country. The results of his expedition as here printed form a most interesting and valuable contribution to the early knowledge of the inland districts of Vancouver Island and constitute one of the earliest, if not the first printed record of these regions. (See, also, No. 926.)

753 **PECK (J. M.).** Forty Years of Pioneer Life: Journal and Correspondence of John Mason Peck. *Portrait.* 360 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Philadelphia [1864]

An important Western journal, Peck being one of the few pioneers who kept a journal of the early times and events. He gives the narrative of his expedition to St. Louis in 1817; Recollections of towns and people in Illinois and Missouri; backwoods life; tour to the Boon's Lick Country; Indian Councils; Owens Colony in 1825; the Black Hawk War, its origin, progress, and termination; travels and observations in Tennessee and Louisiana in the '40s.

754 **PEMBERTON (J. D.).** Facts and Figures Relating to Vancouver's Island and British Columbia. Showing what to expect and How to get There. *Folding Maps.* 171 pp., 8vo, original cloth. London, 1860

Ex-library copy.

755 **PENA Y PENA (D. M. DE LA).** Comunicacion circular estendio en el ano de 1845 sobre la Cuestion de (Texas y California) y Paz o Guerra, Segun el estado que Guardaban en aguella epoca. 44 pp., 8vo, original wrappers, uncut (small stain on few leaves). Queretara, 1848

756 **PERRIN DU LAC (M.).** Travels through the two Louisianas and the Savage Nations of the Missouri; also in the United States along the Ohio and the adjacent Provinces in 1801-3. With a Sketch of the Manners, Customs, Character, and the Civil and Religious ceremonies of the People of those Countries. 108 pp., 8vo, half calf. London, 1807

Wagner, No. 3. He devotes almost 2 pages of his bibliography to a discussion of this most important Western narrative, but seems to have been unaware of the existence of the work in English.

757 **PHILLIPPS (D. L.).** Letters from California: An Account of the Plains, Towns and People. 171 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Springfield: Illinois Journal Print, 1877

Early history; Battle of Monterey; Origin of the Central Pacific Railroad and the character of its Projectors; History of the Granger Railroad War; Spanish Missions; 16th Century California; Overland trip to Southern California; California Brigands; and Early Mining.

ALBERT PIKE'S NARRATIVE OF TRAVELS ACROSS THE NEW MEXICAN AND SOUTHWESTERN PLAINS, 1834

758 **PIKE (ALBERT).** Prose Sketches, Written in the Western Country. 200 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Boston, 1834

Wagner, No. 42. EXTREMELY RARE. Pike made the trip across the plains to Santa Fe by way of the trail in 1831. The following August be joined Harris, Aaron Lewis and "Old Bill" Williams in a trapping expedition through the Comanche country to Fort Smith, going by way of the Pecos, over the headwaters of the Brazos and northeast to the Red River. In addition to his own narrative, Pike gives the day-by-day journal kept by Aaron Lewis the year previous on his trip from Fort Towson to Santa Fe. Leaving the Fort in September of 1831 Lewis journeyed over the False Washita to the Canadian and up that stream, and after terrible suffering from cold and hunger, reached the settlements in early December. Next summer he went on a trapping expedition to the Colorado Mountains and back to Taos, where Pike met and joined him on the return trip.

THE SCOUT AND RANGER IN ORIGINAL BINDING

759 **PIKE (CORPORAL JAMES).** The Scout and Ranger: Being the Personal Adventures of Corporal Pike of the Fourth Ohio Cavalry, as a Texas Ranger. In the Indian War, Delineating Western Adventure; Afterwards a Scout in Tennessee, etc. *With portrait and 25 full-page engravings.* 394 pp., 8vo, original pictorial cloth (binding a triffle worn). Cincinnati, 1865

EXTREMELY RARE in Original Binding, as practically the whole edition was destroyed by a fire at the bindery, less than 100 copies being saved, most of which had to be rebound.

PIKE'S EXPEDITION, WITH THE SEPARATE ATLAS OF MAPS

760 **PIKE (MAJOR Z. M.).** An Account of an Expedition to the Sources of the Mississippi, and through the Western parts of Louisiana, to the Sources of the Arkansaw, Kans, La Platte, and Pierre Jaun Rivers, etc., during the Years 1805, 1806, and 1807. And a Tour through the Interior Parts of New Spain, when Conducted through These Provinces by Order of the Captain General, in the Year 1807. *Engraved portrait in stipple by Edwin.* 2 vols. (one of text and the other of maps and charts), 277+53 +87 pp., 8vo, calf, 4to, Atlas in original boards, uncut.
Philadelphia: C. & A. Conrad & Co., 1810

ORIGINAL EDITION OF PINO'S NEW MEXICO. CADIZ, 1812

761 **PINO (DON P. B.).** Exposicion Sucinta y Sencilla de la Provincia del Nuevo Mexico; hecha por su diputado en Cortes Don

Pedro Baptista Pino, con Arreglo a sus Instrucciones. 48+3 pp., small 4to, half morocco, gilt top. Cadiz, 1812

ORIGINAL EDITION of this celebrated work, of which but one other copy has appeared in many years. Besides describing the country, its geography, resources, natural productions, curiosities and settlements, the author devotes considerable space to an account of the various Indian tribes of the region, with a particular exposition of the Comanches, Navajos and Yutas.

762 PITEZEL (J.). Lights and Shades: Containing Travels, Sketches, Incidents of Nine Years Spent in the Region of Lake Superior: Adventures and Observations among the Indians of the Northwest. *Portrait and plates.* 431 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Cincinnati, 1860

The author was known among the Indians as "The Yellow Beard."

763 PLEASANTS (W. J.). Twice Across the Plains. 1849 . . . 1856. *Portrait and plates.* 160 pp., 12mo, original cloth. San Francisco, Privately Printed, 1906

EXTREMELY SCARCE. This seems to be the only copy which has come into the auction room. Not in Cowan. An intimate chronicle of events during two trips across the plains to California in 1849 and 1856. The chapters include: The Start from the Lone Elm (Missouri); Epidemic of Cholera; Death of Wright, Lane and Hensley; Protecting ourselves from the Indians; the South Platte; Black Hills Country; the Rocky Mountains; Captain Hamilton and the Sioux Indians: South Pass; the Humboldt; Death of Myers; Death of Massey; Death of Overstreet; Bidwell's Bar; Digging for Gold; Attack of Joaquin Murietta; the Men of '49; Return to Missouri. Appended to the work is a list of the members of both the train of 1849 and that of 1856.

PLUMBE'S "SKETCHES": ONE OF THE RAREST OF WESTERN BOOKS

764 PLUMBE (JOHN, JR.). Sketches of Iowa and Wisconsin, Taken during a Residence of Three Years in those Territories. *Large folding map, linen backed.* 103 pp., and leaf of dedication, 12mo, full crushed levant morocco, gilt edges. St. Louis: Chambers, Harris & Knapp, 1839

The first book printed West of the Ohio in which a National Railroad to the Pacific Ocean is considered and discussed. During the past 30 years only one other copy has appeared in the auction room. Plumbe crossed the plains to California to satisfy himself of the feasibility of his railroad project, and began his public agitation for a trans-continental railroad in 1836. At the Dubuque Convention of 1847, he was formally recognized as "the original projector of the great Oregon railroad." While in California he became Register of the Squatter Association, and published the first book printed in Sacramento.

765 POE (JOHN W., A Member of the Sheriff's Posse). The True Story of the Death of "Billy the Kid," Notorious New Mexican Outlaw. 30 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. Los Angeles, 1922

Privately printed in an edition of 35 copies.

766 **POLK (JAMES K.).** New Mexico and California. Message of the President of the United States, transmitting the Reports from the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War and Navy. 49 pp., 8vo, sewn, uncut and unopened. Washington, 1848

Contains an account of the murder of Governor Charles Bent of New Mexico, and the Insurrection of the Indians of the Taos Pueblo, led by Pablo Montoya and Cortez. The correspondence relating to the troubles with the Insurgents, their subsequent defeat, and the trial and conviction of the leaders, was written by Donaciano Vigil, Secretary of the Territory, and is given in full, as is also the correspondence between Commodore Stockton and the Commander-in-Chief of the Mexican forces in California regarding the surrender of the latter, and the raising of the American flag over the Territory in 1846.

GEN. POPE'S PRIVATELY PRINTED WORK ON THE WESTERN INDIANS

767 **POPE (GENERAL).** The Indian Question; A Review of our Present Indian System and its Results; the Relation of the Army to the Indian System; Suggestions concerning improvement of the Present System. 4to, original wrappers. Printed on thick paper on one side of each leaf only. [Cincinnati, 1878]

Gen. Pope had a wide experience in the Western Country among the Indians, and gives here the results of his lifetime of observations.

768 **POST (C. C.).** Driven From Sea to Sea; or just a Campin'. 333 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Chicago, 1884

Overland Trip across the plains to California, and life there. The work is an exposure of the "grasping and rapacious" Railroad interests.

769 **POTTER (T. E.).** The Autobiography of Theodore Edgar Potter. (Detailing His Struggles, Privations and Dangers during an Overland Trip to California in 1852, by the ox-team route across the Plains and Deserts, together with Adventures at the Mines, with the Sonora Grays and under Gen. William Walker the Filibuster.) *Portraits.* 228 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
N. p., n. d. [Concord, 1913]

Privately printed for the family.

770 **PRICE (CAPT. G.).** Across the Continent: (Journal of Expeditions against the Sioux and Cheyennes; the Wind River Expedition; the Ute Outbreak, etc. Together with Services on the Plains from Texas to Montana.) *Plates.* 706 pp., 8vo, original pictorial cloth. New York, 1883

771 **PROSCH (T. W.).** McCarver and Tacoma: (The Life of M. M. McCarver, a member of the Oregon Overland Emigration of 1843, with his letters from the Plains, Incidents of the Overland Journey, life in Oregon in the '40s, Trip to California in 1848, Discovery of Gold at Coloma, the Rush to the Diggings, his founding and laying out of the Town of Sacramento, the Duplicity and

Treachery of his friend and old Associate, Peter H. Burnett in these transactions, the early politics of Sacramento, his election to the Monterey Convention, framing of the State Constitution, etc.) *Portrait and plates.* 198 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
Seattle: Privately Printed, 1906

VERY RARE. Privately printed for the author's family and friends.

772 —— David S. Maynard and Catherine T. Maynard. Biographers of two of the Oregon Immigrants of 1850. (Containing the DAILY NARRATIVE OF THEIR JOURNEY ACROSS THE CONTINENT, Participation in the Beginnings of Washington Territory, Trip to CALIFORNIA in 1851. Founding and naming of "Seattle," his war with the Indians and Life among the Savages, etc.) *Portraits.* 83 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Seattle: Privately Printed, 1906

The Overland Narrative is in day-by-day form, and the journey was a hard one indeed. "The immigrants tired of themselves and of each other, stretching out these conditions for a period of five months, drove some of the participants into suicide, others into insanity, and left many a physical wreck for whom there was no possibility of recovery."—Preface.

773 **[QUIGG (LEMUEL E.).]** New Empires in the Northwest: The Dakotas, Montana and Washington. 84 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. New York, 1889

Travels and observations in the Far West; Western Stagecoaching; Life among the Wyoming Cow-Punchers; Mining in Montana; A Reign of Terror; the Ives Execution, and the Virginia City Vigilance Committee.

774 **RAFINISQUE (C. S.).** A Life of Travels and Researches in North America and South Europe, or Outlines of the Life, Travels and Researches of C. S. Rafinisque. Containing his Travels in North America, etc., from 1802 to 1835—with Sketches of his Scientific and historical researches. 144 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers, entirely uncut. Philadelphia, 1836

775 **READ (J. A. AND D. F.).** Journey to the Gold Diggins. By Jeremiah Saddlebags. Illustrated. By J. A. & D. F. Read. *Pictorial title-page and 112 illustrations depicting in humorous vein the incidents of the trip to California, experiences on the plains, in San Francisco, at the mines, among the Indians, etc.* 64 pp., oblong 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. Cincinnati, (1849)

A fine and perfect copy of a remarkable book. Not in Cowan, Bancroft or Wagner. The 112 illustrations (each with its accompanying lines of descriptive text) constitute a series of highly amusing scenes connected with the first news of the discovery of Gold in California, the preparations for departure, the perils encountered on the trip, life at the mines, etc. The volume is without doubt the first (as well as the most pretentious) record, in typical American caricature, of the immense national effect produced by the discovery of 1849.

776 **REID (S. C.).** The Scouting Expeditions of McCulloch's Texas Rangers; or, the Summer and Fall Campaigns of the Army of the United States in Mexico—1846; Including Skirmishes with

the Mexicans, and an Accurate detail of the Storming of Monterey; also the Daring Scouts at Buena Vista; Together with Anecdotes, Descriptions of Country, Etc. *Maps, portraits and plates.* 251 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Philadelphia, 1847

ORIGINAL EDITION. Autograph inscribed presentation copy from the author.

777 REYNOLDS (JOHN). The Pioneer History of Illinois, Containing the Discovery in 1673, and the History of the Country to the year Eighteen Hundred and Eighteen, when the State Government was Organized. 348 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Belleville, Ill.: Published by N. A. Randall, 1852

ORIGINAL EDITION.

778 RICHARDS (ROBERT). The California Crusoe; or the Lost Treasure Found. A Tale of Mormonism. *Plate.* 162 pp., 16mo, original cloth. London, 1854

Wagner, No. 205. Narrative of the author's trip from England to New Orleans with the Mormon Immigration of 1841, and thence up the Mississippi to Nauvoo, where, following the Murder of the Prophets he joined the original band of 143 and made the trip across the plains to Salt Lake in 1846. Here in 1853, he renounced the Mormon religion and fled westward, making his way over the mountains to California.

779 RICHARDSON (ALBERT D.). Our New States and Territories: Being Notes of a Recent Tour of Observation through Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Montana, Washington Territory and California. Illustrated from Sketches and Photographs, taken on the spot, of Towns, Mining Operations, Persons, Incidents, Scenery, etc. *Many historical illustrations.* 80 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. New York: Beadle & Co., [1866]

RICHARDSON'S JOURNAL OF THE OVERLAND EXPEDITION AND EXPERIENCES WITH DONIPHAN IN THE NEW MEXICAN CAMPAIGN

780 RICHARDSON (W. H.). Journal of William H. Richardson, a Private Soldier in the New Mexican Campaign, Under the command of Col. Doniphan. *View of the Battle of Sacramento, plates,* and leaf of approbation from Doniphan. 96 pp., 12mo, original pictorial wrappers. New York, 1848

Wagner, No. 122. The journal is in day-by-day form, from August of 1846 to July 1847, thus covering the entire period of this famous expedition across the plains.

781 RIDDLE (GEO. W.). Early Days in Oregon: Narrative of a Trip Across the Plains from Illinois to Oregon in 1851, and Recollections of the Indians and Indian Wars to 1856. *Portrait.* 74 pp., 12mo, original wrappers. N. p., n. d.

A "lost voice" from the plains.

782 **RIPLEY (H. AND M.).** Hand-Clasp of the East and West: Pioneer Life on the Western Slope of Colorado. *Plates.* 471 pp., 12mo, cloth. N. p., n. d. [Denver, 1914]

Privately printed in a few copies. A Narrative of the early days in Ouray, Canon City and the Mountain Country from 1876; the Ute War of '79; Mining Adventures; Campfire yarns, etc.

ROBINSON'S CALIFORNIA AND THE GOLD REGIONS: 1849

783 **ROBINSON (FAYETTE).** California and Its Gold Regions; With a Geographical and Topographical View of the Country, its Mineral and Agricultural Resources. *With a Map (large folio, linen backed) of the U. States and California, showing the various Overland Routes, etc.* 137 pp., and leaves of advertisements, 8vo, original printed wrappers (blank of wrapper remargined), entirely uncut, with large rough edges on all sides. In a half morocco folding protective case. New York, 1849

784 —— General Orders No. 16. Head-Quarters of the Army. Court Martial of Lieutenant Fayette Robinson. 3 pp., 12mo. Washington, 1841

An interesting souvenir of the historian of the Gold Mines, who here receives a suspension from rank, pay and emoluments.

785 **ROBINSON (J. H.).** The Maid of the Ranche: or the Regulators and Moderators. A Story of Life on the Texan Border. *Plates.* 100 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers, uncut and unopened. New York [ca. 1860]

786 **RONAN (MAJOR P.).** History of the Flathead Indian Nation, 1813-90. Embracing the establishment of St. Mary's Indian Mission, sketches of missionary life, the Wars of the Blackfeet and Flatheads, on trapping and trading in the early days, etc. *Plates.* 80 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Helena, 1890

787 **ROOT (FRANK A.).** The Overland Stage to California. Personal Reminiscences and Authentic History of the Great Overland Stage Line and Pony Express from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean. *Large folding map of the routes and numerous rare and early views.* 630 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Topeka, 1901

Only a small number of copies were printed. The author was messenger in charge of Express, and Agent of the Post-Office Dept., on the great Stage Line across the Plains and Mountains to California.

788 **ROUHAUD (H.).** Les Régions Nouvelles. Histoire du Commerce et de la Civilisation au Nord de l'Océan Pacifique. 404 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers (stitching loose), uncut and unopened. Paris, 1868

An interesting work in relation to Oregon, California and Texas, dealing with the early explorations, settlement at Astoria, the Texas Conquest, Indian wars, discovery of gold, pioneers, life and economics of California.

789 **RUSSELL (OSBORNE).** The Journal of a Trapper: or, Nine Years in the Rocky Mountains, 1834-43. Being a General Description of the Country, Climate, Rivers, Lakes, Mountains, etc. and a View of the Life led by a Hunter in those Regions. 8vo.
N. p. [Boise, Idaho], 1921

A hitherto unknown Western Journal of the greatest importance. It was issued in a small edition by the grand-nephew of the old trapper, from his Original Manuscript. Russell was a member of Wyeth's Expedition, and kept this day-by-day Journal of the trip from Missouri to Oregon and of his adventures and observations in the old Oregon Country.

790 **RYAN (W.).** Personal Adventures in Upper and Lower California, in 1848-49. With the author's Experiences at the Mines. *23 plates, including tinted lithographs by the author.* 2 vols., 347 and 413 pp., 12mo, original cloth, uncut. London, 1850

Describes the author's adventures in California during the war with Mexico. Among the illustrations are scenes at San Francisco, San Jose, Monterey, Sacramento, etc., in 1849.

791 **SAGE (R. B.).** Rocky Mountain Life: or, Scenes and Adventures in the Far West, during an Expedition of Three Years, 1841-44. *Plates.* 303 pp., 12mo, new cloth. Boston, 1855

An interesting personal narrative of adventures on the plains and in California and the old Oregon Territory.

RUFUS SAGE'S MAP OF OREGON, CALIFORNIA AND NE-BRAS-KA: 1846

792 **SAGE (RUFUS B.).** Map of Oregon, California, New Mexico, N. W. Texas, & the Proposed Territory of Ne-Bras-Ka. By Rufus B. Sage. *Large folio map,* exhibiting the county in detail from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean; the various overland routes; the forts and trading posts; the towns and settlements; location of the Indian tribes; proposed wagon route through South Pass; boundaries; etc. Oregon is divided into five sections, i. e. Northern Division, Western Division, Middle Division, Eastern Division and South Oregon. California is shown as Upper, Western and Eastern California, and a contemporary hand had drawn in the later state boundary, and located the towns of Sacramento, Fremont and Vernon. The "Proposed Territory of Ne-Bras-Ka" (of which this map is the earliest delineation) embraces what is now the States of Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and the present Nebraska. Double folio, folding into 12mo.
New York: F. Michelm's Lith., 1846

With the possible exception of De Lacey's Map accompanying Stuart's *Montana As It Is,* this is perhaps the rarest of cartographical delineations of the Western Country. In Wagner's Bibliography there is an interesting discussion of both maps, (this one being attributed, doubtless through a misprint, to "F. Michelin's Lith."). In a note to Sage's book, "Scenes in the Rockies," Wagner describes both the first and second editions of the narrative. He concludes that the map was used in but very few copies of the 1846 edition, and not at all in that of 1847.

793 **SANTA FE TRAIL.** M'Nair (A.). Message from the President (James Monroe) transmitting a Communication in Relation to the Intercourse and Trade now carried on between the United States, particularly the People of Missouri, and the Mexican Provinces. 6 pp., 8vo, sewn. Washington, 1824

Prepared in compliance with the Senate's request for "Information in relation to the trade and intercourse with the Mexican Provinces; in what it consists; the distances; the nations of Indians through which it passes; their dispositions, &c." The report discusses the hunting and trapping enterprises of the western plainsmen; the need of government protection against the Indians; the "mischievous consequences" which can only be prevented "by a proper understanding with them"; and the necessity of the establishment of an Agency at Santa Fe, as a safeguard to the trade.

794 —— Reeves (B. H.) and Sibley (G. O.). Report of Mr. Whittesley on the claim of B. H. Reeves, G. O. Sibley and Thomas Mather (with the Narrative of their Exploration for a road from the Western Frontier of Missouri to the Confines of New Mexico, an Account of the Indian Tribes; brief Notices of the Country and a Table of Distances from Fort Osage to Santa Fe.) 14 pp., 8vo, sewn. [Washington], 1830

Not in Wagner. One of the earliest narratives of exploration across the plains by the Southern route. The expedition left Fort Osage in 1825, going overland through unknown country to Santa Fe, returning the following year. The Report embraces the details of this pioneer exploration, with notices of the Indian Tribes and the country traversed.

795 **SARGENT (M. P.).** Pioneer Sketches: Scenes and Incidents of Former Days. Thrilling Adventures with the Indians and Wild Beasts; Privations of the Pioneers, and biographical Sketches of Early Settlers. *Portrait and plates.* Erie: Herald Print, 1891

Early days in the Ohio Valley Country; Indian Captivity; Voyage down the Ohio and Mississippi; Overland to Pike's Peak; the Mercer Party; Pioneer Sketches of the Mines; etc.

796 **SAWYER (E. T.).** The Life and Career of Tiburcio Vasquez, the California Bandit and Murderer: Containing a Full and Complete Account of his many offenses against the Law, from boyhood up, his Confessions, Capture, Trial and Execution. To which is appended Judge Collins' Address to the Jury in behalf of the Prisoner. *Portrait.* 48 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. San Jose, 1875

Vasquez was outlawed by the Vigilance Committee, and depredated up and down California for upwards of twenty years, with a reward of $8,000 on his head. The author writes from personal knowledge, much of the narrative falling directly from Vasquez's lips; in addition he traversed Monterey and San Benito Counties, interviewing relatives, schoolmates and old acquaintances of the bandit, from whom much valuable and interesting information was obtained.

797 SCHARMANN (H. B.). Journal of an Overland Journey to California in 1849. From the pages of a pioneer's Diary. *Portrait and crude illustrations.* 115 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
N. p., n. d., no copyright. Privately Printed for the Family

An interesting narrative of the pioneer days. The expedition across the plains performed by the Scharmann family was one of death and disaster. The second half of the work records the author's experiences in the gold fields, which were but slightly less disastrous.

798 SCHERPF (G. A.). Entstehungschichte und gegenwartiger Zustand des neuen unabhangigen amerikanischen Staat Texas. *Large folding maps of "Rio Grande und dem West Land am stillen Ocean (Including California) and "Karte von Texas."* 154 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers, uncut. Augsburg, 1841

799 SCHOOLCRAFT (H. R.). The American Indians, their History, Condition and Prospects, from Original Notes and Manuscripts. Together with an Appendix Containing Thrilling Narratives, Daring Exploits, Etc. Etc. *Lithographic plates.* 495 pp. (lightly foxed), 8vo, original cloth. Buffalo, 1851

800 SCHROETER (G.). Map Illustrating the Disputed Boundary between the United States and Mexico: Showing the Boundary as Claimed by Mexico (32 22); Boundary Claimed by the United States (31 52); Line proposed by Gen. Conde; and Boundary according to the Constitution of Chihuahua. With the various Routes, Rivers, Canons, Forts, Settlements and Indian Tribes. *Oblong folio lithographic Map on heavy paper.* 11 x 19 inches.
New York, 1853

ORIGINAL EDITION OF MARY JEMISON'S CAPTIVITY: CANANDAIGUA, 1824

801 SEAVER (JAMES E.). A Narrative of the Life of Mrs. Mary Jemison, who was taken by the Indians, in the year 1755, when only twelve years of age, and has continued to reside with them to the present time. Containing an Account of the Murder of her Father and his family; her Sufferings; her Marriage to Two Indians; Barbarities of the Indians; the life of her last husband, etc., and many Historical Facts never before published. Carefully taken from her own words, Nov. 29th, 1823. 189 pp., and the blank leaves at beginning and end (tear in p. 73 repaired, small piece torn from lower edge of p. 41, and hinge cracked), 16mo.
Canandaigua: Printed by J. D. Bemis & Co., 1824

ORIGINAL EDITION. Despite the minor blemishes above noted a very desirable copy of this work, which was unknown for many years, and of which no perfect example seems to have been sold at auction until the De Puy copy came to light. Mary Jemison was the first white woman to penetrate the western wilderness by means of a journey down the Ohio River, and her narrative is an invaluable source for many details of the period and regions embraced in her unparalleled experiences.

802 SEYD (E.). California: A Work for the Merchant, the Capitalist and the Emigrant. *2 folding maps, one of the routes, and 22 colored and full-page plates.* 168 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
London, 1858

The value of this work to the historian lies in the period it covers, which is important, being later than the gold excitement, and earlier than the railroad era.

803 SEYMOUR (SILAS). Incidents of a Trip through the Great Platte Valley to the Rocky Mountains and Laramie Plains, with a Statement of the various Pacific Railroads. *Portrait.* 129 pp., 12mo, original cloth. New York, 1867

Travels and observations in Colorado, Wyoming, etc.; Crossing the Black Hills; Hunting Adventures; Indians; etc.

804 SHARON (JAMES). The Adventures of James Sharon: Compiled from the Journal written during his Travels. 240 pp. (lower corner of one leaf slightly torn), 12mo, original sheep.
Baltimore, 1808

Narrative of one of the most extensive pedestrian tours through the early South and West of which we have record. The author, travelling "afoot and alone," left Charleston in April of 1787, crossed through the Creek Country to Pensacola, and from thence to New Orleans. From there, amidst numberless difficulties, he journeyed up the Mississippi and Ohio and into the North Western territory, performing a tour of 10,000 miles in twenty-two months. As well as a relation of the country traversed, and of the adventures met with in its accomplishment, the work contains particulars of the various Indian Nations amongst whom it was the author's lot to sojourn.

805 SHAW (L.). A True History of Some of the Pioneers of Colorado. (The Memoirs of W. S. Coburn, [the first man to build a house in Cheyenne], John Patterson and A. K. Shaw: Containing Narrative of the Trip Across the Plains in '63; Raiding Adventures along the Platte; History of Jim Reynolds and His Gang; Narrative History of the Sand Creek Indian War [Chivington's Campaign]; Journal of a Trip into Montana and among the Mines and Miners; Buffalo Hunting, Indian Fighting, etc.) *Portrait and Plates.* 269 pp., 12mo, original wrappers.
Hotchkiss, 1909

806 SHERIDAN (LIEUT. GENERAL P. H.). Record of Engagements with Hostile Indians within the Military Division of the Missouri, from 1868 to 1882. Lieut. General P. H. Sheridan, Commanding. Compiled from Official Records. 120 pp., 8vo, original black roan.
Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri, Chicago, Illinois, August 1st, 1882

Prepared in a small number of copies by order of Gen. Sheridan, and issued from the Headquarters Military press. The only authentic and complete record ever made, giving the details of more than 400 campaigns and skirmishes in Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Idaho, Utah, New

Mexico and Texas. Among the bloody combats chronicled in detail are those with the Sioux, Cheyennes, Kiowas, Arapahoes, Utes, Apaches, the Nez Percés and Bannocks. The volume, of course, gives an official version of the Battle of the Little Big Horn and the Custer Massacre.

807 SIMPSON (COL. J. H.). Report on the Change of Route West from Omaha, Nebraska Territory, proposed by the Union Pacific Railroad Company. 70 pp., 8vo, original wrappers.
Washington, 1865

808 SIMPSON (LIEUT. J. H.) AND MARCY (CAPT. R. B.). Report of the Exploration and Survey of the Route from Fort Smith, Arkansas, to Santa Fe, New Mexico, made in 1849 by J. H. Simpson; together with the Report of Capt. Marcy's Expedition through those regions in protection of citizens emigrating to the newly acquired territories. *Large folding map and lithograph plates.* 89 pp., 8vo, sewn, uncut and unopened, as issued.
[Washington]: February 21st, 1850

Not in Wagner, that bibliographer citing only the re-issue (No. 159) of this ORIGINAL EDITION of the combined narratives of the two explorers.

809 —— Another copy.

Not uncut.

810 SIMPSON (SIR GEORGE). An Overland Journey Round the World, during the years 1841 and 1842. 503 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
Philadelphia, 1847

An important work by the Governor of the Hudson's Bay Co., practically the whole of the first volume narrates the author's trip across the plains by way of the Red River, Edmonton, Vancouver and Sitka to California. The work of a keen observer, thoroughly familiar with the momentous events then brewing in the Western Country, who foresaw the California Conquest and predicted the American Occupation.

811 SIOUX MASSACRE. Buck (Daniel). Indian Outbreaks. *Portrait and plates.* 284 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
Mankoto: Privately Printed, 1904

An authorative work on the Sioux Uprising and Massacre of 1862; the Lake Shetek Massacre; the Campaigns against the Indians, together with the personal narratives of female Captives, including the relations of Miss Kreiger, and Justina Boelter. The author was one of the early pioneers.

812 SIRINGO (CHARLES A.). A Lone Star Cowboy. Being Fifty Years' Experience in the Saddle as Cowboy, Detective, and New Mexico Ranger, on Every Cow Trail in the Wooly Old West. Also the Doings of Some "Bad" Cowboys, such as "Billy the Kid," Wess Harding and "Kid Curry." *Illustrated.* 291 pp., 12mo, cloth.
Santa Fe, New Mexico, 1919

813 SLATER (N.). Fruits of Mormonism, or, a Fair and Candid Statement of Facts Illustrative of Mormon Principles, Mormon Policy, and Mormon Character. By More than Forty Eye-Witnesses. 94 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Coloma, Cal.: Harmon & Springer, 1851

This celebrated volume was the first book printed in this historic town where gold was first discovered. Cowan, p. 216; Wagner, No. 175. Slater and his company of California emigrants reached Salt Lake in the fall of 1850 and wintered in the Valley. When the party reached Carson Valley in the following spring they held a meeting, and 200 members signed a set of resolutions and later a number drew up a memorial to Congress (both of which are printed by Slater) setting forth bitter complaints against the Mormons and charging them with treason, murder, larceny and all kinds of crime. The book is made up of narratives of the outrages and oppressions inflicted upon them while en route across the plains and in Utah, and was put into book form in order to give warning to others in the East, who were about to attempt the Overland journey.

814 SMALL (HUGH). Oregon and Her Resources: From Personal Observation and Investigation. *Folding map.* 130 pp., 8vo, sewn.
San Francisco, 1872

815 SMET (FATHER P. J. DE). Oregon Missions and Travels Over the Rocky Mountains, In 1845-46. By Father P. J. De Smet, of the Society of Jesus. *Folding map and 13 tinted plates.* 12mo, original cloth. New York: Edw. Dunigan, 1847

ORIGINAL EDITION. Wagner, No. 126. The author was Superior of the Indian Missions in the Oregon Country and his opportunities for securing useful notes of the customs, manners, traditions and history of many tribes was unique. In this work he recites the narrative of his travels in the Northwest; the trip via the source of the Columbia to Ft. Augusta in 1845 and westward again via Colville to Vancouver, and from thence across the plains to St. Louis by way of the Upper Mission, St. Mary's and Ft. Lewis, passing the Mormon hosts below Council Bluffs, where he met Brigham Young.

816 —— New Indian-Sketches (with separately titled catechism). The Short Indian Catechism, in use among the Flatheads, Kalispels, Pends D'Oreilles, and other Rocky Mountain Indians. *Plates.* 12mo. New York: D. & J. Sadler, 1865

ORIGINAL EDITION. Wagner, No. 320. An account of De Smet's journey in 1858, as Chaplain, with the army against the Mormons and Indians, and of his later travels in the Montana Country. Contains also the interesting letters between Gen. Harney and De Smet written in 1859, and under a separate title-page an extensive English and Flathead catechism.

817 SMYTHE (W. E.). History of San Diego, 1542-1908. An Account of the Rise and Progress of the Pioneer Settlement on the Pacific Coast of the United States. *Portraits and historical illustrations.* 736 pp., 2 vols., 8vo, cloth. San Diego, 1908

The First History. A thoroughly conscientious piece of historical writing of the highest order.

818 SPARKS (W. H.). The Memories of Fifty Years: Biographical Notices and Anecdotes of distinguished Americans, interspersed with Scenes and Incidents occurring during a long life in the Southwest. *Portrait.* 489 pp., 8vo, cloth.
Philadelphia, 1882

An important Pioneer Narrative, embracing details of Early Life in the Southwest under French and Spanish Dominion, with particulars of the Indian tribes, exploration, etc.

819 SPEER (REV. WILLIAM). An Humble Plea Addressed to the Legislature of California, in Behalf of the Immigrants from the Empire of China to this State. 40 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top. San Francisco, 1856

Cowan, p. 219.

820 SPLAWN (A. J.). Ka-mi-akin: (Reminiscences of McClellan's Expedition, through the Yakima Country in 1853, the Council of Walla Walla, the Causes of the War of 1855-56; the Spokane Campaign; Together with the Personal Narrative of the Discovery of the Boise Basin Gold Mines, by the Author's Brother, and Memoirs of Pioneering on the Fraser River, a Drive into Montana, Gold Hunting, Cow Punching, etc. *Portrait and plates.* 442 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
Privately Printed by the Author's widow, N. p., n. d.

Recollections of a lifetime of upwards of sixty years on the border.

821 SPROAT (GILBERT MALCOLM). British Columbia: Information for Emigrants. *Large folding colored map and plates.* 96 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. London, 1873

EXTREMELY RARE.

822 STAPP (W. P.). The Prisoners of Perote: Containing a Journal kept by the author, who was Captured by the Mexicans at Mier in 1842, and released from Perote in 1844. 164 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Philadelphia, 1845

The author with some 800 men started from San Antonio on Nov. 13, 1843. His book gives a minute account of the march, battles, capture, and prison life of the captives.

823 STEELE (J. W.). West of the Missouri: Sketches of Frontier Life. 313 pp., original printed wrappers. Chicago, 1885

Pioneer reminiscences and memoirs of the early days.

A COMPLETE FILE OF "THE TRANSCONTINENTAL" PRINTED ON AN OVERLAND JOURNEY FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC AND RETURN: 1870

824 STEELE (W. R., Editor). The Trans-Continental. "Let Every Step Be An Advance." A Complete file from Vol. 1, No. 1, to No. 12. Small folio, each number containing 4 pages, 3 columns to the page. Bound in original cloth. The Issues dated

from Niagara Falls, Omaha, Cheyenne, Ogden, Salt Lake, Summit of Sierras, San Francisco, Promontory Point, Laramie, Grand Island, Burlington and Boston. N. p., 1870

This extraordinary newspaper was written, put into type and published on board one of the first trains to make the trip across the continent and back. The press room was in the baggage car, and the Compositor's room in the Smoker. Aside from recording the incidents of this early trip by steam, the paper describes the entire route, with historical notes on the regions traversed and articles descriptive of the cities and country. A remarkable and extremely interesting memorial of the overland railroad and its first press.

825 STEPHENS (L. D.). Life Sketches of a Jayhawker of '49. The actual Experiences of a Pioneer told by himself in his own way. *Portrait and plates.* 68 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. N. p., n. d. [San Jose, ca. 1920]

The author was a member of Manly's "Death Valley" party, which crossed by the southern trace, then locally known as the "route to Hell." He gives a vivid account of the trip across the plains; the struggle through Death Valley; the adventures and experiences at the mines; the Vigilance Committee; the Comstock discovery; the Fraser River Rush; together with numerous particulars of hairbreath escapes from the Indians, outlaws and bandits.

ISAAC STEVENS' "ADDRESS ON THE NORTHWEST": 1858

826 STEVENS (ISAAC I.). Address on the Northwest. 56 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Washington: G. S. Gideon, Printer, 1858

Wagner, No. 259. The work is the result of the explorer's several expeditions (1853-57) across the continent in behalf of the government Railroad surveys, and contains the conclusions drawn from these several explorations.

STEVENS' AND McMULLIN'S "WASHINGTON TERRITORY": 1858

827 STEVENS (ISAAC I.) AND McMULLIN (FAYETTE). A Circular to Emigrants Desirous of Locating in Washington Territory. 21 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Washington: G. S. Gideon, Printer, 1858

Wagner, No. 260. Not in Smith. The only copy we trace in the records was sold in these rooms in 1921. ONE OF THE EARLIEST PAMPHLETS RELATING TO WASHINGTON TERRITORY, in which is fully set forth the condition of the country, its resources and opportunities, and the various routes across the country from the Missouri River. The description of Washington Territory was written by Governor Fayette McMullin, and is dated, Olympia, November 17, 1857.

STEWART'S TEN YEARS TRAVELS IN THE WESTERN COUNTRY: 1843

828 STEWART (C.). New Homes in the West. 198 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Nashville: Cameron & Fall, 1843

AN EXTREMELY RARE NARRATIVE detailing life, adventures and personal observations during more than ten years of travel and residence in the

Western Country from 1830 to 1842. The author lived among the Pottawattamis at St. Joseph, Michigan, and gives many valuable particulars of Po-Ke-gan's rule, the Councils, and the Treaty of Chicago concluded in 1833. The narrative also describes early Chicago and the Fox and Rock River Country in 1836, together with a journey to Wisconsin Territory and Fort Snelling, including notes on the mines, towns and Indians; a Voyage down the Mississippi to the Mormon settlement at Nauvoo; and to St. Louis, with notices of the fur trade, and sketches of early Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri.

829 STEWART (WILLIAM D.). Altowan; Or, Incidents of Life and Adventure in the Rocky Mountains. Edited by J. Watson Webb. 549 pp., 2 vols., 12mo, original cloth. New York, 1846

Wagner, No. 112. Stewart joined the Ashley Expedition which left St. Louis for the Rocky Mountains in 1832; separating from them at the Rendezvous, he went across the mountains to the Pacific and from thence made his way back to the Wind River Country, where he spent upwards of three years among the Indians and trappers.

830 —— Another copy. Specially bound in full morocco, gilt edges, panelled backs, with elaborate gold-tooled and ornamental sides. New York, 1846

831 STRAHORN (ROBERT E.). To the Rockies and Beyond, or a Summer on the Union Pacific Railway and Branches, Travels and Hunts in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Montana and Idaho, with Sketches of the Black Hills, Big Horn and San Juan Regions. *Large folding map and numerous plates.* 141 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Omaha, 1878

ORIGINAL EDITION.

832 —— To the Rockies and Beyond. Third Edition, Revised and enlarged. *Folding map and plates.* 216 pp., 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. Chicago, 1881

833 —— Montana and Yellowstone National Park. Facts and Experiences. (Early Explorations; Gold Discoveries; Indian Wars; the Early Days, etc.) With Notes on the Climate, Scenery, Game, Routes, Society, etc. 204 pp., 8vo, original flexible printed cloth. Kansas City, 1881

MRS. STUART'S WASHINGTON TERRITORY: OLYMPIA, 1875

834 STUART (MRS. A. H. H.). Washington Territory: Its Soil, Climate, Productions and General Resources. 64 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers.
Olympia, Washington: Standard print, 1875

EXTREMELY RARE. Smith locates only one copy. It is of interest to note that the author, a woman, was Chairman of the Board of Immigration—and this was nearly 50 years ago!

835 STURGIS (W.). The Oregon Question. A Lecture delivered before the Mercantile Library Assn. *Folding map.* 32 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. Boston, 1845

836 SULLIVAN (J. H.). Life and Adventures of Broncho John: His Second Trip Up the Trail. By Himself. *Portrait and plates.* 32 pp., 12mo, original pictorial wrappers. [Valparaiso, Ind., 1908]

Personal narrative of adventures of a well-known Indian Fighter, Scout and Guide.

837 SUMNER (CHARLES A.). Golden Gate Sketches (Narrative of the author's Voyage around the Horn to California in 1855; Adventures in Nevada Territory, 1863-4; and Journel overland by rail soon after the completion of the road.) 138 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. New York, 1884

HOWARD'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE NEZ PERCE INDIANS

838 SUTHERLAND (THOMAS A.). Howard's Campaign Against the Nez Percé Indians, 1878. 47 pp., 8vo, half calf. Portland: A. G. Walling, Printer, 1878

Sutherland was Gen. Howard's Aide-de-Camp. In the literature dealing with the Indian Wars of the Far West no narrative has an importance superior to this and few can lay claim to an equal rarity. Sutherland frankly describes certain phases of the campaign as "disgraceful," and lays much of the trouble to "criminal negligence." The two other known copies, recorded by Smith, are those in the Oregon Historical Society and the Library of Whitman College. One theory attributes the virtually complete disappearance of the narrative to the character of its disclosures.

839 SUTTER (GEN. J.). The Life and Times of Gen. John A. Sutter. *Portrait and plates.* 136 pp., 12mo. Sacramento, D. Johnston, 1895

ORIGINAL EDITION. Castro's Rebellion; Bear Flag Revolution; Walla Walla Alarm; Discovery of Gold; Macnamara's Scheme; Vigilantes and Hounds.

840 SWASEY (W. F.). The Early Days and Men of California. *Portrait, plates and original view of San Francisco in 1846.* 406 pp., 8vo, cloth. Oakland, 1891

Swasey made the trip to California in 1845, and became bookkeeper at Sutters Fort. His book is one of the very few authentic sources for the period before the Gold Rush, and particularly so with regard to the incidents of the Bear Flag Revolution, and the events arising therefrom.

TARASCON'S HITHERTO UNKNOWN PLAN OF 1836 FOR A GREAT WESTWARD MIGRATION AND THE OCCUPATION OF THE OREGON COUNTRY. PRINTED IN LOUISVILLE, 1836

841 TARASCON (LOUIS A.). Republican Education, and Gradual Western March, of Enlightened, Laborous, Virtuous, and

REPUBLICAN EDUCATION,

AND

GRADUAL WESTERN MARCH,

OF

ENLIGHTENED, LABORIOUS, VIRTUOUS, AND HAPPY GENERATIONS,

FROM

ALL THE PRESENT AND FUTURE UNITED STATES AND TERRITORIES OF NORTH AMERICA,

THROUGH

THEIR ROCKY MOUNTAINS,

TO

THEIR NORTH-WEST COASTS ON THE PACIFIC OCEAN;

WHENCE, IN TIME,

FURTHER ON—

THE ONLY MEANS,

NOT ONLY OF EXTENDING KNOWLEDGE AND HAPPINESS ALL AROUND THE WHOLE EARTH,

BUT

THE ONLY ONE, ALSO, OF MAINTAINING THEIR UNION:

NAY, MORE,

THE ONLY ONE OF MAINTAINING ANY ONE OF THEIR REPUBLICS.

LOUISVILLE, KY.
PRINTED BY S. PENN, JR., WALL STREET.

1836.

TARASCON'S HITHERTO UNKNOWN PLAN FOR A GREAT WESTWARD MIGRATION

NO OTHER COPY HAS BEEN TRACED

[841]

Happy Generations, from all the Present and Future United States and Territories of North America, through Their Rocky Mountains, to Their North-West Coasts on the Pacific Ocean; Whence, in Time, Further On—The Only Means, not only of Extending knowledge and Happiness all around the Whole Earth, but the only one, also, of Maintaining Their Union; nay, more, the Only one of Maintaining any of their Republics.
(Collation): Preliminary leaf; title, verso blank; introduction (under heading "Previous Observations") beginning on p. 3 (unnumbered) and concluding on numbered p. 4; text, pp. 5-24; erratum at bottom of p. 24; p. 25 unnumbered and blank; pp. 26-47 unnumbered, and printed on heavy paper ruled into vertical columns headed by the word "Subscriptions"; p. 48 unnumbered and blank. 48 pp., 8vo, original gray boards and brown linen back. Louisville, Ky. Printed by S. Penn, Jr., 1836

OF SUPERLATIVE RARITY. No other copy has been traced, nor has any reference to the existence of the book been found.
Up to the present time it has been known that Tarascon was actively interested in the colonization conquest of the Far West through the little 16mo. address by him that was published by H. D. Robinson of New York in 1837. But on page 8 of the volume now discovered is a reference showing that he had approached the Federal Congress in the matter as early as 1834. And still further research, based on that hint, has disclosed that his plan had perhaps been germinating as early as 1824. In that year he is known to have experimented with big keel boats on the Missouri River, and to have advocated the building of a wagon road from the Missouri to the navigable waters of the Columbia. But these previous suggestions and ideas, crude as they doubtless appeared, were so far ahead of the time in which they were advanced, that no serious attention could have been given to them. It is now evident that Tarascon held obstinately to his thought, and finally, in 1836, by this book, he laid his matured plan before the public and pointed out the advantages and necessity of occupying by force of numbers the territory fronting on the Pacific Coast then owned or claimed by this Country.
His proposal, here set forth in detail, was for the assemblage of large emigrating groups, each member of which should have a material interest in the undertaking, which groups should then proceed to some point in Missouri, and thence, after careful organization and preparation, take up their march again with such halts as might be found necessary, until they reached the Oregon Country and established new and permanent communities there. His 33 "Conditions" or regulations for the government of the emigrants on their travels, have a resemblance in some respects to the rules later adopted by many of the organized groups that crossed the plains to Oregon and California from 1843 onward. The blank pages at the end of the book, headed "Subscriptions," were intended for the signatures of the emigrants who joined the enterprise; together with their "Places of Residence"; dates of enlistment in the movement, and the "Sums Subscribed for".
Among the reasons advanced by Tarascon for the need and desirability of his proposed emigration and occupancy of the Pacific Coast were its protection of western commerce and navigation; its effect upon the Indians; and finally, the saving of "those precious coasts . . . previous to graspers from distracted Europe." And as a result of America's control of the Pacific coast he declares: "That immense ocean will, by its fisheries, innumerable islands, and easy ways to them, present not a fiction, but the most grandiose reality that ever existed; not a contracted, contested and strifeful field of action, but the grand field of commerce of future generations."

[SEE ILLUSTRATION]

842 TAYLOR (JAMES W.). The Sioux War: What has been done by the Minnesota Campaign of 1863: What should be done during a Dakota Campaign of 1864. With some General Remarks upon the Indian Policy, past and future, of the United States. 8vo, original wrappers. Saint Paul, 1863

Unknown to Bancroft. So far as has been learned, this is the earliest printed project for the formation of the Territory of Wyoming. The work is arranged under six different heads, dealing with the various phases of the question, the expeditions of Generals Sibley and Sully; the situation as regards the Indians, their hostility and depredations; the navigation of the Upper Missouri; settlements in Eastern Idaho; and the formation of a new Territory—Upsarka (Wyoming) to the East and South of the newly created Idaho.

THE BROADSIDE ISSUED TO THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS BY THE GENERAL COUNCIL DENOUNCING GOVERNOR HENRY SMITH FOR BASE CONDUCT AND HIGH MISDEMEANOR, AND PROCLAIMING HIS REMOVAL FROM OFFICE: SAN FELIPE DE AUSTIN, 1836

843 TEXAS. Barret (D. C., Chairman of the Special Committee of the Council, et al.). To The People of Texas. A folio broadside, printed on one side only, with the title in big black type as above, across the top. Containing three wide columns of about 60 lines each. The text declares that the Committee, being of opinion that the people should know what is going on in the Provisional Government, herewith presents the nature and substance of the conflict between the Governor and the General Council. Then follows a recital of the Governor's threats of January 9; a statement of the Council's action in declaring him suspended from office; an explanation and defense of the Council's attitude; the preferring of charges against Smith; an announcement that he is to be placed on trial in March; and the text of two of the Governor's letters to Thomas R. Jackson and Colonel W. G. Hill, which are here quoted in justification of the drastic action that has been taken.

[Dated] Council Hall, San Felipe de Austin, Feb. 8, 1836

No previous record discovered. An exceptional historical interest attaches to this document, it being the actual contemporary and official presentation of the Council's side of the conflict of authority that resulted in the Fall of the Alamo. The Council was at odds with Smith over the plans of the military campaign just beginning. The Governor violently opposed the proposed attempt to capture Matamoros and denounced the weakness, in men and supplies, to which the Texan force in San Antonio had been reduced. But the Council nevertheless authorized Fannin and Johnson to make their fatal attempt, and almost all the San Antonio garrison was diverted to that enterprise. In his monograph on the subject the historical investigator, W. R. Smith states (Texas Hist. Quar. V. 5, No. 4, p. 338-9): "As to the fall of the Alamo, . . . the foolish quarrel at San Felipe between Smith and the Council WAS THE DIRECT CAUSE OF THIS DISASTER. Had they acted in harmony the bloody massacre of the Alamo would have been avoided."
Smith, Texas' first governor, after being succeeded by Burnet under the permanent government (See No. 82), ran for the Presidency in 1836. He

was defeated by Houston, but was made Secretary of the Treasury. When the California gold fever broke out in 1849 he joined the argonauts, went overland to the mines, and died in the wilds of what is now Los Angeles County in 1851.

THE DECREE OF 1823 GIVING SPECIAL PRIVILEGES TO TEXAS

844 **TEXAS.** Del Campo (Francisco Molinos, Gefe Superior, etc.). Decree No. 141. El Soberano Congreso Mexicano. Small folio broadside printed on one side only and containing 35 lines of text. The decree recites that the Congress, "en consideracion el lastimoso y deplorable estado a que las hostilidades de los barbaros han reducido a la Provincia de Tejas, y para ocurrir en parte a la miseria de sus habitantes civilizados," has ordained that all necessities of every sort and origin, "que se introduzcan en la Provincia de Tejas para el consumo de sus habitantes" shall be free of duties during a period of seven years following. Small folio. [Dated] Mexico a 7 de Octubre de 1823

It was the later withdrawal of this special privilege from Texas; the establishment of Custom houses in 1830; and the forbidding of the entrance of more settlers from the United States; that became big causes of the Colonists' discontent and finally led to open violence and revolution.

BUSTAMENTE'S CELEBRATED DECREE OF APRIL 6, 1830, ISSUED TO BLOCK ANY FURTHER AMERICAN COLONIZATION OF TEXAS, AND WHICH SUSPENDED ALL PREVIOUS "COLONY CONTRACTS" CONFLICTING WITH THE DECREE

845 **TEXAS.** Bustamente (Anastasio, Vice-Presidente). Primera Secretaria de Estado. Departmento del Interior. A los Habitantes. (Followed by the eighteen articles and regulations.) The Original decree of April 6, 1830, issued "en ejercicio del supremo poder ejecutivo." 3 pages, folio.
[Dated] Palacio del Gobierno federal en Mexico a 6 de April de 1830. [Printed] Mexico 6 de April de 1830

FINE AND PERFECT COPY. Perhaps unexcelled by any other document in its influence on the relations between Texas and Mexico, being promulgated to check all further inflow of Colonists from the United States, and to reduce the 20,000 American settlers already there to the status of the other Mexican inhabitants. It marked the commencement of those thinly disguised or openly displayed acts of Governmental hostility which speedily resulted in revolution and warfare. Bustamente, in issuing this Edict of 1830, cleverly availed himself of the Decree of 1823 (see preceding item) and the law of 1824. The seven years were ended. Particular articles of this decree read:
9. Se prohibe en la frontera del Norte la entrada a los estrangeros bajo cualquier pretesto sin estar provistos de un pasaporte espedido por los agentes de la Republica.
11. En uso de la facultad que se reservo el congreso general en el art. 7 de la ley de 18 de Agosto de 1824, se prohibe Colonizar a los estrangeros limitrofes en aquellos estados y territorios de la federacion que Colindan

con sus Naciones. En consecuencia se suspenderan las contratas que no hayan tenido su cumplimiento y sean opustas a esta ley.
18. El gobierno reglamentara el plan de las Nuevas Colonias, presentara a las Camaras dentro de un ano la cuenta de los ingresos y egresos que se establecen por esta ley, y les manifestara los aumentos y estados de las muevas poblaciones de las fronteras.
The decree also provides for the appointment of agents to watch the frontier; for the creation of Custom houses; and for forts and other fortifications near the Texas settlement. All of which precaution is attributed to a deep concern for "la integridad del territorio Mexicano . . . para el caso de una invasion espanola"!
For extended accounts of this decree and its effects see Yoakum, Bancroft, and Foote.

THE UPRISING OF 1832: PROCLAMATIONS OF THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEES OF THE TEXAS COLONISTS

846 TEXAS. El Procurador. 6 pp., small folio.
[Pueblo] Agosta 4 de 1832

Devoted entirely to the Insurrection. Two pages are given over to a "Compendium of official reports received regarding the Uprising of the Texan Colonists." The rest of the paper contains a copy of the Manifesto (given in full) issued by the Austin Committee. This Proclamation is signed by Wiiy Martin, John Austin, J. W. H. Jake, F. W. Johnson and R. M. Williamson; the complete text of the manifesto of the Brazoria "Comite de Vigilence" dated June 21, and signed by John Austin, H. W. Memson, Henry Smith, W. J. Russelee and J. W. Cloud, together with an exposition of the attitude and acts of Travis, Bradburn, Monroe Edwards and others.

THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT PROPOSAL OF AUGUST 30, 1936, IN WHICH GENERAL GAINES OFFERS TO GENERAL SAM HOUSTON EVERY FACILITY IN HIS POWER TO ACCOMPLISH AN ARRANGEMENT WITH THE MEXICANS FOR THE INDEPENDENCE OF TEXAS

847 TEXAS. Gaines (General Edmund P.). A long and closely written manuscript of five foolscap folio pages, containing 101 lines of text, addressed "To General Samuel Houston, Commander-in-Chief of the Army of Texas." Signed in the autograph of General Edmund P. Gaines, Commander of the Western Department.
[Dated] Hd. Qrs. Western Department, Camp Sabine, 3d August, 1836

An extremely important historical document revealing that the Commanding General of the United States army in the Western Department (either as a result of secret instructions from Washington or on his own responsibility) proposed an active participation in the securing of Texan Independence. Gaines gradually leads up to his proposition by discussing his attitude toward the many officers and men of his command who have deserted to the Texas army. Proceeding, he pays high tribute to Houston's magnanimity "*in preserving the lives of your prisoners, more especially the life of the President of Mexico, Santa Anna, when taken in connection with the great provocation given by his conduct at the Alamo and at Goliad.*" Pointing out the advantages inuring to Texas by holding him

hostage, he proposes that Houston make "*an arrangement with Santa Anna having for its base the* INDEPENDENCE OF TEXAS," and offers "*every facility in my power, not forbidden by existing Treaties, or the law of Nations to accomplish such an arrangement. . . . Such an arrangement would be subject to the approval of Mexico, but it would have the immediate good effect of enabling Texas to take time to* FETCH HER BREATH *and look around for a few months . . . and if approved much blood and treasure would be saved. It would relieve Texas, preserve public sympathy in favour of Texas throughout the world wherever freedom and true motives of self-government have any foothold . . . at this important crisis when her friends are anxiously seeking for evidence that Texas proposes an* ORGANIZED GOVERNMENT, *adapted to the purpose of maintaining her rightful stand among the nations of the earth, etc.*"

THE CODE AND REGULATIONS UNDER WHICH TEXAS WAS RULED AS A SPANISH PROVINCE FROM 1814 TO THE ACHIEVEMENT OF MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE

848 **TEXAS.** Las Cortes generales y extraordinarias decretan la siguiente Instruccion para el Gobierno Economico-Politico de las Provincias. 12 pp., folio, sewn.

[Dated] Mexico 17 de Febrero de 1814

The governmental code prepared and printed in Mexico City by the Viceroy, Humana, for his officials, and containing the regulations promulgated at Cadiz, during the Regency, on June 23, 1813.
Texas was a separate Province from the year 1727, and was organized and governed as such from that date until the end of Spanish rule. The 78 articles embodied in these Instructions constitute the complete code of government, in every detail, to which Texas was subject until Spain's rule was overthrown by revolution.

THE ORIGINAL MEMORIAL OF THE CITIZENS OF TENNESSEE TO COLONIZE TEXAS: 1822

849 **TEXAS.** Memorial que varios Ciudadanos de los Estados-Unidos de America, presentan al Gobierno Independiento de Mexico. 15 pp., small 4to, full crushed levant morocco, gilt top.

Mexico: D. Alejandro Valdes, 1822

OF GREAT HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE. ONE OF BUT TWO KNOWN COPIES. This petition, which constitutes one of the very earliest attempts made by Americans to colonize Texas, proposes to the Mexican Government that the latter make over the lands of the Province of Texas to the Memorialists, who in turn agree to Colonize the new country with an emigration from the United States, and cultivate and bring to a rich frutition this great land so valiantly wrested from the miserable Spanish Crown by the noble liberty-loving Mexicanos during the year just passed. The Memorial is dated March 10, 1882, and is signed by 70 names, among them being that of Sam. Houston (sic). The Association's agents were Col. D. Andrew Erwin of Tenn., Capt. Robert D. Leftwich of Ky., and Felix de Armas, of La. The concluding pages contain supporting letters from Gov. Carroll of Tenn., Gen. James Wilkinson and J. D. Blackburn, attesting to the honesty of the emigration and to the respectability and upright qualities of those engaged in the enterprise.

850 —— Notice of Protest, for non-payment, of a Draft made by Nicholas Biddle of Philadelphia, on Gen. James Hamilton, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Texas, at London, for £1,013.10.3. Two pieces, 4to.

[Dated], London, June 15, 1841

Accompanied by an autograph letter from the English Bankers, Messrs. Morrison, Sons & Co., explaining that Gen. Hamilton was absent in France, and had made no provision for the payment of the draft.

THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF CAPTAIN POTTER'S NARRATIVE OF THE FALL OF THE ALAMO

850A **TEXAS.** Potter (Captain Reuben M., U. S. A.). The Fall of the Alamo. The Original Signed Manuscript Narrative of about 9,000 words, written entirely in the author's hand, and covering eighteen quarto pages. *With his manuscript "Diagram of the Alamo."* The sheets and *map* mounted by the author on leaves of heavy brown paper and bound together by a ribbon. Enclosed in a half morocco protective case.

[Dated] Fort Wood, N. Y. H(arbor) July 19, 1875

The account of which this is the author's complete original writing, with all its corrections, additions, notes, and "Appended Remarks," is the relation which has long been the accepted historical record of the event. Potter was living at Matamoras at the time the battle occurred. He obtained detailed knowledge of Santa Anna's forces; of the scenes and events of the siege; and the particulars of the actual assault, from first hand sources. These included his personal inspection of the Mexican Army; the statements made to him by his friend Col. Seguin, who was Travis' courier on the night of February 29; accounts given him by Generals Amador and Bradburn; and narratives received directly from numerous Mexicans who took part in the engagement.

In 1860 Capt. Potter published an article on the subject in the San Antonio Herald, but actively continued his quest for further knowledge after that date. In 1875, on learning of the organization of the Texas Historical Society he wrote the account here presented, and dedicated it (with numerous corrections and alterations of his 1860 article) to that Society. It was published in the *Magazine of American History,* (Vol. 11, No. 1) and privately issued in pamphlet form by Potter in 1878. A copy of the pamphlet accompanies the Manuscript.

SANTA ANNA'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE CAPTURE OF THE ALAMO: THE ORIGINAL BROADSIDE PRINTED AT MATAMORAS, MARCH 16, 1836

851 **TEXAS.** Santa Anna (Antonio Lopez De). Viva la Patria. (Vignette arms of Mexico) Alcance al num. 71 del Mercurio de Matamoras. Oficial. Egercito de Operaciones. A folio broadside printed on both sides of the sheet, and containing 55 lines of closely printed text.

[Dated] Cuartel General de Bejar, 6 de Marzo de 1836. Imprenta del Mercurio del Puerto de Matamoras, 16 de Marzo de 1836

Santa Anna's own account of his glorious victory and capture of the Alamo. It was written at 8 o'clock in the evening of March 6, after the last Texan was dead. The document is addressed to General D. Francisco

Vital Fernandez, and was rushed post-haste to him at Matamoras, where he ordered its immediate printing "para satisfaccion de nuestros Paisanos por las continuadas victorias de nuestro Egercito sobre los invasores de Tejas." The document was thus set to type on March 16, only ten days following the tragedy. In it the "Napoleon of the West" announces in sweeping terms the glorious victory just achieved—"La victoria mas completa y gloriosa que perpetuara su memoria." He describes in detail the method of his attack and the manner and formation of his troops for the assault. The attack began at five o'clock in the morning, and encountered "la mas obstinada resistencia" for an hour and a half, which compelled him to employ the reserves, and his soldiers, individually and collectively, performed prodigies of heroism. The twenty-one pieces of artillery (in reality there were 14) and the fierce fire of the musketry from the interior of the fortification were vain obstacles for the brave "Mejicanos", who deserve "la gratitud de nuestros Compatriotas." After all was over, and the fort occupied, he found upwards of 600 enemy bodies (in reality about 180) within and many more in the vicinity which he had not yet had time to examine. Continuing, the General tells of his discovery of the bodies of the famous men who led the garrison. This part of the description reads: "Entre los cadaveres se encuentra el primo y segundo gefe de los enemigos Buy (meaning Bowie) y Travis, Coroneles que se titulaban, el de igual graduacion Croket, y todos los demas gefes y veinte y tres officiales que pertaban despachos de la Convencion."
Santa Anna places his own losses at 70 killed and 300 wounded. He also forwards by the courier one of the captured flags of the enemy, and concludes with a denunciation of "los verdaderos designios de los traidores colones y sus co-operadores venidos de varios puertos de los Estados Unidos del Norte."

852 —— Shepard (A. K.). The Land of the Aztecs; or, Two Years in Mexico, and Over the Prairies. 209 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Albany, 1859

An overland plains narrative unrecorded by Wagner. Shepard went by horseback across Mexico to Monterery, and from thence through the territory in dispute between Mexico and the United States to the Nueces. At San Antonio he sold his horse, proceeding northward across Texas and the Arkansas bottoms for a thousand miles to Little Rock.

THE TEXANS' APPEAL TO ARMS AGAINST MEXICO: THE BROADSIDE CALL TO BATTLE ISSUED TO THE COLONISTS BY THE "WAR PARTY" CONVENTION HELD AT SAN FELIPE DE AUSTIN, JUNE 22, 1835, AND PRINTED AT SAN ANTONIO THE 15TH OF JULY, 1835

853 TEXAS. Williamson (R. M., presidente) and Baker (Moseley, secretario). Libertad, Constitucion, y Federacion!!! Los Ciuadanos de la jurisdiccion de Austin reunidos en una junta publica se dirigen a sus conciudadanos de Coahuila y Texas.—(follows the text of the Manifesto and Declaration against Mexico.) A broadside of foolscap folio size, closely printed on both sides of the sheet, and containing 99 lines of text.
Dated at end: Dios y libertad. San Felipe de Austin, Junio 22 de 1835; Bejar, [San Antonio] Julio 15 de 1835.—Ugartechea.

The Foundation Document of the Texas Struggle for Independence. We have not found any trace of this historic document in any existing form. In its character, recital of unbearable grievances and warlike purpose the

make-up of the document (though it is phrased in much more impassioned language) somewhat recalls the American Declaration of 1776. After stating that the Texans have always faithfully adhered to the Constitution of 1824, but that they can no longer submit to aggressions which nothing can justify, the Manifesto catalogues eight specific causes which have decided the Colonists to take up arms in resistance. These infractions of Texan rights include: The expulsion of her legislature representatives by military force; the decree abolishing the state militia and demanding surrender of the arms of the state; the arrest of her Governor; the decree in alteration of the Constitution; the creation of a Dictator with absolute power; and the obvious determination of the Mexican authorities to destroy the existing governmental system.
Against all these (and numerous other) abuses and usurpations Texas solemnly protests. Hence the Declaration to the Government and this Appeal to the people. And to the sustaining of this, their declaration, the Texans "pledge their lives and fortunes, and their sacred honor, to the last drop of blood which runs in the veins of the last man in Texas." The voice of liberty calls us to her defense; the Dictator is assembling his forces for a march against the people of Texas. We will march to the encounter with our invariable firmness. We will plant the standard of sovereignty, and march victorious over all difficulties and all opposition. There is not enough powder in Mexico for our subjection. The eyes of the world's civilization are upon us. All patriots in all parts of the world offer their prayers in our behalf. Our brothers of the United States greatly desire our victory, and in the hour of need will rush in thousands to our aid. The world will have a vision of the heroic resistance here displayed against despotism. With a force intrepid and United the victory is ours. Persevere or Texas is a horrible desert. God and liberty.

854 **TEXAS IN 1840,** or, the Emigrant's Guide to the New Republic; Being the Result of Observation, Enquiry and Travel in that Country. By an Emigrant, late of the U. S. With an Introduction by the Rev. A. B. Lawrence, of New Orleans. *Full-page colored view of Austin.* 275 pp., 12mo, original cloth (small chip from bottom back strip). New York, 1840

ORIGINAL EDITION. Dedicated to Vice-President Burnet. Raines, p. 203. The interesting view is seldom found in colored state.

855 **TEXAS & NEW MEXICAN LAND CLAIM.** Arkansas Grant: Petition to Congress made by the Heirs of Dr. John Charles Beales, and the Howard University of Washington, for the Confirmation of the Title to a certain Grant of Land originally acquired under the Empresario system of Mexico and known as the Arkansas Grant. *Three large folding maps.* 107 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. New York, 1880

History of one of the most important and largest Land Grants on record. The immense region in dispute, which stretched over New Mexico, Texas and Coahuila, was originally transferred by the two last named States in 1826. The American colony of Dolores (now in Texas) was started on it, but during the Texas Revolution the Mexicans destroyed the town and drove away the settlers. After the independence the "Grant" was in disputed territory, and subject to incursions, both by Texans and Mexicans, until the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, by which it was embraced in the region ceded to the U. S., with the express provision that the rights of grantees therein should be recognized and protected.

856 **TEXAS AND NEW MEXICAN LAND CLAIM.** Woodward (John). The Empresario Rights in Texas of John Woodward, Late Consul General of that Republic. 24 pp. (lightly spotted), 8vo, half morocco.

New York: Narine & Co.'s Print, 1841

EXTREMELY RARE. Unknown to Raines. Woodward succeeded to the vast land grant secured by Beale from the Mexican Government in 1832. His work is a clear and elaborate exposition of the history of this famous Concession from the time of its issuance in 1832 to the Texan Revolution, with an examination of the limits and boundaries in relation to the Lefftwick and Cameron Colonies, the Woodbury Grant, the tract of the Austin-Williams Company, etc. He attributes the breakdown of the settlement to the Revolution, and ingeniously argues that Texas through her Constitution and Acts, must respect the grants and contracts, "now as obligatory upon her, as they were upon Mexico before the Revolution."

857 —— The Arkansas Grant. A History from the time the Grant was made by the Mexican Government in 1832, together with Copies of the legal Documents, and the Opinions of Land Attorneys. 62 pp., 8vo, original cloth.

N. p.: Privately Printed, 1901

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858 **THOMAS (DAVID).** Travels through the Western Country in 1816; Including Notices of the Natural History, Topography, Commerce, Antiquities, Agriculture and Manufactures; *with a Map of the Wabash Country, now Settling* (large folding). 320 pp., leaf of errata and additional extra pasted slip of corrections, 12mo, original sheep. Auburn, 1819

The route was through the western parts of New York, Northern Virginia, Southern Ohio, Kentucky, and the interior and Western parts of Indiana.

859 **THOMAS (D. K.).** Wild Life in the Rocky Mountains: Actual Experiences in the Far West, exciting adventures with wild animals, Indians and Desperadoes, with an account of the Mountain Meadows Massacre, the secrets of Mormonism, etc. An interesting Narrative of the Trials and Hardships of an early Western Gold Miner. *Plates.* 12mo.

N. p.: Privately Printed, 1917

Personal narrative of adventures crossing the plains, and life in the Mines and among the Indians, etc., of the Idaho-Montana Country in the early 'Sixties.

860 **THOMES (W. H.).** On Land and Sea, Or, California in the Years 1843, '44 and '45. *Portrait and plates.* 351 pp., 12mo, original pictorial wrappers. Chicago, 1892

Cowan, p. 228. "One of the strongest pictures we have inherited of the last days of old Mexican life in California."

861 **THOMPSON (R. A.).** The Russian Settlement in California: Founded in 1812 abandoned in 1841. Why the Russians came and why they left. *Plates.* 8vo, original tinted wrappers.
Santa Rosa, 1896

862 **THOMPSON (COL. WM.).** Reminiscences of a Pioneer. (Narrative of a Trip across the Plains to the Willamette Valley in 1852; Life in the Oregon Country, Among the Indians; The Ben Wright Massacre, Battle of the Lava Beds, the Bannock War, Snake Indian Uprising, the Reign of the Vigilantes, &c.) 187 pp., 8vo, original cloth.
San Francisco: Privately Printed by the Author, 1912

863 **TIERNEY (LUKE).** History of the Gold Discoveries on the South Platte River, by Luke Tierney. To which is added A Guide of the Route, By Smith & Oaks. 27 pp. and 8 pp. of advertisements, 8vo, half vellum and boards.
Pacific City: Herald Print, 1859

Wagner, No. 284. One of three photostatic copies from the only known original.

864 **TINKHAM (GEO. H.).** A History of Stockton, from its Organization to the Present Time, Comprising a History of the Government, State of Society, Secret Societies, and miscellaneous Events within the past thirty years. *Photographs and lithograph plates.* 397 pp., 8vo, cloth. San Francisco, 1880

Cowan, p. 231: "The best history of Stockton that has yet appeared. Among the plates is a photographic portrait of Charles W. Weber, the founder of the city."

TRIGGS' HISTORY OF WYOMING AND THE BLACK HILLS COUNTRY: 1875

865 **TRIGGS (J. H.).** History and Directory of Laramie City, Wyoming Territory, Comprising a Brief History of Laramie City from its First Settlement to the Present Time, together with Sketches of the Characteristics and Resources of the Surrounding Country; Including a Minute Description of a portion of the Mining Region of the Black Hills. Also a General and Business Directory. 91 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers (tear in wrapper skilfully repaired).
Laramie City: Daily Sentinel Print, 1875

A history of the region from the day of first settlement, in April of 1868. Recognized by students of western history as probably the best, most honest and outspoken, most bluntly written and vivid description extant of the early and turblent days. Laramie was famous for its disorder, crime, and rapid growth. Triggs describes the horde that first came in, as made up of one-fifth honest and daring men, the balance, with the exception of a few good and noble women, "were gamblers, thieves, highwaymen, robbers, cut-throats, garroters, prostitutes, and their necessary companions." The narrative describes the ensuing mass meeting to form

a government; its organization and collapse; the reign of violence; the Vigilance Committee and hangings; Its degeneration into a Reign of Vengeance; the final creation of legal government; the battles between the Vigilantes and the new police, and succeeding events, until finally the Territorial Legislature in desperation, took away the city's charter, and put the community under the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts.

866 **TOWNSHEND (F. T.).** Ten Thousand Miles of Travel, Sport and Adventure. *Plate of Buffalo hunt.* 275 pp., 8vo, half maroon calf, gilt. London, 1869

Narrative of a hunting expedition across the plains and Rockies to California.

867 **TULLIDGE (E. W.).** Tullidge's Histories: Containing the History of all the Northern, Eastern and Western Counties of Utah and Southern Idaho. (With) Biographies (supplemental Volume) of the Founders and Representative Men of Utah and Idaho. *Plates.* 2 vols. in one, 440 pp. + 372 pp., half calf. Salt Lake, 1889

Published as a companion volume to the History of Southern Utah. Most of the edition was destroyed by flood. The work is a mine of unworked material on the early history and pioneer annals of these regions, with much on the Indians, mining, founding of towns, early campaigns and explorations.

868 **TURNBULL (T.).** T. Turnbull's Travels from the United States across the Plains to California in 1852. *With seven route maps.* 75 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Madison, 1914

A faithful transcript of the original diary as kept by Turnbull during his trip across the plains from Chicago to Hangtown, in 1852. The route was unusual. He followed the well-known roads from Chicago to Kanesville, but after crossing the Missouri he took the Mormon Trail on the north side of the Platte. From opposite Fort Laramie to the Red Buttes, near which the Oregon Trail cut across from the Platte to the Sweetwater, Turnbull's journal is almost unique.

TURRILL'S HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES OF DES MOINES: 1857

869 **TURRILL (H. B.).** Historical Reminiscences of the City of Des Moines, Together with a Full Description of the City and County, and an Enumeration of the various advantages which the Surrounding Region offers to Immigrants. *Folding lithograph view of Des Moines, drawn by W. R. Wheeler, 1857 and plates.* 144 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Des Moines: Redhead & Dawson, 1857

EXTREMELY RARE. The FIRST history of Des Moines. We are unable to trace the sale of a single copy since 1882. An important source book, dealing with the Indian treaties, American Fur Company, Indian Traders, Boundaries, the Perkins and Flemming War, the Land Grants, and the Sioux War at Fort Dodge.

870 **TWISS (T.).** The Oregon Territory: Its History and Discovery; Also the Treaties and Negotiations between the U. S., and Great Britain, for the Settlement of the Boundary Line. And an Examination of the Whole Question in respect to Facts and the Law of Nations. 268 pp., 12mo, sheep. New York, 1846

871 **TYLER (SERGEANT D.).** Concise History of the Mormon Battalion, 1846-7. 376 pp., 8vo, original calf. [Salt Lake], 1881

One of the important source books, embracing a phase of Pioneer history nowhere else so fully revealed. The Mormon Battalion, First Wagon Road over the Great American Desert, Journey Overland to Utah, Santa Fe Expedition, Adventures among the Apaches, March to San Diego and battle with the Californians, Fremont-Stockton and Kearny Controversy, Discovery of Gold in California, etc.

872 **UPTON (C. E.).** Pioneers of El Dorado. With an Appendix, Giving a Complete History of the Life of Joaquin Murietta, the Bandit. *Plates.* 201 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Placerville: Nugget Print, 1906

Privately printed. The book is one of the most interesting of California narratives. Among the memoirs are those of James W. Marshall; Mathias Lauber, of Kearney's Expedition; Kyburz, the leader of Sutter's Expedition; House's Trip to California on the "Henry Lee" in '49; Rueben Berry, Salmon Falls' first Alcalde; Scouting and Mining adventures of George Henry; Ranney's Career at Bullion Bend; Hume's exploits, as Wells Fargo Detective; Summerfield's adventures with the "Gold Lake" Party, and Fugate's Mining Experiences.

THE FIRST LAWS OF THE TERRITORY OF UTAH: 1852

873 **UTAH.** Acts, Resolutions, and Memorials, Passed by the First Annual, and Special Sessions, of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, Begun and held at Great Salt Lake City, on the 22nd day of Sept., 1851; With the Act Organizing the Territory. 258 pp., 12mo, half roan, original boards.
G. S. L. City U. T.: Brigham H. Young, Printer, 1852

The Memorials relate to the establishment of a mail route to San Diego; a road from the Nebraska to Sacramento; A National Central Railroad to the Pacific Coast; An electric telegraph to California, etc.

874 —— Froiseth (B. A. M.). Maps of the Utah Territory, Great Salt Lake Valley and Salt Lake City, with *Portrait and autographic certification of Brigham Young. Folio colored Map,* folding into 12mo. Original printed cloth covers.
Salt Lake, [lith. N. Y.] 1870

875 **VAN OSDEL (A. L.).** Historic Landmarks. A History of Early Explorers and Fur Traders, with a Narrative of their Adventures in the Wilds of the Great Northwest Territory. *Portraits and plates.* 400 pp., 12mo, cloth. N. p., n. d.

A privately issued and unpublished volume dealing with the hunters and free trappers of the Upper Missouri country, and the earlier annals of the Dakota-Montana region. The exploits and adventures of many celebrated pioneer frontiersmen are the subject of its pages.

876 **VAUGHN (R.).** Then and Now; or, Thirty-six Years in the Rockies: Personal Reminiscences of some of the First Pioneers of the State of Montana. Crossing the Plains, Journal of a Trip from Virginia City to the Head of Navigation on the Mississippi in 1866, the Nez Percé War, etc. *Portrait and plates.* 461 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Minneapolis, 1900

Embraces the James Stuart Prospecting Party, Thrilling Events in Northern Montana in '65; Lewis's Early Days in Montana; Bloody Battles and Tragedies in the Sun River Valley; Choquette's Reminiscences of Trip to Montana in '43; John D. Brown's Narrative; and Warren C. Gillette's Early Experiences.

877 **VENEGAS (M.).** Histoire Naturelle et Civile de la Californie, contenant une description exacte de ce Pays, de son Sol, de ses Montagnes, Lacs, Rivières et Mers, etc. Les Mœurs de ses Habitans, leur Religion, leur Gouvernement, etc. *Folding map of 1757.* 3 vols., 12mo, old mottled calf. Paris: Durand, 1767

878 —— Naturlich und burgerliche Geschichte von Kalifornien. *Fine large folding Map.* 3 vols. bound in one, 184; 198; 176 pp., 4to, half calf. Lemgo, 1769

Choice copy of the extremely scarce First German Edition.

879 —— Another edition, in Dutch. *Large folding Map and plates.* 2 vols. bound in one, 436; 375 pp., 8vo, full vellum. Haerlem, 1761

Choice copy of the First Dutch Edition.

880 **VICTOR (MRS. FRANCES FULLER).** The Early Indian Wars of Oregon: Compiled from the Oregon Archives and other Original Sources, with Muster Rolls. 719 pp., 8vo, half sheep. Salem, 1894

A scholarly work by an authority, embracing a minute and exhaustive history of the first ten years of Indian Warfare in the Northwest from the time of Marcus Whitman, the Massacre and Cayuse War to and through the Rogue River and Yakima Wars.

881 —— Alicia Newcome: or, the Land Claim. A Narrative of the Upper Missouri. *Pictorial title.* 123 pp., 16mo, three-quarter morocco, gilt top. New York: Beadle & Co., 1862

Extremely rare. The Author's first book. It narrates the thrilling experiences and adventures of the Newcomes in the Nebraska country when that territory was first opened to settlement, with incidents of trading-post life, plains justice, lynch law, etc.

882 **VISSCHER (W. L.).** A Thrilling and Truthful History of the Pony Express, or, Blazing the Westward Way; and other Sketches and Incidents of those Stirring Times. *Numerous Early Views, facsimiles, portraits, etc.* 98 pp., 8vo, original pictorial cloth. Chicago, 1908

One of the only works on the subject. Especially interesting are the chapters dealing with the famous scouts and riders of the early days; the Gold Fever; Indian Campaigns, and adventures on the Plains, etc.

883 **VOORHEES (LUKE).** Personal Recollections of Pioneer Life on the Mountains and Plains of the Great West. *Portrait.* 76 pp., 8vo, original cloth. Cheyenne: Privately Printed, 1920

Privately printed in a few copies. Voorhees' Narrative is one of the genuine books of the old plains days. He braved the perils and hardships of the Frontier when it was practically a wilderness, and lived the life of adventure and thrilling incident which is here recorded. The work recounts the trip across the plains to the Smoky Hill and Republican River country in 1857, buffalo hunting; Trip to Pike's Peak and the Gold Diggings in 1859; Montana in 1863; Experiences with the Indians in the Black Hills and Cheyenne country, 1876-82; Perils and Trials of Early Stage Coach Days; the Metz Massacre; Early Experiences in Salt Lake; and the Organization of Wyoming Territory.

884 **WAGGONER (GEORGE A.).** Stories of Old Oregon: (Personal Narrative of the author's Trip Across the Plains from Iowa to Oregon in 1852; Narrow Escape from the Indians; Trip to the Idaho Mines in 1861; Life and Adventures at the Diggings; Oro Fino; Elk City; Freight packing Experiences; Campaign Against the Snake Indians; Encounters with the Road Agents in 1864; and Hunting Reminiscences.) *Plates.* 292 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Salem, 1905

885 **WALKER (W. S.).** Between The Tides. (Life in California, Yuba River Days, etc.) *Portrait and plates.* 250 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Los Gatos: Printed by the Author, 1885

An interesting Pioneer book. The author printed it himself, had the crude binding put on in San Jose, and secured the plates from San Francisco.

GENERAL BLOOMFIELD'S ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN: 1812

886 **WAR OF 1812.** Original Manuscript. General Orders. Hd. Qrs., New York. 20th June, 1812. General Bloomfield announces to the Troops that War is Declared by the United States against Great Britain. By Order. R. H. Macpherson, Aid de Camp. To Col. Burbeck, Fort Columbus. 1 p., folio.

[Dated:] June 20, 1812

887 **WARD (D. B.).** Across the Plains in 1853. *Portrait.* 55 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers, with signed autograph presentation inscription from the author.

Seattle: Privately Printed, [1911]

Privately printed in a few copies for the immediate family and intimate friends. The narrative is one of especial interest because of the route traversed, the hardships and perils encountered, and for its rich lore of the buffalo, the ox-team and the canvas-covered wagon acreak on the long trail. The Ward party set out in March of 1853 from Arkansas, crossed through the Indian Territory, and journeyed by way of the Santa Fe trail to Bent's Fort, the Spanish Peaks and the present site of Denver. Pushing northward they struck the main overland trail at the North Platte, which they travelled to Green River, and thence by way of the old Oregon Trail to the Dalles, which they finally reached in October.

888 **WARREN (E. SPALDING).** Memoirs of the West; The Spaldings, containing the Diary of Mrs. H. H. Spalding's Overland March Across the Continent, 1836-8. Letters of Spalding, 1842-5 (on Affairs at Vancouver, Walla Walla, Clear Water, etc.). Reminiscences of Spalding's daughter, etc. 153 pp., 12mo, cloth. Privately Printed: N. p., n. d.

Wagner, No. 57. The author was the first American white child born in the Pacific Northwest who reached maturity, being born at the Lapwai Mission (now in Idaho) in 1837. As a little girl of 10 she was at the Whitman Mission at the time of the massacre, and was an eye-witness of the butchery.

GENERAL WARREN'S MAP OF THE NEBRASKA AND DAKOTA COUNTRY 1867. THE PERSONAL COPY OF GENERAL W. S. HANCOCK, WITH MANUSCRIPT ADDITIONS, INSERTIONS, NEW BOUNDARIES, INDIAN LOCATIONS, RESERVATIONS, ETC., TO 1869

889 **WARREN (MAJOR-GEN. G. K.).** Map of Nebraska and Dakota, and Portions of the States and Territories Bordering thereon; Compiled from the Reconnoissances, Explorations and Surveys made by the U. S. Land Office; the Pacific Railroad; I. N. Nicollet, 1836-9; Capt. Fremont, 1842-5; Capt. Stansbury, 1849-50; Capt. Pope, 1850; Lt. Woodruff, 1852; Gov. I. I. Stevens, 1853; Capt. J. H. Simpson, 1854; Lt. Franklin, 1855; Capt. A. Sully, 1856; Lt. Bryan, 1856-7; S. Medary, 1857; Lt. G. K. Warren, 1855-7; Capt. Raynolds, 1859-60; Maj. Von Minden, 1864. *Large double-folio map in 48 sections,* mounted on linen and folding into 8vo. Original cloth covers, with printed label and notice that "All persons into whose hands this map falls are particularly requested to send all corrections and additions to the Chief Engineer, Mil. Div. of the Mo." Dated Engineers Dept. U. S. Army, March, 1867.

UNIQUE. General Hancock's own copy, with his name inscribed on front cover. While the map is dated "March, 1867," the manuscript additions, corrections and changes cover the period to 1869 and bear the official certification of Col. Merrill, who has written across the top of the map in red ink: "Hd. Qr. Mil. Div. Missouri. Engineers Office; OFFICIAL, August 12, 1869. Wm. E. Merrill, Maj. Eng. & Bvt. Col."

890 **WARREN (T. R.).** Dust and Foam; Being Ten Years' Wanderings in Mexico, California, the Sandwich Islands, &c. *Plates.* 397 pp., 12mo, original cloth. New York, 1859

The first 150 pp. of this interesting narrative contain the journal of the author's trip to California in 1849; experiences at the mines and camps, thence to Sonora, with an account of the Filibustering enterprises of Walker and the celebrated Count Raoussot-Boulbon.

891 **WASHBURN (J.).** To the Pacific and Back. (Narrative of adventures and Experiences in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and California.) *Plate.* 200 pp., 8vo, half calf. New York, 1887

Privately Printed in a small edition for the family.

892 **WASHINGTON TERRITORY.** Report of the Select Committee of the House of Representatives: Consisting of Park Winans, John W. Brazee and Ira Ward, on the Report of the Board of University Regents. 10 pp., 8vo, sewn, uncut as issued. Olympia: Charles Prosh, Printer, 1867

EXCEEDINGLY RARE. The pamphlet, of which but 250 copies were printed, was published by order of the Territorial House of Representatives in vindication of Daniel Bagley, the President of the Board of Commissioners. The attack made by the University Regents, upon his financial transactions and accounts, is pronounced a gross injustice to the noted pioneer, who here receives a complete exoneration of all the charges; his valient work in establishing and handling the affairs of the University praised, and the Regents properly attended to.

893 **WASHINGTON TERRITORY LAND CLAIM.** The Maynard Donation Claim. Before the Secretary of the Interior. Motion for Patent to Lydia A. Maynard. Argument Against the Motion. 22 pp., 8vo, original front wrapper. Washington, 1884

This case was for land in Olympia.

894 **WAUGH (L.).** Autobiography of Lorenzo Waugh. *Portrait and plates.* 311 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Oakland: Pacific Press, 1883

ORIGINAL EDITION. The life and adventures of a California Pioneer, with sketches of the trip across the plains in 1852; life in the Indian Country; hunting adventures—both animal and Indian, etc.

895 **WEBSTER (KIMBALL).** The Gold Seekers of '49: Personal Narrative of the Overland Trail and Adventures in California and Oregon from 1849-54. *Portrait and numerous Old Views.* 240 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Manchester, 1917

The journal is in day-by-day form as kept by the Kimball party in 1849 while crossing the Plains to California. This occupies 100 pp. of the work: the balance is an exact copy of the MS. Diary kept on the Coast from '49 to '54 and records the life adventures and events of the mines, camps and towns during their earliest days.

WELLS' REPORT ON THE COWICHAN DISTRICT, VANCOUVER'S ISLAND: 1860

896 **WELLS (OLIVER).** General Report on the Cowichan Valley, Vancouver's Island. Folio, folding into 4 pp., 4to. Victoria: Published for general information, By Command of His Excellency, William A. G. Young, Acting Colonial Secretary, 1860

EXTREMELY RARE. Unknown to Bancroft, Smith and all bibliographers consulted. No other copy located. This account and that of Pearse (see No. 783) comprise the earliest printed records of exploration in portions of the Island which were then a terra incognita.

897 WERTH (JOHN J.). A Dissertion on the Resources and Policy of California: Mineral, Agricultural and Commercial, Including a Plan for the Disposal of the Mineral Lands. 87 pp. *and errata*, 12mo, three-quarters morocco, gilt top.
Benicia, Cal.: St. Clair & Pinkham, Publishers, 1851

Wagner, "California Imprints," No. 139; Cowan, p. 245. The work is usually cited as the first book printed in Benecia, but Woodbridge's "sermon" (see No. 197) antedates it by several months. It is however the First Historical Production printed there, and also one of the earliest books descriptive of California to be printed in the state. Aside from its interest as an imprint, the work is of utmost importance because of its subject matter and discussion of questions vital to the new territory.

898 WEST (JOHN). The Substance of a Journal During a Residence at the Red River Colony, and Frequent Excursions among the North-West American Indians, in the years, 1820-23. *Full-page engraved plates, including the scalping scene.* 210 pp. and leaf of errata, 8vo, original boards, uncut, with paper label.
London, 1824

Personal narrative of life among the Indians and fur traders in the Northwest and Hudson's Bay Country, with interesting particulars of the various tribes, hunting adventures, Affairs west of the Rocky Mountains; the Russian settlement on the North west Coast; the Sioux war with the neighboring tribes, etc.

899 WESTERN AND SOUTHERN STAGE-COACH GUIDE. Merchants' and Travellers Directory, or a Table of the Principal Roads and Distances throughout the United Sttaes. A Folio broadside enclosed within ornamental border. Folding into 12mo original marbled board case. Philadelphia: J. Maxwell, 1822

Gives the routes and distances throughout the country, and southward to the Gulf and New Orleans.

900 WESTON (S.). Life in the Mountains: or, Four Months in the Mines of California. 36 pp., 8vo, half morocco. Providence, 1854

Cowan, p. 246. The author "was an eye-witness of the facts narrated, and recorded them at the time of their occurrence." He narrates the trip to the Mines; the encampments; experiences at the Diggings; Grizzly Bears and Indians; Kelly's Bar—Awful Slaughter of the Indians; Origin of the Indian troubles; Auburn; Crossing the Plains; Indian battle; Hangings, Gambling, etc.

901 WESTON (W.). Guide to the Kansas Pacific Railway: Containing a Full Description of the Cities and Towns, Lands, Minerals, Hunting Grounds, etc., from Kansas City to Denver, together with an Itinerary of the Great Texas Cattle Route from Red River to the K. P. R. W. a Description of the Trail, Crossings, Camping Grounds, Wood and Water and Trading Posts, a Cata-

logue of the Birds of the Region (277, with descriptions), and an account of a Trip to Denver and Colorado City. *Large Folding Maps and plates.* 224 pp., 12mo, full morocco.
Kansas City: Bulletin Steam Press, 1872

RARE. An Early Kansas-Colorado local guide.

902 **WETMORE (ALPHONSO).** Gazetteer of the State of Missouri. To which is added, Frontier Sketches, and Illustrations of Indian Character. *Complete with the double folio tissue-paper map, copper-plate engraving of a bear hunt.* 382 pp., 8vo, original cloth and paper label. St. Louis, 1837

Wagner, No. 60. Wetmore was an old Sante Fe trader. His book seems to have been made up in part from the recollections of Major Dougherty.

903 **WHARTON (W. H.) AND AUSTIN (STEPHEN F.).** Texas. Address of the Hon. W. H. Wharton, delivered in New York, April 26, 1836. Also Address of the Hon. Stephen F. Austin, Delivered in Louisville, Kentucky, on the 7th of March, 1836. Together with Explanatory Documents on the Origin, Principles and Objects of the Contest in which Texas is at present engaged. 56 pp., 8vo, half calf. New York, 1836

Appended to Austin's address is "The Declaration of Independence, made by the delegates of the People of Texas, March 2nd, 1836," signed at end by the 51 Revolutionists.

904 **[WHEAT (M.).]** Travels on the Western Slope of the Mexican Cordillera; its chief Cities and Towns; the Aspects and Features of the Region; the Productions and Capabilities; the Commerce, Industry, Mineral and Forest Wealth, &c. With an Account of the Manners and Customs of the People. *6 plates.* 438 pp., 12mo, original cloth. San Francisco, 1857

The first book printed in California relating to Arizona. Cited by Bancroft (Vol. XVII, p. 495) for Narrative of Washburn's trip from Fort Yuma up the Gila to Tucson, and back by way of Altar and Sonoita in 1856. The book details travels and observations in the region known as the "Gadsden Purchase," with details of the Tepic Conspiracy; the escape of Barron and Forbes; American "politics" in the Southwest; The Copper Mines; Practicability of a Railroad; the American Filibustering Expedition, etc.

905 **WHIPPLE (LIEUT. A. W.).** Journal of an Expedition from San Diego, California, to the Colorado, from September 11 to December 11, 1849. With a Vocabulary of the Yuma tongue. 28 pp., 8vo, sewn. Washington, 1851

Day-by-day journal. Audubon went part way with Whipple; Captain Thorne was drowned in the Colorado. The vocabulary is one of the first attempted.

906 **WHITE (J. M.).** A New Collection of Laws, Charters and Local Ordinances of the Governments of Great Britain, France and Spain, Relating to the Concessions of Land in their respective Colonies; Together with the Laws of Mexico and Texas on the

Same Subject. (An Historical Account of the Discovery of the Mouth of the Mississippi and Establishment of the Town of New Orleans; An Account of the Condition of Louisiana, when the American Government took Possession; the Laws and Decrees of the States of Coahuila and Texas; the Laws, Orders and Contracts for Austins Colony [63 pp.], etc., etc.) 1484 pp., 2 vols., 8vo. Philadelphia, 1839

A foundation work on the Early History of Louisiana, Florida, Missouri, Texas, and the Southwest.

907 **WHITE (THOMAS).** Our Great West. A Lecture Delivered under the Auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. 32 pp., 8vo, sewn, as issued. Montreal, 1873

EXTREMELY SCARCE. No copy located by Smith. Privately issued by the author, and dealing particularly with the newly organized North-West territories, Manitoba, British Columbia, the Hudson's Bay Country, and the resources and prospects of the West.

908 **WHITNEY (J. P.).** Silver Mining Regions of Colorado. 107 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. New York, 1865

An early account of the Colorado mines. The author writes from a personal experience and from accounts furnished to him by explorers and miners in other parts of the territory. He describes individual mines, discoveries, nuggets and yields; the immense overland freight traffic of 1865; the new mining laws of the several districts; and predicts "an excitement of magnitude" as inevitable.

909 **WILHELM (THOMAS, U. S. A.).** History of the Eighth U. S. Infantry, from its Organization, in 1838. In Two Volumes. *Photographic frontispiece, 8 maps and numerous illustrations.* 861 pp., and index, small 4to, original half morocco. Printed at Headquarters, Eighth Infantry, 1873

A monumental work of unusual historical importance. Vol. 1 covers the period ending with the Mexican War. It is rich in material relating to the Canadian Insurrection; the Expedition up the Mississippi; the removal of the Winnebagoes; the Florida Campaign against the Seminoles; the Texas Service; the Treaty of Prairie du chien; Fort Snelling; Camp Santa Fe; Monterey; and other battles and Campaigns. Vol. II deals with Campaigns in New Mexico; the Gila Expedition; the Navajo Campaign; Operations against Cortina; the Yellowstone Expedition; work in Wyoming Territory; Western Outlawry; and Indian campaigns throughout the Far West and Texas.

910 **WILKES (CHARLES).** Synopsis of the Cruise of the U. S. Exploring Expedition, during the years 1838-42; Delivered before the National Institute, by its Commander, Charles Wilkes, Esq. To which is added a list of Officers and Scientific Corps attached thereto. *Large folding map.* 56 pp., 8vo, original printed wrappers. Washington: Printed by Peter Force, 1842

Printed three years before the general report was made public. It was prepared by Wilkes immediately upon his return, with a view of "dissipating the prejudices which prevail" concerning the Expedition, which, he states, was regarded, previous to his connection with it, as a laughing stock and by-word. Obviously but little of this material found its way into the "popular" narrative as published by the government in 1845.

911 —— Western America, including California and Oregon, with Maps of those Regions, and the Sacramento Valley. *3 large folding maps.* 130 pp., 8vo, half morocco, gilt top.
Philadelphia, 1849

This is Wilkes' narrative of his Oregon and California explorations and experiences in 1846. This account (as he explains in his preface) contains much information regarding the situation which he could not with propriety include in his official report "before these two territories became portions of the public domain." He further says (Feb., 1849): "as many, and indeed most of the material facts would otherwise be lost, I have therefore collected them in this memoir."

912 **WILKESON (SAMUEL).** Notes on Puget Sound: Reconnoissance of the Proposed Route of the Northern Pacific Railroad in 1869. 32 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. N. p., n. d. [1870]

Laid in is a large broadside map of the "proposed Railroad," with text describing the advantages of buying stock in it.

913 **WILSON (F.).** The Treaty of Greenville; Being an Official Account of the Same, together with the Expeditions of Gen. St. Clair and Gen. Anthony Wayne against the Northwestern Indian Tribes, and an Historical Sketch of the Territory Northwest of the Ohio River. *Maps and portraits.* 103 pp., 12mo, original printed wrappers. Piqua, Ohio, 1894

914 **WIMMEL (HEINRICK).** Californien, sein Minen-Bergbau, seine hulfsquellen und seine socialen Berhltnisse. *Lithograph plates* (one missing). 200 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Cassel, 1867

915 **WISCONSIN.** Preston (Otis). The Elkhorn Conservator. Vol. 1, No. 1. A historical magazine whose purpose (as stated in the "Salutatory") is to "preserve some cherished reminiscences of the early history of the town of Elkhorn." 28 pp., 8vo, original wrappers. Elkhorn, Wis., 1857

An early Wisconsin "magazine." Contains the history of the town from the arrival of Rockwell, Coleman and Latham on Feb. 13, 1837.

916 **WISLICENUS (G. A.).** Aus Amerika. 2 vols., 12mo, original printed wrappers, uncut and unopened. Leipzig, 1854

917 **WYOMING.** Johnson (Laura Winthrop). Eight Hundred Miles in an Ambulance: (Journal of a Trip through the Forts and Indian Agencies of Wyoming from Cheyenne to the Borders, and beyond). 131 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Philadelphia: Privately Printed, 1889

The author was the sister of Theodore Winthrop, of "Canoe and Saddle" fame. Her volume describes a most interesting period in Wyoming history, of which there are but few records—when the "fort" contained what society there was, and while it was still possible to see the real Wyoming Indian. She writes understandingly of them, of fort life, hunting adventures, and of the country, through much of which she was the first white woman to venture.

918 —— Sketches from America: A Pic-Nic to the Rocky Mountains. (Journal of the Trip Across the Plains, with Remarks on the "Roughest spot this side of Hell" [Julesburg], Cheyenne, Bull-whackers, Vigilance Committee, Indian Raiding, etc.) 373 pp., 8vo, original cloth, uncut. London, 1870

Journal of first-hand observations and adventures during the great overland railroad boom in the bad, wild days of territorial Wyoming.

919 **WYOMING LAND CLAIMS.** Lamar (W. H.). Before the Hon. Secretary of the Interior: Brief in Support of an Appeal from the Decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office Requiring an Attorney to File the Written authority of the Claimant before he can be Recognized in a Case before the Frauds Division of the General Land Office. 10 pp., 8vo, original printed front wrapper. N. p., n. d. [1886]

920 **YOUNG (FRANK).** Across the Plains in '65. A Journal of the Overland Trip to Pike's Peak. *Large folding map of the route.* 224 pp., 12mo, original cloth.
Denver: Privately Printed, 1905

A few copies only were printed. The Journal is in day-by-day form and narrates the trip across the plains from Atchison, via the Little Blue and Platte Rivers to Julesburg and thence down the South Platte to Denver in 1865. Young's train made the trip in 42 days.

921 **YOUNG (JOHN R.).** Memoirs of John R. Young: Utah Pioneer, 1847. Written by Himself. *Portrait and plates.* 341 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Salt Lake, 1920

Privately issued. The author was a nephew of Brigham Young, and cousin of Lorenzo Sawyer, Atty. General of California. The narrative, by one who took part in it, of the overland march across the plains in 1846 by the Mormon hosts, together with recollections of the early days in the territory, among the Indians, etc.

922 **YOUNGBLOOD (C. L.).** Adventures of Charles L. Youngblood during Ten Years on the Plains. Written by Himself. 199 pp., 12mo, original cloth. Boonville Standard Press, 1882

ORIGINAL EDITION. The personal narrative of a hunter and trapper, interspersed with reminiscences of Indian fighting and other hair-raising amusements of the plains.

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